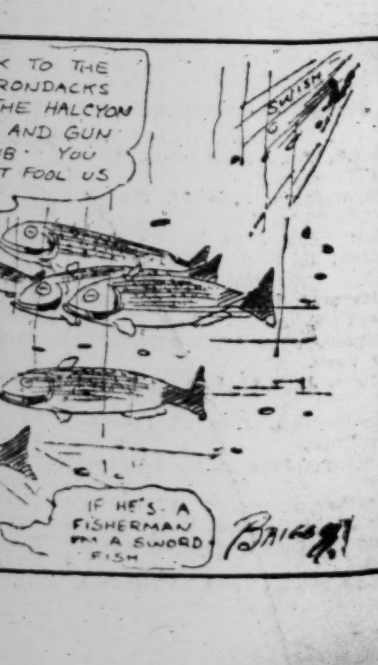
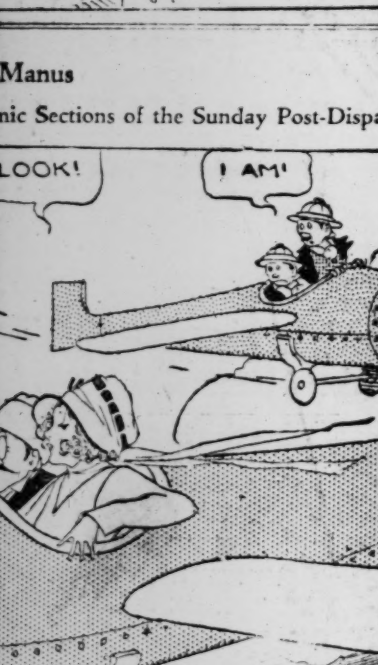


DOUBLE MAKERS



RECEIVER WELLS MADE \$8,400,000 PROFIT FOR U. R. IN EIGHT YEARS

Increased Property Investment to Extent of \$6,100,000 and Reduced Company's Debt \$2,300,000.

IMPROVED SYSTEM; ALL ON 7-CENT FARE

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The receiver, except for brief intervals of an 8-cent fare, has submitted, even flourished, upon a 7-cent carfare throughout the 8-year period. Upon a 7-cent fare, he has been able to pay approximately \$8,400,000 annually in interest upon the company's \$55,000,000 of bonded indebtedness. He has been able to maintain the property so that it is now in better physical condition than when he took it over. He has received more than \$1,000,000 from carfares in new property, chiefly cars and reconstructed track, and has contributed \$2,300,000 cash toward the retirement of some of the company's bonds.

What the 8-Cent Fare Will Do. Seemingly the St. Louis Public Service Co., which will buy in the property on Aug. 1 and shortly thereafter take it over, could do as well upon a 7-cent carfare. Under an 8-cent fare, it can do infinitely better. It will be able to pay the interest on its bonded indebtedness and the 7 per cent dividends on its preferred stock, a total of \$2,202,915 annually. It will be able to pay 7.1 per cent dividends, which the commission has said is a legal return for capital in a public utility, upon the 142,445 shares of common stock issued at \$12.50 a share.

It will have remaining more than \$1,000,000 a year which it can use for the retirement of bonds or other debt and \$750,000 additional for betterments of service—a sum in excess of what can be usefully expended in improving its transit transportation system.

The last annual report of Receiver Wells shows that, beginning in 1919, he has taken from the fare box approximately \$8,400,000 more than the operating expenses and interest obligations. With \$8,400,000 of this surplus, he bought new cars and built up a capital expenditure. Consequently the commission declined to permit this sum to be added to the rate base. It had not been invested by the owners, but in reality by the public whose fares had made it up. The remainder of the receiver's profits or \$2,300,000 was applied toward retiring certificates of indebtedness. This, in turn, had been issued to meet an obligation to the War Finance Corporation incurred during the war and before the period of the receivership.

FIREMAN LOSES LIFE TRYING TO RESCUE LABORER IN GAS-FILLED SEWER

Three Others Overcome Revived—A. H. Hoffman Suffocated When Gas Mask Slips as He Attempts Rescue.

An odorless gas of undetermined nature, seeping into a sewer excavation at Grand boulevard and Penrose street, during the night, today cost the life of Lieut. August H. Hoffman of Fire Truck No. 21, in trying to rescue two men who had been overcome.

An excavation 16 feet deep, 5 feet wide and 20 feet long, had been made for the sewer connection of a building to be erected on the north side of Penrose just west of Grand. Michael Dolan, 43 years old, of 4063 Kennerly avenue, a sewer laborer, went down in the excavation at 9 a. m. to begin work and immediately was overcome.

Ernest Cuccchi, 30, of 2605 Mackland avenue, went to his aid but lost consciousness. Lieut. Hoffman, arriving with the No. 21 company, put on a gas mask and went down to the gas about the two men, that other firemen, could draw them up. Apparently the mask interfered with his vision, for he lifted it from his face to adjust the ropes, and toppled almost at once.

The life-saving crew of Truck

Co. 19 was summoned. Loops manipulated at the end of long grappling-hooks were caught about the men's ankles and they were pulled out to the street.

Inhalator Revives Two. Artificial respiration and an inhalator, a modern device somewhat like a pulmotor, were used in an attempt to restore the two men to consciousness. In a few minutes Cuccchi regained consciousness, but it was more than an hour before Dolan showed signs of life. Both were taken to City Hospital in a serious condition. Followed firemen and physicians worked over Lieut. Hoffman with the inhalator for three hours.

Tony Lacari of 5915 Emma avenue, who started to Dolan's aid, was overcome but was near the top and was lifted out by Michael Tesson of 1112 Ann avenue, who contrived to reach his shoulders by lying down at the edge of the excavation.

Lieut. Hoffman, who entered the Fire Department in 1902, was 61 years old and resided at 5349 Terry avenue. He leaves his widow and two daughters.

SERVANTS WITH GRUDGE RUIN ART WORTH \$250,000

Wreck Retired Zinc Magnate's Apartment When Denied More Wages and Angry Over Small Tips.

FAMOUS VAN DYCK SLASHED AND RIPPED

C. Bai Lihme's \$17,000 Pipe Organ Smashed When Vandalism Follows New York Drinking Orgy

By Lensed Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Nursing a grudge and irresponsibly drunk, an elevator operator and a doorman of an exclusive apartment building at 950 Fifth Avenue went on a rampage of deliberate destruction in the apartment of C. Bai Lihme, retired zinc and chemical operator. When they were through the lower floor of the apartment, which occupies the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth floors of the building, looked as if a dozen longshoremen had held an all-night barroom brawl there.

The actual damage is estimated at \$250,000, the chief item resulting from the wanton selection of a famous Van Dyck canvas, "Portrait of Marchesa Lomellini and her two children"—as a target for heavy bronze ash trays and empty ale bottles.

The living room, foyer and dining room, in which the orgy occurred, contain paintings, tapestries, antiques and other furnishings costing considerably more than \$250,000.

Employer and Family Absent. Mr. and Mrs. Lihme, a daughter, the Princess Anita Lobkowitz, and the Lihme servants had gone to the Lihme summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., last Thursday.

Discovery of what had taken place was made yesterday morning, when a decorator entered to complete hanging of tapestries. He reported to Mr. Lihme's secretary, who has an office on the ground floor. Detectives were summoned.

George Tierman, 23 years old, employed in the building since March as an elevator operator, was questioned by police, who say they obtained a quick confession.

Tierman implicated John Healy, 30, the doorman, and he was arrested.

Although police had said they probably would be charged with malicious mischief, they were hooked on a charge of burglary.

Vandalism Follows Drinking Orgy. A third man, described as a former employee of the building, is being sought. It was said he had participated in the drinking bout. If not in the destruction, he was Tierman explained, according to the police, that he was angry because a request for increased wages had been refused and because he considered Lihme insufficiently generous with his tips.

Lihme, who hurried back to this city yesterday afternoon, declined to make any statement.

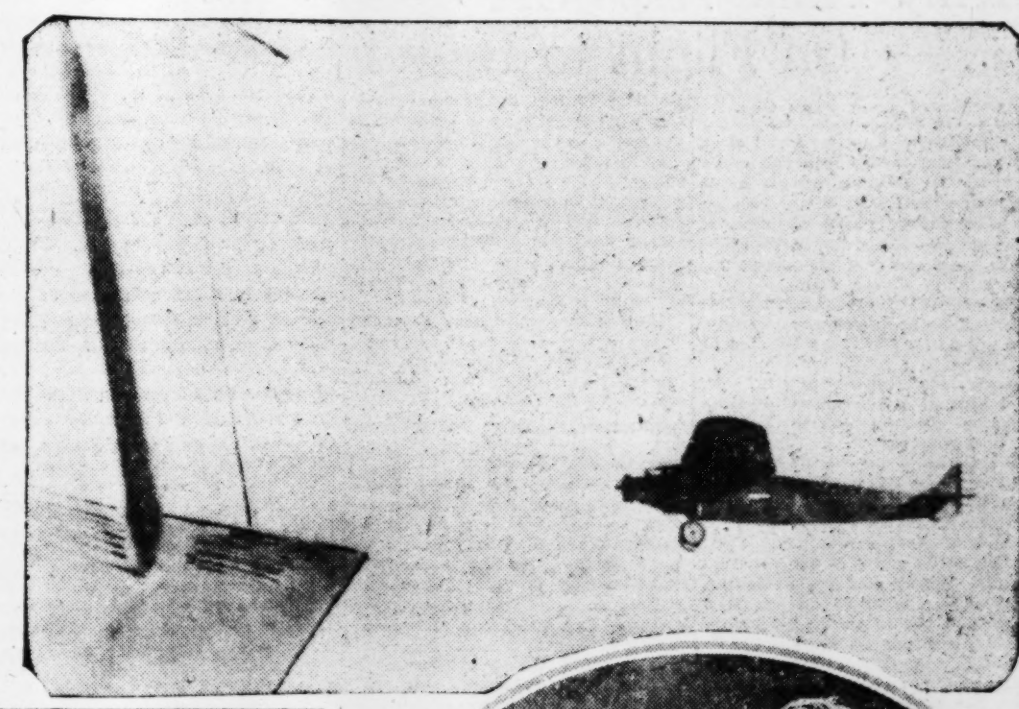
The heaviest damage was caused in the huge living room. The large Van Dyck canvas, upon the north wall of the room, the central figure, that of a boy in monkish robes, was torn and ripped through the face by the impact of a five-pound ash tray. The painting also was torn in several other places and a chair, or some other heavy object, was raked diagonally across it.

Upon the east wall a Seventeenth Century Rubens, "Portrait of an Old Man," valued at \$15,000 or more, was likewise attacked.

In the same room an organ valued at \$17,000 was set upon. Its keyboard was smashed the keys being torn out and scratched. Other portions were scratched and battered. Laces and cut glassware were destroyed. Tapestries, period furniture and rugs were severely damaged. Thousands of glass fragments littered covered the floors and every step taken around them into rugs or fine wood.

ARMY'S PLANE HOPS OFF FOR 2400-MILE FLIGHT, CALIFORNIA TO HONOLULU

Army Plane on Way to Hawaii
By Wire to the Post-Dispatch



STEPFATHER GETS BULK OF ESTATE OF PLANE VICTIM

Will of James Theodore Walker, Killed in Crash, Makes Dr. Malvern B. Clopton Chief Heir of \$5,000,000.

The bulk of the \$5,000,000 estate of James Theodore Walker, 21 years old, who was killed in an airplane crash at Pottsville, Pa., last Friday, is bequeathed to his stepfather, Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, St. Louis surgeon, in the will, filed for probate this afternoon.

Dated June 11, the will makes the following specific bequests:

To five uncles, G. Herbert Walker, David D. Walker, Albert Bond Lambert, Gerard Lambert and J. D. Wooster Lambert, and to an aunt, Mrs. Kate Mudd Walker, \$100,000 each.

To be divided among descendants of his late uncle, Marion L. J. Lambert, \$100,000.

To a cousin, listed as "formerly Martha Pittman," \$250,000.

To the psychology department of Princeton University, from which the testator was graduated this month, \$50,000.

Aids Eight Local Charities. Five thousand dollars each to these eight local charities: Father Dunne's Newboys' Home, St. Timothy Dempsey's works, Missouri Association for the Blind, Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy, Children's Aid Society, Children's Hospital, Society for Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Frank Wyman Outing Farm.

Fifty thousand dollars in trust of the executors, Dr. Clopton and the Mercantile Trust Co., for Pierre Clauteau.

To Emma Messing, as an appreciation, is bequeathed \$5000; to J. Frank Parker, manager of the testator's Brook Hill Farm, \$1500, and his son Robert, \$1000. The residue is left to Dr. Clopton.



THE giant Fokker plane of Maitland and Hegenberger in flight over the Pacific Ocean today. Photograph taken from an escorting army plane shortly after the take-off. Below (left) Lieuts. Albert Hegenberger and Lester J. Maitland.

MME. SCHWIMMER FAILS TO OBTAIN U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Application of Promoter of Ford Peace Ship, Filed Two Years Ago, Tentatively Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Mme. Rodika Schwimmer, organizer of the Ford peace ship expedition which was calculated to bring the World War soldiers out of the trenches by Christmas of 1915, has been tentatively denied American citizenship, it was learned today. Her application was filed nearly two years ago in Federal District Court here.

According to William B. Gemmill, attorney for Madame Schwimmer, Fred J. Schlotfeldt, naturalization director, has taken exception to her case on nationalistic, political and economic grounds.

Mme. Schwimmer, who is a Hungarian, answered "not personally" in reply to a question on the application form as to whether she would be willing to take up arms in defense of the United States, but explained by adding that as far as she knew women were not required to bear arms for any country.

Another point understood to have been raised by Schlotfeldt was said to have been that Mme. Schwimmer expressed herself as an atheist in a radio lecture in New York.

FLYERS AND EQUIPMENT IN NON-STOP PACIFIC FLIGHT TO HAWAII

By the Associated Press.

FLYERS—Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger in three-motored Fokker C-2 plane.

DISTANCE—2400 miles, the longest all-water flight ever attempted.

GROSS WEIGHT—13,500 pounds.

CIRCUING RADIUS—3000 miles.

FUEL LOAD—1040 gallons.

ESTIMATED ELAPSED TIME—28 to 30 hours.

EQUIPMENT—Radio beacon transmitting and receiving set, smoke bombs and all ordinary navigation instruments. The plane carries a pneumatic life raft.

RATIONS—One bottle hot soup, one bottle hot chocolate, a supply of hardtack and five gallons of distilled water.

The plane expects to travel on an average of about 105 miles an hour. The figures are dependent upon the presence of favorable atmospheric conditions.

GEN. WOOD TO RETURN TO POST

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Major General Leonard Wood announced definitely to newspapermen this afternoon that he would return to the Philippines as governor general, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

Gen. Wood who arrived here today from the West where he had visited President Coolidge at the summer White House, said he would remain here until July 4 when he expects to go to Washington.

REPORTS BY RADIO WHEN 300 MILES OUT; START MADE IN FINE WEATHER

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger, Confident of Success, Get Away From Oakland at 7:09.

BACKERS POSTPONE CIVILIAN'S FLIGHT

Announcement Made After Smith Makes False Start, Returning Because of Broken Windshield.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The naval radio reported at 3:15 a. m. today that the Army radio service had communicated with the Fokker Army plane that left the Oakland Municipal airport at 7:09 a. m. for Honolulu. The Army plane was 200 miles off the coast at that time. The Fokker also reported seen over the steamer American Legion, 108 miles out.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.—The giant tri-motored Army Fokker monoplane, piloted by Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, and with Lieut. Albert Hegenberger as navigator, left Oakland on its attempted nonstop flight of 2400 miles to Honolulu at 7:09 1/2 a. m. Pacific standard time today. At 7:10 the plane passed through the Golden Gate out to sea. Oakland is four miles across the bay from San Francisco.

As the big Army plane passed through the Golden Gate and was opposite Land's End, the most westerly point on the San Francisco coast line, it was 2000 feet in the air.

The steamer Matsonia, coming in from Honolulu, blew its whistle in one long blast, bidding the aviators goodby.

The plane passed the Farallone Islands, 35 miles out, at 7:40.

Perfect weather—a steady sunshine and a light breeze out of the West—made conditions ideal for the take-off from a runway about 100 feet wide, of clay and gravel packed tightly, which runs straight east and west for 7000 feet—almost the full length of the landing field. Guards kept the spectators off the big concourse.

As the flyers climbed into the plane they were approached by Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, who shook hands with them.

"God bless you, my boys," the general said, "I know you are going to do it."

Lieut. Maitland replied: "General, you know I'm going to do my best."

Then he and Hegenberger waved to the crowds and climbed into their plane.

Just as the motors started Ernest L. Smith, pilot of a civilian plane, who had expected to follow the Army plane within a few hours, but whose flight was postponed later by his backers, ran in front of the Army plane, and, clasping his hands together, he thrust them over his head and initiated a handshake so that both Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger could see him through the window of the pilot's cabin.

"Good luck," Smith shouted at the top of his voice, and the friendly rivals smiled and nodded.

Raised Cloud of Dust. The plane started down the runway raising such a great cloud of dust that the spectators could not see the machine. Seconds that seemed minutes elapsed before the drab-colored wings of the Army plane were seen to emerge from the cloud of dust.

"They're off, they're in the air," shouted the crowd and another cheer arose from civilians and Army men.

Overhead, circling and swinging about the field were several Army service planes. As soon as the Fokker cleared the ground these escort machines straightened out on a westerly course and fell in formation behind the Fokker as he passed over San Francisco Bay. The Army plane weighed 12,500 pounds.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CAVALIERI SUES TO DIVORCE MURATORE

Both Operatic Singers Petition Paris Court for Decree.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 28.—Lucien Muratore, operatic tenor, and his wife, the former Lina Cavallieri, have applied to the Paris courts for a divorce.

A Paris court in March decided Muratore had no right to the custody of Ariane Rouvier, whom he in 1924 legally recognized as his child by Marceline Rouvier, dancer. The court upheld the contention of the mother of the 15-year-old girl that custody was vested in her.

It was reported that Muratore desired to betroth the girl to Mme. Cavallieri's son by a former marriage.

Muratore first gained notice singing at the Opera Comique in Paris, and later created leading parts in "Rhechus," "Le Miracle," "Salome" and other famous operas. He was with the Chicago Opera Association for several years.

Mme. Cavallieri made her debut in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1900. In 1906 she made her American debut at the Manhattan Opera House. She is 42 years old.

GRACE VANDERBILT WEDS H. G. DAVIS

Seventh Reported Fiance of Heiress Grandson of Vice-Presidential Nominee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Grace Wilson Vanderbilt, and Henry Gassaway Davis, a mining engineer, were married today in the chapel of the Marriage License Bureau at the Municipal Building.

Since 1918, the year of Miss Vanderbilt's debut, she has been reported engaged to seven persons, the last of whom is Davis. Among previously reported suitors were Prince George, youngest son of the King and Queen of England, Lord Charles Churchill, son of the former Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, and the Marquis of Dongra.

The ceremony was performed by a deputy clerk of the Marriage Bureau, the witness being Harry H. Armstrong of the Engineers Club, and a patrolman on duty at the Bureau. Davis is a Junior partner and mining engineer in the Armstrong Mines.

Davis was born 25 years ago at Elkins, W. Va., the son of John T. and Bessie Armstrong. Davis was married to a former fiancee, Miss Vanderbilt, was born in this city 27 years ago. Her engagement to Davis was first reported in Washington, May 20, but could not be confirmed by either family.

Davis is a grandson of the late Henry Gassaway Davis, millionaire coal mine operator of West Virginia, and in 1904 Democratic candidate for Vice President on the ticket with the late Judge Alton B. Parker of New York.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	76
2 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	68	12 m.	83
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	83
9 a. m.	69	5 p. m.	83
10 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	83
11 a. m.	69	7 p. m.	83
12 m.	69	8 p. m.	83
1 p. m.	69	9 p. m.	83
2 p. m.	69	10 p. m.	83
3 p. m.	69	11 p. m.	83
4 p. m.	69	12 m.	83
5 p. m.	69	1 a. m.	83
6 p. m.	69	2 a. m.	83
7 p. m.	69	3 a. m.	83
8 p. m.	69	4 a. m.	83
9 p. m.	69	5 a. m.	83
10 p. m.	69	6 a. m.	83
11 p. m.	69	7 a. m.	83
12 m.	69	8 a. m.	83
1 a. m.	69	9 a. m.	83
2 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	83
3 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	83
4 a. m.	69	12 m.	83
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	69	3	

Yesterday's high, 84 10 a. m.; low,

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair night and to-morrow; warmer night.

Missouri: Most- fair tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer in the south and west central portions, cooler to-morrow in the northwest portion.

Illinois: Most- fair tonight and to-morrow; warmer in the south, cooler to-morrow in the northwest portion.

Arkansas: Tonight and to-morrow, generally fair; sunrise (tomorrow) 5.58.

Stage of the Mississippi, 26.5 feet, fall of .7.

HOPE THIS IS A NON-STOP COMET.

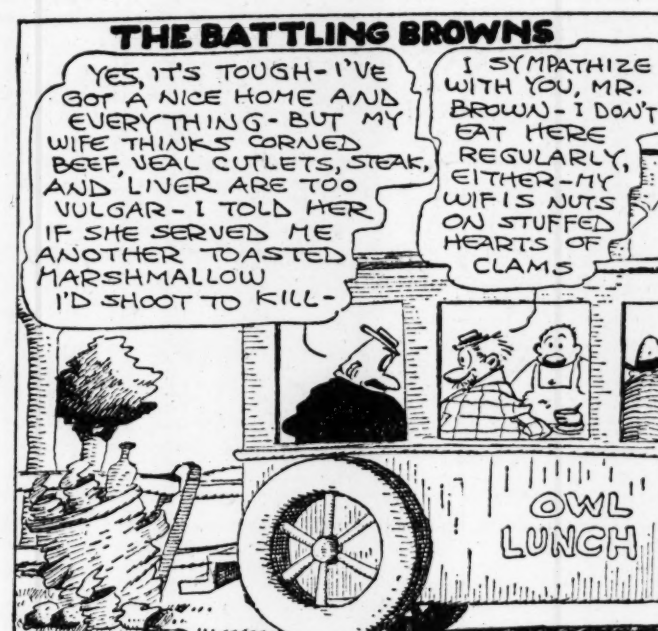
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JOHN W. WATSON

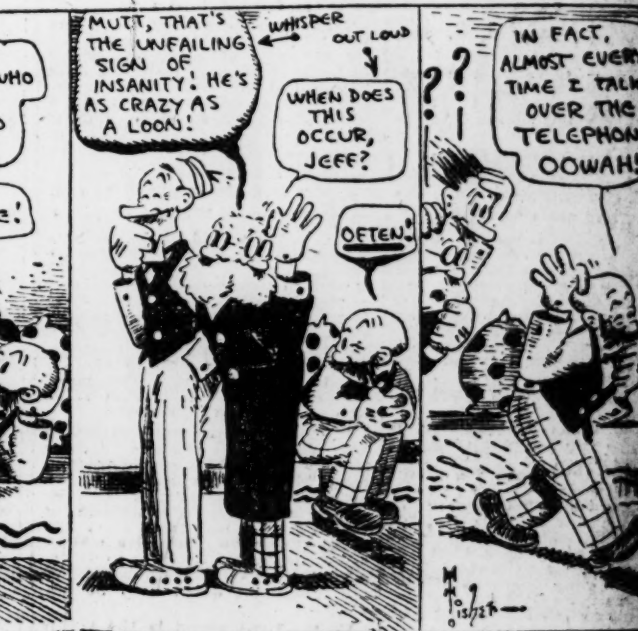
Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



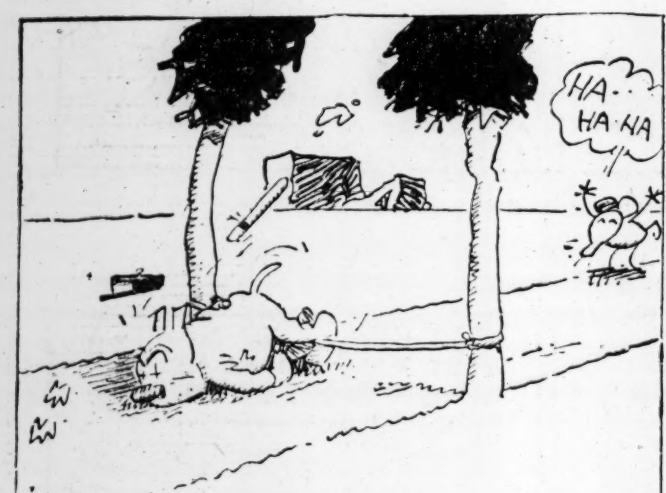
Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



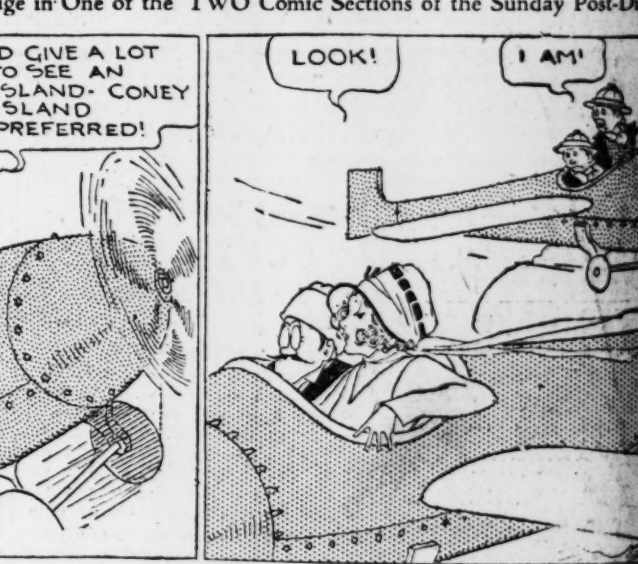
Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



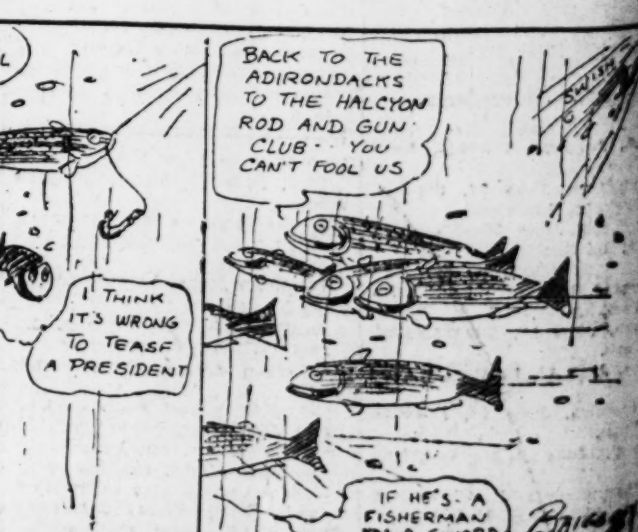
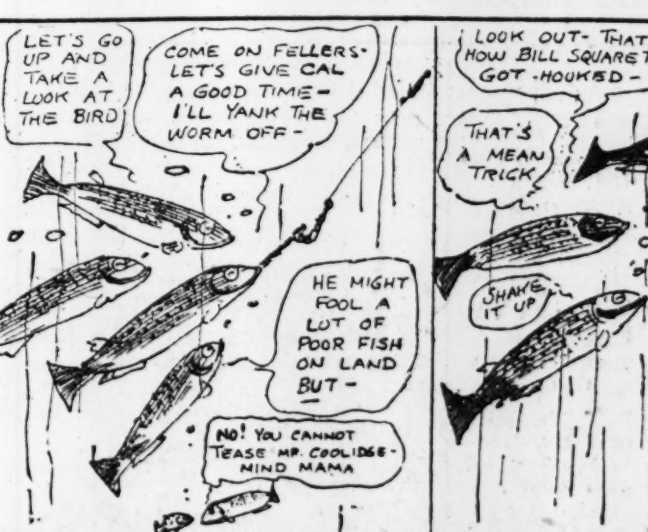
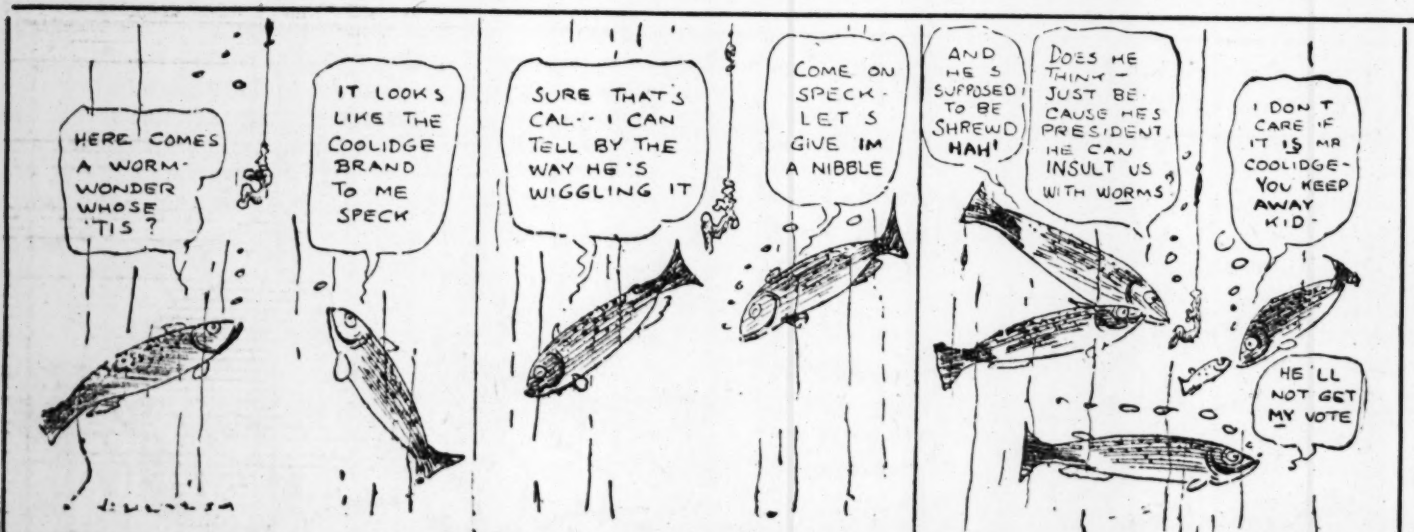
Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Dakota Trout, Dakota Trout, Wonder What They Think About —By Briggs



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The receiver, except for brief intervals of an 8-cent fare, has substituted, even flourished, upon a 7-cent carfare throughout the 8-year period. Upon a 7-cent fare, he has been able to pay approximately \$2,600,000 annually in interest upon the company's \$55,000,000 of bonded indebtedness. He has been able to pay interest on his property so that it is now in better physical condition than when he took it over. He has reinvested more than \$6,000,000 from carfares in new property, chiefly cars and reconstructed track, and has contributed \$2,300,000 cash toward the retirement of some of the company's

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Seemingly the St. Louis Public Service Co., which will buy in the public utility market the 7-cent stock, thereafter take it over, could do as well upon a 7-cent carfare.

Under an 8-cent fare, it can do infinitely better. It will be able to pay the interest on its bonded indebtedness of \$7,000,000 on the bonds on its preferred stock, a total of \$2,292,915 annually. It will be able to pay 7.1 per cent dividends, which the commission has held is a legal return for capital in public utility, upon the \$42,645 shares of common stock issued at \$12.50 a share.

It will have remaining more than \$1,000,000 a year which it can use for the retirement of bonds or other debt and \$750,000 additional for betterments of service—a sum far in excess of what can be usefully expended in improving its surface transportation system.

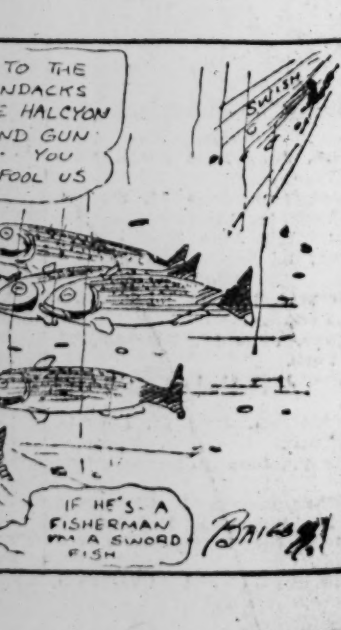
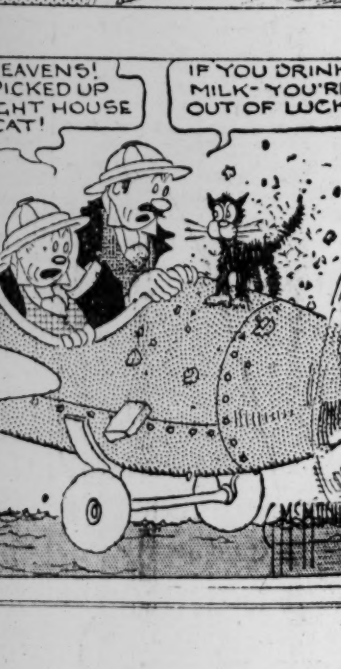
Receiver Wells' Record. The last annual report of receiver Wells shows that, beginning in 1915, he has taken from the tax box approximately \$1,400,000 more than the sum required to meet all operating expenses and interest obligations. He has brought in a surplus of \$4,160,000 of this surplus. He bought a new building, built a track, a capital expenditure. Consequently the commission declined to permit this sum to be added to the rate base. It had not been invested in the ownership, but built by the public whose fares had made it up. The remainder the receiver's of profits or \$2,300,000 has been applied toward retiring the certificates of indebtedness which, in turn, had been issued to meet an obligation to the War Finance Corporation incurred during the war and before the period of the receiver's record.

In its order increasing the fare, the Public Service Commission allowed the company a return of 7.1 per cent on a tentative return of \$2,000,000, which it declared, would not be regarded as a final finding of value. Allowing for increased taxes on the added revenue the company is to get, the commission estimated that the 7.1 per cent return would be sufficient to maintain all operating expenses, to maintain the property and leave \$3,688,710 yearly for return on capital.

Out of that sum the company will have to pay its annual bond interest, which is \$1,827,000, and its dividends on preferred stock, which is \$2,915,000. The total amount to be paid is \$4,742,000 of \$2,263,315. When these charges have been paid the company will have left \$1,482,795.

Plan of Financing.
The plan of financing of the St. Louis Public Service Co. calls for payment of \$100,000 a year toward a sinking fund with which to

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IN GAS-FILLED SEWER

Three Others Overcome Revived—A. H. Hoffman Suffocated When Gas Mask Slips as He Attempts Rescue.

An odorless gas of undetermined nature, seeping into a sewer excavation at Grand boulevard and Penrose street, during the night, today cost the life of Lieut. August H. Hoffman of Fire Truck No. 21. In trying to rescue two men who had been overcome.

An excavation 16 feet deep, 5 feet wide and 20 feet long, had been made for the sewer connection of a building to be erected on the north side of Penrose just west of Grand. Michael Dolan, 43 years old, of 4063 Kennerly avenue, a sewer laborer, went down in the excavation at 9 a. m. to begin work and immediately was overcome.

Ernest Cuchel, 30, of 2805 Mackinac avenue, went to his aid but lost consciousness. Lieut. Hoffman, arriving with the No. 21 company, put on a gas mask and went down to tie a rope about the two men, that, other firemen, could draw them up. Apparently the mask interfered with his vision, for he lifted it from his face to adjust the ropes, and toppled almost at once.

The life-saving crew of Truck Co. 19 was summoned. Loops manipulated at the end of long grappling-hooks were caught about the men's ankles and they were pulled out to the street.

Inhalator Revives Two. Artificial respiration and an inhalator, a modern device somewhat like a pulmotor, were used in an attempt to restore the three men to consciousness. In a few minutes Cuchel regained consciousness, but it was more than an hour before Dolan showed signs of life. Both were taken to City Hospital in a serious condition. Fellow firemen and physicians worked over Lieut. Hoffman with the inhalator for three hours.

Tony Lacari of 5915 Emma avenue, who started to Dolan's aid, was overcome but was near the top and was lifted out by Michael Tesson of 1112 Ann avenue, who continued to reach his shoulders by lying down at the edge of the excavation.

Lieut. Hoffman, who entered the Fire Department in 1902, was 61 years old and resided at 5349 Terry avenue. He leaves his widow and two daughters.

SERVANTS WITH
GRUDGE RUIN ART
WORTH \$250,000

Wreck Retired Zinc Magnate's Apartment When Denied More Wages and Angry Over Small Tips.

FAMOUS VAN DYCK SLASHED AND RIPPED

C. Bai Lihme's \$17,000 Pipe Organ Smashed When Vandalism Follows New York Drinking Orgy

By Licensed Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28.—Nursing a grudge and irresponsibly drunk, an elevator operator and a doorman of an exclusive apartment building at 850 Fifth Avenue went on a rampage of deliberate destruction in the apartment of C. Bai Lihme, retired zinc and chemical operator. When they were through the lower floor of the apartment, which occupies the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth floors of the building, looked as if a dozen longshoremen had held an all-night barroom brawl there.

The actual damage is estimated at \$250,000, the chief item resulting from the wanton selection of a famous Van Dyck canvas, "Portrait of Marchesa Lomellini and her two children"—as a target for heavy bronze ash trays and empty ale bottles.

The living room, foyer and dining room, in which the orgy occurred, contain paintings, tapestries, antiques and other furnishings costing considerably more than \$250,000.

Employer and Family Absent. Mr. and Mrs. Lihme, a daughter, the Princess Anita Lobkowitz, and the Lihme servants had gone to the Lihme summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., last Thursday.

Discovery of what had occurred was made yesterday morning, when a decorator entered to complete hanging of tapestries. He ran to Mr. Lihme's secretary, who has an office on the ground floor. Detectives were summoned.

CAVALIERI SUES TO
DIVORCE MURATORE

Both Operatic Singers Petition Paris Court for Decree.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 28.—Lucien Muratore, operatic tenor, and his wife, the former Lina Cavallieri, have applied to the Paris courts for a divorce.

A Paris court in March decided Muratore had no right to the custody of Ariane Rouvier, whom he in 1924 legally recognized as his child by Marceline Rouvier, dancer. The court upheld the contention of the mother of the 18-year-old girl that custody was vested in her.

It was reported that Muratore desired to betroth the girl to Mme. Cavallieri's son by a former marriage.

Muratore first gained notice singing at the Opera Comique in Paris, and later created leading parts in "Racine," "Le Miracle," "Salome" and other famous operas. He was with the Chicago Opera Association for several years.

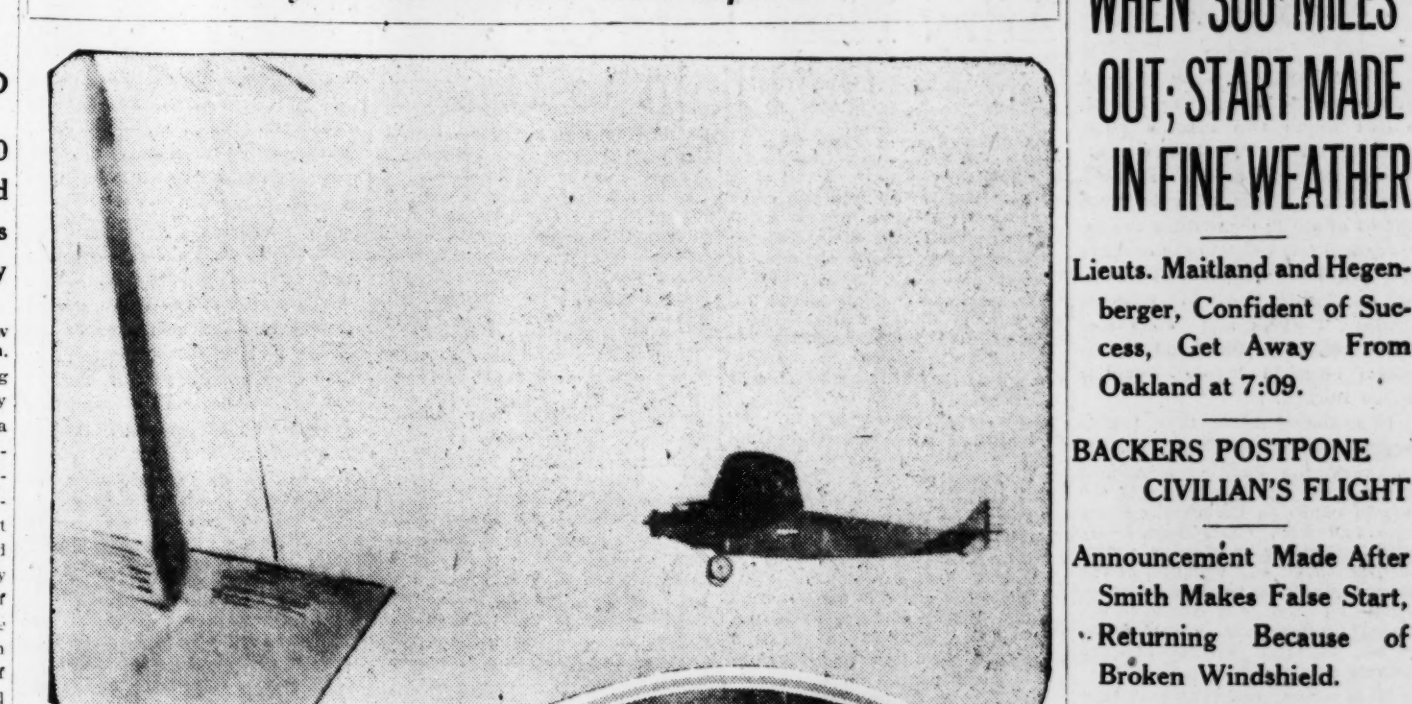
Mme. Cavallieri made her debut in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1900. In 1906 she made her American debut at the Manhattan Opera House. She is 42 years old.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

ARMY'S PLANE HOPS OFF
FOR 2400-MILE FLIGHT,
CALIFORNIA TO HONOLULU

Army Plane on Way to Hawaii
By Wire to the Post-Dispatch



REPORTS BY RADIO WHEN 300 MILES OUT; START MADE IN FINE WEATHER

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger, Confident of Success, Get Away From Oakland at 7:09.

BACKERS POSTPONE CIVILIAN'S FLIGHT

Announcement Made After Smith Makes False Start, Returning Because of Broken Windshield.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The naval radio reported at 10:25 a. m. today that the Army radio service had communicated with the Fokker Army plane that left the Oakland Municipal airport at 7:09 a. m. for Honolulu. The Army plane was 300 miles off the coast at that time. The Fokker also reported seen over the steamer American Legion, 108 miles out.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.—The giant tri-motored Army Fokker monoplane, piloted by Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, and with Lieut. Albert Hegenberger as navigator, left Oakland on an attempted nonstop flight of 2400 miles to Honolulu at 7:09 1/2 a. m. Pacific standard time today. At 7:20 the plane passed through the Golden Gate out to sea. Oakland is four miles across the bay from San Francisco.

As the big Army plane passed through the Golden Gate and was opposite Land's End, the most westerly point on the San Francisco coast line, it was 2000 feet in the air.

The steamer Matsuno, coming in from Honolulu, blew its whistle in one long blast, bidding the aviators goodby.

The plane passed the Farallone islands, 35 miles out, at 7:40. Perfect weather for the start.

Perfect weather—a golden sunshine and a light breeze out of the West—made conditions ideal for the take-off from a runway about 100 feet wide, of clay and gravel packed tightly, which runs straight east and west for 7000 feet—almost the full length of the landing field. Guards kept the spectators off the big concourse.

As the flyers climbed into the plane they were approached by Maj. Gen. Macfarland, chief of the Army Air Service, who shook hands with them.

"God bless you, my boys," the General said, "I know you are going to do it."

Lieut. Maitland replied: "General, you know I'm going to do my best."

Then he and Hegenberger waved to the crowds and climbed into their plane.

Just as the motors started Ernest L. Smith, pilot of a civilian plane, who had expected to follow the Army plane within a few hours, but whose flight was postponed later by his backers, ran in front of the Army plane, and, clasping his hands together, he thrust them over his head and imitated a handsaw so that both Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger could see him through the window of the pilot's cabin.

"Good luck," Smith shouted at the top of his voice, and the friendly rivals smiled and nodded.

Raised Cloud of Dust. The plane started down the runway raising such a great cloud of dust that the spectators could not see the machine. Seconds that seemed minutes passed before the drab-colored wings of the Army plane were seen to emerge from the cloud of dust.

"They're off; they're in the air," shouted the crowd and another cheer arose from civilians and Army men.

Overhead, circling and swinging about the field were several Army service planes. As soon as the Fokker cleared the ground these escort machines straightened out on a westerly course and fell in formation behind the Fokker as it passed over San Francisco Bay.

The Army plane weighed 13,500 pounds.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

STEPFATHER GETS
BULK OF ESTATE
OF PLANE VICTIM

Will of James Theodore Walker, Killed in Crash, Makes Dr. Malvern B. Clopton Chief Heir of \$5,000,000.

The bulk of the \$5,000,000 estate of James Theodore Walker, 21 years old, who was killed in an airplane crash at Pottsville, Pa., last Friday, is bequeathed to his stepfather, Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, St. Louis surgeon, in the will, filed for probate this afternoon.

Dated June 11, the will makes the following specific bequests: To five uncles, G. Herbert Walker, David D. Walker, Albert Bond Lambert, Gerard Lambert and J. D. Wooster Lambert, and to an aunt, Mrs. Kate Mudd Walker, \$100,000 each.

To be divided among descendants of his late uncle, Marion L. J. Lambert, \$100,000.

To a cousin, listed as "formerly Martha Pittman," \$250,000.

To the psychology department of Princeton University, from which the testator was graduated this month, \$50,000.



THE giant Fokker plane of Maitland and Hegenberger in flight over the Pacific Ocean today. Photograph taken from an encircling army plane shortly after the take-off. Below (left) Lieuts. Albert Hegenberger and Lester J. Maitland.

MME. SCHWIMMER
FAILS TO OBTAIN
U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Application of Promoter of Ford Peace Ship, Filed Two Years Ago, Tentatively Rejected.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 28.—Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, organizer of the Ford peace ship expedition which was calculated to bring the World War soldiers out of the trenches by Christmas of 1915, has been tentatively denied American citizenship.

Slides Maroon 1000 Tourists

Novelist Held for Murder, To Be Tried by Three Judges

FLYERS AND EQUIPMENT
IN NON-STOP PACIFIC
FLIGHT TO HAWAII

By the Associated Press. LYEARS—Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger in three-motored Fokker C-2 plane.

DISTANCE—2400 miles, the longest all-water flight ever attempted.

GROSS WEIGHT—13,500 pounds.

CRUISING RADIUS—3000 miles.

GEN. WOOD TO RETURN TO POST

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.—Major General Leonard Wood announced definitely to newspapermen this afternoon that he would return to the Philippines as governor general, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

Gen. Wood who arrived here today from the West where he had visited President Coolidge at the summer White House, said he would remain here until July 4 when he expects to go to Washington.

Another point understood to have been raised by Schlotfeldt was said to have been that Mme. Schwimmer expressed herself as an atheist in a radio lecture in New York.

New Jersey Indorses Al Smith.

TRENTON, N. J., June 28.—At the first session of the Democratic State Convention here this afternoon, the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York State for the Democratic presidential nomination.

6 BANKERS RESIGN WHEN INDICTED IN OIL POOL FRAUD

Los Angeles Financiers' Act Climax of Grand Jury Inquiry Into \$30,000,000 Julian Stock Pool Deals.

\$18,000,000 IN INTEREST REPORTED COLLECTED

4,250,000 Shares of Stock Said to Have Been Over-Issued—Banks Not Involved Directly.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—A climax to the grand jury investigation begun two months ago when the Julian Petroleum Corporation's financial affairs collapsed, disclosing millions of over-issued shares of stock, came after the inquiry had reached into the ranks of the wealthiest residents of Southern California, and 26 bankers, brokers, lawyers and merchants were named in additional indictments returned before Superior Judge Burnell.

Immediately after the indictments were made public, six officers of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, one of the largest banks on the Pacific Coast who had been charged variously with conspiracy to commit usury, embezzlement, and violation of the statute governing bankers' bonuses, submitted their resignations to the Board of Directors of that institution, to take effect at the board's pleasure.

A. Swanson, assistant secretary of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, in charge of the New York offices, was named by the District Attorney's office today as appearing in a new batch of six indictments returned.

Group of Bankers Indicted. Those connected with the bank, who were indicted, are Charles P. Stern, president; William Rhodes Hursey, executive vice-president; trust department; H. A. Bell, executive vice-president; loan department; P. L. McMullen, vice-president and cashier; W. L. Hollingsworth, director; and Motley H. Flint, executive vice-president.

The Board of Directors informed a statement issued Sunday by Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank, in which he pointed out the falsity of statements that the bank, as a defunct, had manipulated stock; that the entire difficulty was because of the over-issuance of stock and expressed his belief that this only way for the stockholders ever to realize on their investment was by a plan of re-financing that was under way when the crash came.

Estimated Loss \$30,000,000. Estimates on the total amount of money the stockholders will lose by reason of the alleged over-issuance of stock are almost impossible, owing to the frenzied condition of the corporation's affairs, but, figuring an average of 47 shares for each of the 4,250,000 shares thought to have been over-issued, it appears the public will lose nearly \$30,000,000.

The city prosecutor's office, which presented the information to the grand jury, declares that pools were the chief cause of the Pacific Southwest Bank's collapse, and it is said nearly \$18,000,000 was collected in usurious interest charges.

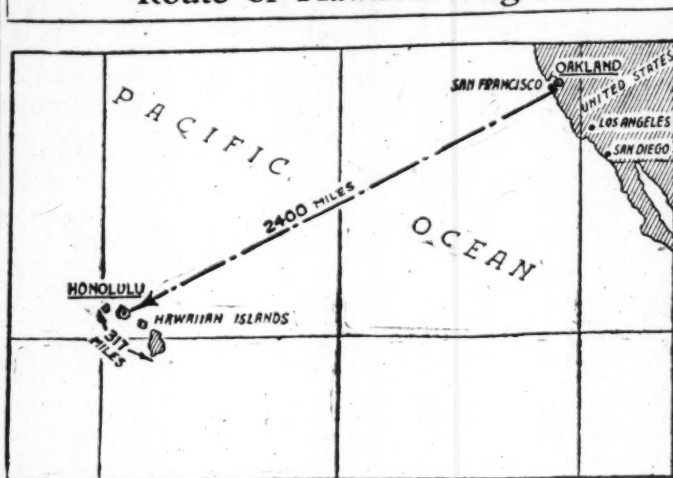
Evidence Furnished Voluntarily. It developed that the evidence upon which some of the indictments was returned was provided by the accused men themselves and that the documents on which the action was taken were furnished voluntarily.

Stern and J. E. Barber, president of the First Securities Co., are charged with negotiating two loans for a total of \$255,000, for which they received a "bonus" of \$100,000 from S. C. Lewis, former Julian president. They are accused of embezzling the \$100,000 bonus on May 7, 1927, after they had placed it in an alleged dummy corporation known as the Pacific Bond & Share Co. It is alleged they placed this bonus in this manner to conceal the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by imprisonment of from one to 10 years. Usury charges are punishable by not more than two years imprisonment or a fine of \$5,000.

Only One Actual Fugitive. With the names of 23 in the latter group of indictments made public, added to 20 announced Friday, the entire personnel of the Pacific Southwest Bank, and also director of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, charged with usury conspiracy in connection with the so-called "Motley Flint" \$1,500,000 pool.

Charles P. Stern, president of

Route of Hawaiian Flight



LIEUT. MAITLAND and Hegenberger will have a safety margin of seven and one-half compass degrees in their flight to Honolulu. The spread of the islands across their course is 317 miles, as indicated, and an error in navigation of three degrees north or south would still give them a landfall somewhere in the islands.

Army Plane Hops Off On Flight to Hawaii

Continued from Page One.

500 pounds with its load and sank into four inches into the earth beneath its landing wheels as it rolled on the field. It was painted an olive drab, its only distinguishing marks being the two white stars, with red centers, on the under side of either wing.

The fleet of escort planes left the Fokker as she swung out over the sea at an altitude estimated at 2000 feet.

Lieut. Maitland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maitland of Burlingame, Cal., were on the field to witness the takeoff. To them went the final hand wave from the pilot as the plane started rolling along the runway.

All night long mechanics worked on the Smith plane to correct final details. Smith and his navigator, Charles H. Carter of Los Angeles, arrived at the camp shortly before the Army plane took off.

Smith and Carter took off in their single motored monoplane from the airport at 9:35 a. m., but returned to the field shortly afterward.

Smith said he was forced to come back because the mica window that was supposed to protect him from the wind blew in upon his face.

He announced he intended immediately to install a new shield, take aboard a little more gasoline and hop off a second time as soon as ready.

Smith Flight Postponed. Edmund J. Moffett, one of three backers sponsoring the flight by Smith, however, announced shortly after noon today that the flight was indefinitely postponed.

Mechanics labored for over two hours to replace the window on Smith's plane with one borrowed from the Army plane. It had to be cut to fit. Then at the motor of Smith's plane was started at 11:35 a. m. for a second hop-off.

Carter protested against starting the flight at such a late hour. The Hawaiian flight is shorter than the 2610 miles covered by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his New York-to-Paris flight, but the route is over a greater expanse of water.

Lieut. Maitland and Hegenberger, who encountered ideal flying weather between here and the Hawaiian Islands, the United States Weather Bureau reported today.

"Planes leaving for Hawaii this morning will encounter beam winds that is, winds from the north, at about 25 or 30 miles an hour between here and the 130th Meridian," the official report said. "From the 130th to the 140th Meridian winds will be from the northeast at about 15 to 25 miles an hour velocity. The weather will be generally cloudy with showers near the islands."

Immediately on receipt that the Army plane had taken off ships on the Pacific were flashed wireless warnings to keep a sharp watch and report its course by radio. The radio beacon station erected at the Pacific Southwest Bank, and also executive vice president of the First National Bank, charged with conspiracy to commit usury in connection with pool operations.

Louis B. Mayer Named. Others accused in the conspiracy to violate the State Usury Act are: Louis B. Mayer, vice president and director Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation; Adolph Ramish, director West Coast Theaters, Inc., realty man and director of various local companies.

In making known plans to adjourn to July 5, the grand jury announced its intention of turning over to the city prosecutor the names of 109 other persons for usury investigation. George Walsh, foreman of the jury, said that when it reconvenes two more loan pools would be investigated.

I. T. Rouse, vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and one of those whose indictment was made public Saturday. The sole cause of the collapse of the Julian company, he asserts, was the gigantic over-issuance of stock.

TWO WACO PLANES LEAD AIR FLEET FROM BUFFALO

National Flying Tourists Arrive in Geneva, N. Y., for Luncheon Stop—10,000 Greet Flyers.

By the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 28.—The Pitcairn airplane piloted by James E. Ray arrived here at 3:45 p. m. standard time, the first of the national air tour planes to land for an overnight stop. The plane was the fourth to hop off from Geneva, which it left at 2:35 p. m.

The second plane to land was the Eagle Rock, piloted by Floyd P. Cleveland, eighth to leave Geneva. It landed at the Schenectady airport at 3:47 p. m. The Waco No. 10, Charles W. Meyers, pilot, which left Geneva at 2:30, arrived at 3:40.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, N. Y., June 28.—The Waco, piloted by John P. Wood, led the planes of the 1927 national air tour to a luncheon stop at the Geneva airport today, landing at 10:50 a. m. standard time. Second to arrive was another Waco, piloted by E. W. Cleveland, while the third plane was the Hamilton, piloted by R. G. Paige. A crowd of about 10,000 greeted the flyers.

The planes left Buffalo shortly after 10 a. m. The population of the countryside for miles about evidently had gathered to greet the planes.

Dinner was served for pilots and passengers in the hangar of the air field and then the planes were made ready for the afternoon flight, to Schenectady, where an overnight stop will be made.

The United States Navy plane, a Ford tri-motored craft, carrying official observers, broke its tail skid in landing. None of the occupants among them Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner, was hurt. The damaged plane will be flown to Detroit tonight for repairs and will rejoin the air tour at New York City. The plane is not an entry, it having been sent along under Navy pilots for observation purposes.

The planes began taking off from the Municipal Air Field at 2:30 p. m. Eastern standard time. The Army is "on its own" in the Hawaiian flight.

No special aid has been asked of the Navy or the Shipping Board. Ships at sea are expected to report the progress of the plane, but there have been no orders for the formation of ship lines to guarantee safety in the event of a forced landing.

The Army's explanation of this is that there will be no forced landings. Preparations to obtain flight permits have been secret but very thorough, and its successful outcome and the functioning of the navigation instruments aboard are expected to be a major factor in the investigation of trans-oceanic air travel.

Regarding the flight purely as a scientific test, without the thrills of the Lindbergh adventure, the Army Air Corps today had not even set up a system to obtain information from its two flyers, depending largely on casual reports from ships at sea or from other sources. Maitland's telegram, sent to Assistant Secretary Davidson, read:

"All preparations made. Entirely satisfied with equipment and we will take off between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning. Most sincere regards from Hegenberger and myself. You know we will do our stuff."

"I feel very confident," was the comment here today of Mrs. Lester J. Maitland when asked concerning her husband's flight. She is visiting her father, Dr. William A. White, widely known alienist.

CHAMBERLIN AND LEVINE LEAVE WARSAW FOR ZURICH WARSAW, Poland, June 28.—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, American transatlantic aviators who have been visiting various cities in Europe, left for Zurich, Switzerland, today.

NOTICE! AUTO OWNERS! Don't trust to luck; it's too costly. Bring in your old worn-out tires. You will find it economy to trade them in for 45¢ allowance on a Lancaster or Firestone 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 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BIRGER MAN TURNS ON AIDS IN MURDER

1981

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SYDNEY Silk Dresses
Cleaning Co.
617 N. Taylor Av.
Elmar 0550-0551
6116 Delmar Bl.
Cahany 5100

Beautifully
Cleaned.....
\$1.50

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Bluhill

DOES YOUR FIRM USE AIR MAIL?

If you haven't used it—you
are losing time and money!

SCHEDULE: Mail your letter so that it will reach
downtown postoffice not later than 3 p. m.

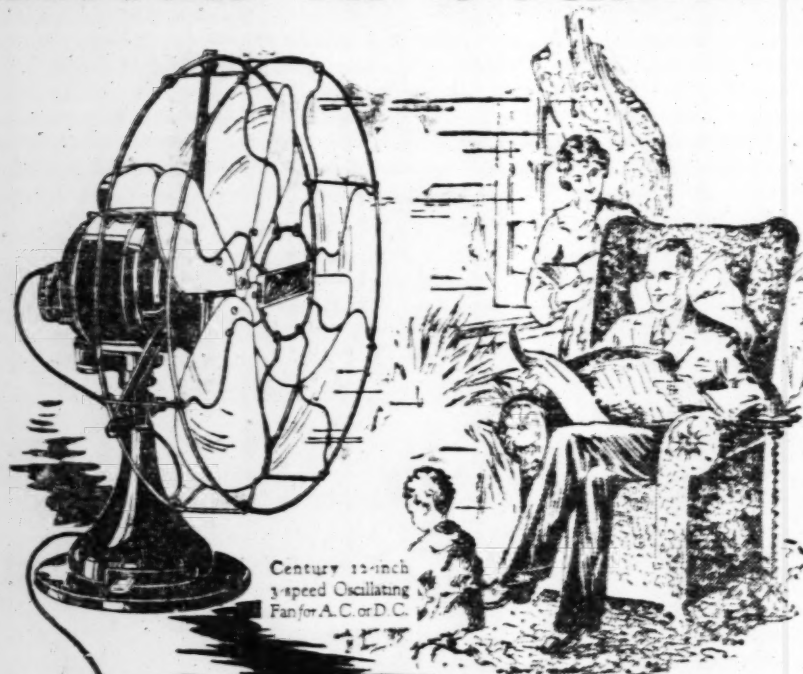
EAST		WEST	
Ar. Flying Field	4:15 P. M.	Ar. Flying Field	4:15 P. M.
Ar. Chicago	7:15 P. M.	Ar. Chicago	7:15 P. M.
Ar. New York Postoffice	6:30 A. M.	Ar. New York Postoffice	6:30 A. M.
Ar. Hartford, Conn.	6:30 A. M.	Ar. Hartford, Conn.	6:30 A. M.
Ar. Boston	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Boston	7:30 A. M.
Ar. Buffalo	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Buffalo	7:30 A. M.
Ar. Philadelphia	8:30 A. M.	Ar. Philadelphia	8:30 A. M.
Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A. M.
Next Morning		Next Morning	
Ar. Chicago	4:30 A. M.	Ar. Chicago	4:30 A. M.
Ar. New York Postoffice	6:30 A. M.	Ar. New York Postoffice	6:30 A. M.
Ar. Hartford, Conn.	6:30 A. M.	Ar. Hartford, Conn.	6:30 A. M.
Ar. Boston	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Boston	7:30 A. M.
Ar. Buffalo	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Buffalo	7:30 A. M.
Ar. Philadelphia	8:30 A. M.	Ar. Philadelphia	8:30 A. M.
Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A. M.
Next Afternoon		Next Afternoon	
Ar. Chicago	4:30 P. M.	Ar. Chicago	4:30 P. M.
Ar. New York Postoffice	6:30 P. M.	Ar. New York Postoffice	6:30 P. M.
Ar. Hartford, Conn.	6:30 P. M.	Ar. Hartford, Conn.	6:30 P. M.
Ar. Boston	7:30 P. M.	Ar. Boston	7:30 P. M.
Ar. Buffalo	7:30 P. M.	Ar. Buffalo	7:30 P. M.
Ar. Philadelphia	8:30 P. M.	Ar. Philadelphia	8:30 P. M.
Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 P. M.	Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 P. M.
Second Morning		Second Morning	
Ar. Chicago	4:30 A. M.	Ar. Chicago	4:30 A. M.
Ar. New York Postoffice	6:30 A. M.	Ar. New York Postoffice	6:30 A. M.
Ar. Hartford, Conn.	6:30 A. M.	Ar. Hartford, Conn.	6:30 A. M.
Ar. Boston	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Boston	7:30 A. M.
Ar. Buffalo	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Buffalo	7:30 A. M.
Ar. Philadelphia	8:30 A. M.	Ar. Philadelphia	8:30 A. M.
Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A. M.	Ar. Pittsburgh	7:30 A. M.

and intermediate and adjacent points.

Many times every
day we are called up
by enthusiastic new
users who, after
thorough trial, find
Air Mail cheap, safe
and the swiftest
method of delivery
for their letters and
packages.

10c for each half ounce anywhere in the U. S.
Regular government stamps. Use any envelope
and mark plainly "AIR MAIL." Read mailing
time instructions on your neighborhood mail box.

Relax in Comfort



You'll like this Century Fan, because—

- 1 The unusually slow oscillating movement makes the air more effective at greater distances and over larger areas... Three speeds to meet any temperature condition—exceptionally quiet.
- 2 "Finger-tip" adjustment and regulation, without moving or lifting the fan.
- 3 Light weight—easy to handle—durable, strong. "Keeps a-Running"... Ten hours' refreshment from a 12-inch fan for a nickel.

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Fan from the
Dealer Displaying
this Sign

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Fan from the
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CENTRAL		SOUTH	
De-Lite Sales Co.	116 N. 18th St.	Edle & Metz Hdw. Co.	2533 So. Broadway
H. R. Haemmerle Elec. Co.	905 Franklin Ave.	Hv. Eschrich & Sons	Grand & Gravois
B. Horwitz	1304 Franklin Ave.	Grannum Electric Co.	3549 Ohio Ave.
Kinberg Hdw. Co.	1408 Franklin Ave.	Gravois Hdw. Co.	2645 Gravois Ave.
Lacindor Gas Light Co.	1118 & Olive Sts.	Grathouse, H. R.	4105 S. Grand Ave.
Nieman Hdw. Co.	1110 Franklin Ave.	Grathouse, Rev.	3001 Arsenal St.
St. Louis Elec. Co.	2647 Washington Ave.	H. Hasselbusch	5100 West Ave.
Union Electric Co. & P. Co.	1210 & Locust Sts.	Max Electric Co.	4437 Wilcox—4604 Gravois
H. Vierthaler Electric Co.	1111 Pine St.	McCarroll, J. L.	5051 Gravois Ave.
NORTH		Michel Bros.	7126 S. Broadway
R. C. Alberta	3808 W. Florissant Ave.	Inc. A. Morgan Inc.	3201 Chippewa St.
Baker's Elec. Shop	6237 Natural Bridge Rd.	J. F. Schaberg	2505 S. Jefferson Ave.
P. N. Baehner & Son	2106 No. Broadway	A. Schneider Hdw. Co.	9612 S. Broadway
Chas. Bissling	4302 Linton	Souder Electric Co.	1926 S. Broadway
R. A. Crank	4419 N. Goodfellow Ave.	South End Hdw. Co.	2861 Gravois Ave.
Esphor Bros.	2817 Marcus Ave.	One Wayers	504 Bates St.
W. E. Goetz	8039 N. Broadway	R. C. Wohlwend & Son	3766 S. Broadway
R. B. Houser	1254 N. Kingshighway	Delmar Hdw. Co.	5863 Delmar Blvd.
R. C. Janney	514 N. Vandeventer Ave.	Ephor Bros. Hdw. Co.	6123 Page Ave.
Pine Lawn Hdw. Co.	6233 Natural Bridge Rd.	Eucled Electric Co.	4870 Easton Ave.
Fennan Battery Service Co.	1144 Union Blvd.	Felter Hdw. Co.	5172 Easton Ave.
Marconi Electric Co.	4694 St. Louis Ave.	Fruhmman Variety Store	4418 Easton Ave.
Malcher Scheme Hdw.	4904 Natural Bridge Rd.	E. A. Frick Hdw. Co.	5206 Page Ave.
Schulte Hdw. Co.	7204 Natural Bridge Rd.	Glick Specialty Co.	3951 Easton Ave.
Schulte Hdw. Co.	2815 Union Blvd.	Kanter Electric Co.	605 Leiland Ave.
J. C. Sader	4214 N. Broadway	Legman Hdw. Co.	5075 Leiland Ave.
A. A. Schwalbe	Jefferson & Hubert Sts.	Merrison Hdw. Co.	5988 Easton Ave.
Tanler Hdw. Co.	Ross & Pope Ave.	Oliver Paint & Hdw. Co.	4247 Olive St.
Frank Voelker Elec. Co.	1608 N. 14th St.	Rudolph Hdw. Co.	5745 Delmar Blvd.
Wentz Bros. Elec. Co.	2850 N. Grand Ave.	Schulte Hdw. Co.	406 Delmar Blvd.
Paul Wendt Electric Co.	4141 W. Florissant Ave.	Smith Electric Co.	1503 Kianien Ave.
Vandeventer Variety Store	1036 N. Vandeventer Ave.	Triangle Tire & Supply Co.	6172 Delmar Blvd.
Adolph Witting	3611 N. 11th St.	Walsh Tire & Supply Co.	5011 Delmar Blvd.
B. E. Wilson	Lillian & Beeson Sts.	Wathaus Hdw. Co.	5720 Easton Ave.

SUBURBS		JENNINGS, MO.	
Alton Pkg. & Htg. Co.	Alton, Ill.	Jennings Hdw. Co.	Jennings-McLarn Rds.
H. K. Johnston Hdw. Co.	Alton, Ill.	Board of Public Works	Kirkwood, Mo.
D. & W. McKee	Alton, Ill.	R. Dron Electric Co.	Madison, Ill.
A. C. Nimerick	Alton, Ill.	Madison Pk. & Hwy. Co.	Madison, Ill.
RELEVILLE, ILL.		Maplewood Elec. Co.	Maplewood, Mo.
Modern Elec. Co.	Belleville, Ill.	J. Milligan	3518 Greenwood Blvd.
E. O. Granger	Creve Coeur, Mo.	Maplewood Elec. Co.	Maplewood, Mo.
Bradford Armature Works	St. Louis, Ill.	Rutherford Hdw. Co.	Webster Groves, Mo.
F. A. Campbell Hdw. Co.	St. Louis, Ill.	White Electric Co.	Webster Groves, Mo.
E. J. Falter	St. Louis, Ill.	Winters Elec. Co.	Webster Groves, Mo.
A. Keyser Hdw. Co.	St. Louis, Ill.	Wood River Elec. Co.	Wood River, Ill.
H. Hammerman	Granite City, Ill.		
Perkins Elec. Co.	Granite City, Ill.		

CENTURY ELECTRIC COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS

DISTRIBUTORS

McLennan B. Hall, Inc. • 1423 Pine Street • St. Louis, Mo.
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Witte Hardware Co. • 706 N. 3d Street • St. Louis, Mo.

ROBBERS, TRAILED BY DOCTOR AFTER HOLDUP, CAUGHT

Two Arrested Following
Raid on Drug Store Pur-
sued by Dr. H. H. Meyer
in Automobile.

An hour after two men had robbed the drug store of Harry J. Thesen, 1827 North Taylor avenue, yesterday afternoon and had gone to the home of one of them nearby to divide the money they had taken, they heard simultaneous raps at the front and rear doors, looked out a window and found that the house was surrounded by police.

Lawrence P. Thesen, one of the proprietors of the drug store, and Harry C. Jones, a clerk, were on duty when the robbers, unnamed and pointing what appeared to be an automatic pistol came in. "We've come to get you," one of the robbers said, as Thesen and Jones were ordered to lie on the floor. As one of the men was going through the cash register and the other was standing guard over Thesen and Jones, George Y. Turner of 4114 Garfield avenue came in to buy a cigar. The man with the pistol told Turner to look at the floor and not at them and Turner complied.

\$573 Taken by Robbers.
After taking \$97.43 from the cash register, \$35 from a safe behind the prescription counter and \$241.31 in postal money orders, the men departed by way of the front door and walked north in Taylor avenue.

Dr. Harry H. Meyer, of 8535 Chamberlain avenue, who happened to drive by at that time, noticed the nervousness of the men as they left the store and their apprehensive now and then, and drove his automobile slowly behind them, following them. When they went in at 4457 Cote Brillante avenue, Dr. Meyer drove back to the store and told police who had already responded to the robbery call of having trailed the men.

At the Cote Brillante avenue house, Clarence Collier, who said he lives there, and Edward Heeg of 1424 North Taylor avenue were arrested. Thesen, Jones, Turner and Dr. Meyer identified them and the men readily admitted the charge, police said. Secreted in a chimney and other hiding places in small sums, police found a total of \$51.25, a toy pistol the men said they had used in the robbery and the money orders. Heeg said Collier had hidden the money about the house. Collier said that, in his excitement at his arrest, he could not remember where he had placed the money, which police could not find.

The men are held at Deer Street Station.

BOY, 3, BURNED BY GAS STOVE IN HOME, DIES OF INJURIES

Robert Knapp Had Climbed on Stove to Reach Shelf, in Mother's Absence.

Burns suffered when his clothing became ignited while playing near a gas stove during the absence of his mother caused the death last night at our hospital of 3-year-old Robert Knapp of 2645 Easton avenue.

Shortly after his mother, Mrs. Lillian Knapp, a widow, employed as a laundry worker, left home, at 8 a. m. yesterday, the child climbed upon a coal stove and reached over a gas stove, a burner of which was lighted, to obtain something from a shelf. The flame in the gas

burner ignited his clothing. He screamed and his older sister, Jeanette, summoned neighbors, who extinguished the fire. The child was burned about the face and body.

He was taken to our hospital, where he died last night.

His mother, Mrs. Lillian Knapp, a widow, employed as a laundry worker, left home, at 8 a. m. yesterday, the child climbed upon a coal stove and reached over a gas stove, a burner of which was lighted, to obtain something from a shelf. The flame in the gas

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FIREWORKS

Fine New Stock Staple and Novelty Fireworks—Firecrackers, Salutes, Torpedoes, Candles, Rockets, Pistols, etc. Big opportunity for Dealers—Wholesale Only. **AMERICAN FIREWORKS CO.**
27 SOUTH FIRST (MAIN) STREET

Retaining a Schoolgirl Complexion

By VILMA BANKY

Only a true complexion
soap is safe for your face

IS IT logical to expect a soap that would be good for laundering or household work to be safe for your delicate skin? No, say experts—when beauty is at stake, take care! Soap and water is the beauty rule of the day. A simple rule, based on nature's needs. But the soap you use must be a complexion soap, a soap that is kind to the skin, that embodies the cosmetic oils it needs. Any other would be too harsh. Thus, largely on expert advice, millions use Palmolive Soap; touch their faces with no other. It is made for one purpose only—to protect and beautify the skin. Wash the face gently with Palmolive. Massage its balmy olive

and palm oil lather into the skin. Rinse with warm water; then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be naturally dry, apply a little good cold cream. That is all—it's nature's rule for keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

Do that regularly, and particularly before bed. Never let powder, rouge or make-up remain on your skin over night. Note how much better your skin is in even one week. Get Palmolive today. Costs but 10c a cake. Use no other on your face. But be sure you get GENUINE Palmolive. Grade imitations, represented to be of olive and palm oils, are not the same as Palmolive. Remember that and TAKE CARE. The Palmolive-Pet Co., Chicago.

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in August

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

FROCKS FOR THE FOURTH

The Sport Center Suggests Many Ways for You to Be Smartly Costumed at the Small Cost of

\$9.75

YES, even though the price is small, the Frocks are ones which will mark you as well-dressed at holiday fetes—and which will become favorite dresses in your Summer wardrobe. Picnics, motor trips, tennis, golf, house parties—no event planned for the holiday week-end but finds a smart Frock in this group. Selections made Wednesday will include

Tubable Silks

—in white and pastel colors, fashioned in one and two piece sport styles, tailored or with pleats and tucks and bows.

Tennis Frocks

—of white fannel or pique, made sleeveless, and with tailored square or V necks. 'Kerchief pockets, and pleats in the skirt.

Washable Golf Dresses

—of striped madras, ideal for Summer rounds on the golf course, because they are so comfortable, so smartly tailored, and so easily tubbed.

(Sizes 34 to 44)

(Third Floor.)

All-Wool Bathing Suits Are Only \$2.95 and \$3.95

Bathing Suits are an important part of the equipment for the week-end Fourth of July holiday... and these are just the kind you want. Women's sizes 34 to 46 are available, in all-wool Suits sturdily knitted—with selection varied to include all the popular dark and bright colors, plain and gaily striped.

Fancy Wool Suits, \$4.95 to \$6.95

Including the popular one-piece Suits in fancy stripes and plain colors, with novel trimmings. The two-piece style, with white top and dark blue trunks, is a popular favorite in this group.

Bathing Suits, \$7.95

The quality that promises wear for several seasons is a reason for choosing one of these Suits which are so attractive in smart stripes and plain colors. Women's sizes 34 to 46.

Children's Play Oxfords \$1.89

—Very Special Values at \$1.89

Little feet take many steps during a day of play—and when mothers can buy sturdy little Oxfords like these at a saving, no urging is needed. They're smart enough for dress wear, too. Sizes range from infants' 5 to misses' 8.

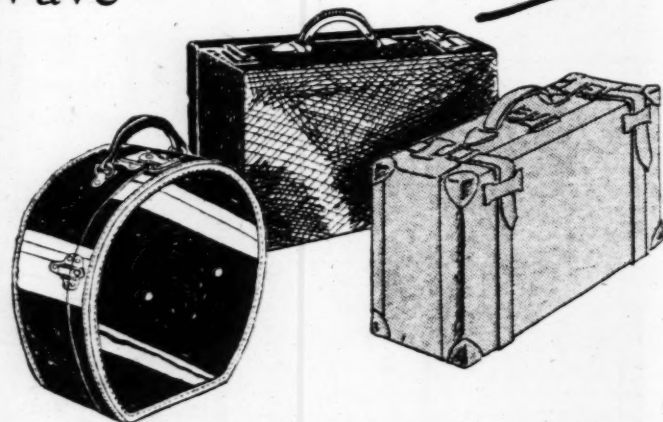
(Children's Shoe Department and Square 21—Main Floor.)

Permanent Wave

Special for a Limited Time \$10

When you are assured of the services of highly skilled attendants, thoroughly trained in giving Permanent Waves, this special rate has double significance!

Circuline and Frederics Methods Including Shampoo, Oil Treatment and Wave Set. A deposit is required—make your appointment immediately. (Third Floor.)



Fitted Suitcases

Of Durable Cowhide—\$21.50 at Reduced Price of

Women in the throes of pre-departure shopping will appreciate this opportunity to purchase a fine case, completely fitted with pearl style toilet articles for every need, at a worth-while saving. The cases have folding trays and are well lined. At this reduced price they present exceptional values.

Women's Hatboxes Special, \$3.50

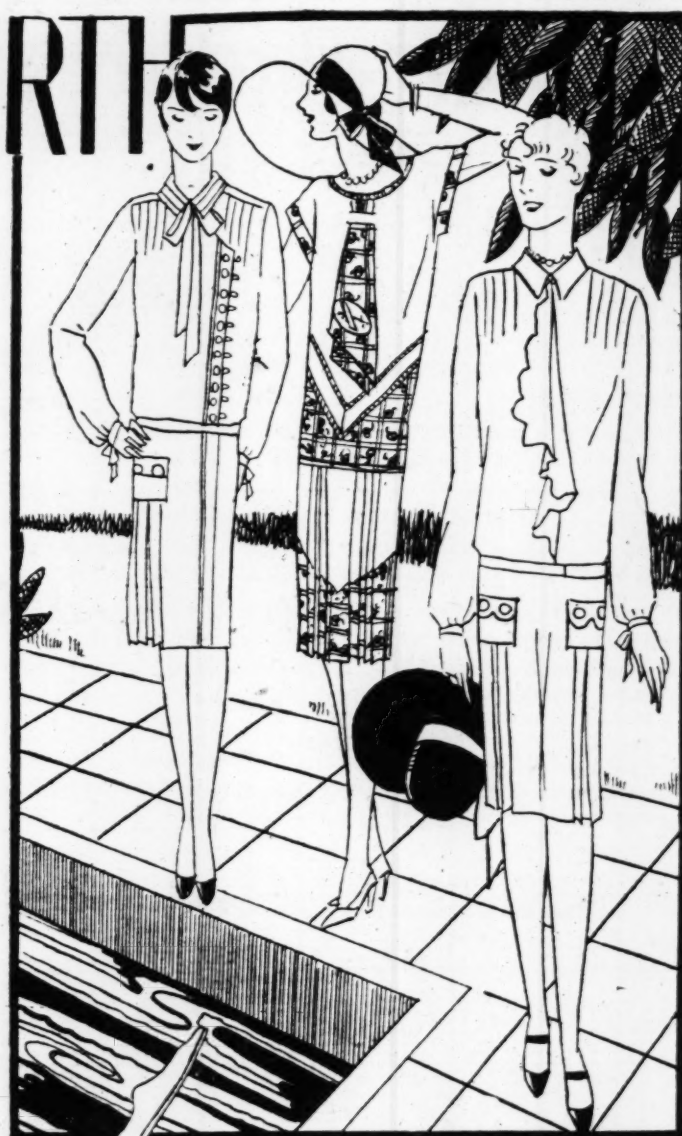
The Hatbox, of durable cobra grain, is deservedly favored—it is smart appearing and will give long service. These are in 18-inch size, have fancy linings and pockets in tops.

Suitcases of Cowhide, \$10

Here are extra well-made Suitcases of fine quality cowhide, 24-inch size. Leather straps all around and shirt folds in top. They have reinforced sewed-on corners and good locks and bolts.

OUTING CASES in a wide variety of styles, sizes and materials are priced from \$5.00 to \$7.50

(Luggage Section—Fourth Floor.)



Smart Outing Togs For Women and Misses

Checked Linen Knicker Suits With Sleeveless Jacket \$4.95
Sleeveless Linen Jacket Knicker Suits \$5.95
Woolen Riding Breeches \$3.95 to \$12.75
Broadcloth Sport Blouses \$2.99
2-Pc. Crash Lumber Jack Knicker Suit \$4.95
White Twill Sailor Pants \$7.95
Linen Sleeveless Riding Coats \$7.95

Knickers and Shirts For Camping and Hiking

Khaki Knickers \$2.95
Crash Knickers \$2.95
Tweed Knickers \$2.95 to \$5.95
Khaki Shirts \$2.95
Khaki Middie \$2.95

(Sports Center—Third Floor.)

4000 Yards of Cool Printed

ROSELINA BATISTE

36-In. Wide—39c Priced at, Yd.

Frocks of this dainty fast color Batiste are easy to make... easy to launder... easy to look at... in any of the charming designs we are showing. Sheer Batiste frocks are expected to abound in fashionable women's wardrobes this Summer.

Smart women have discovered that cottons are just as attractive as silks for Summer frocks, and much more practical.

(Wash Goods—Second Floor and Square 1, Main Floor.)

Special Selling of 2000 Wardrobe Bags

Exceptional Values at the Low Price of

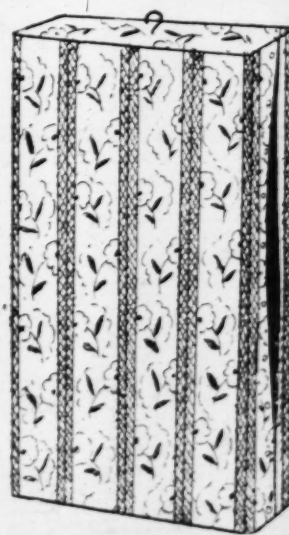
\$1.19

Extra-large full-cut garment Bags, neatly tailored of art ticking in pretty boudoir colors and patterns. Each Bag is made with strong top frame... side opening with snap fasteners and overlap closing... all have inside pockets for moth balls and are large enough to hold 8 garments.

Excellent to keep your clothes free from the dust and dirt of Summer—these Bags are an unusual value.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Call Central 5300

(Notions and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Special—Kuppenheimer Men's Linen Suits

Of Imported Pre-Shrunk Fabric

\$14.75

FIRST time we've ever been able to offer Kuppenheimer Men's Linen Suits at a price so amazingly low—an offer made possible only by a very unusually large purchase. This is an exceptional opportunity for you to purchase a smartly styled, expertly tailored Kuppenheimer Linen Suit at a worth-while saving.

The Popular Plain White White With Blue Plaid Effect Plain Tan With Blue Stripes

All Models Are Included

The Suits are all fresh, new merchandise, tailored in the season's authentic styles. There are models for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and half-stouts.

(Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor.)



Boys' Linen Crash Summer Knickers

Exceptional Values at

88c

Mothers who have boys from 6 to 16 years will profit by purchasing a liberal supply of these linen crash Knickers at this low price. The Knickers are well tailored, have wide belt loops and watch pockets.

Popular shades of Summer grays and tans are available in all sizes, at this low price.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Square 15—Main Floor.)

Dotted Swiss Fashions Tiniest Summer Frocks

Many, Many Styles \$5.95 in Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Delicate pastel shades—pink, maize, ciel, orchid—so becoming to the "youngest" debutantes—all fashioned of imported dotted Swiss, that is so sheer, cool and crisp for smart Summer frocks. Many different styles—with dainty trimmings.

Nursery Chairs

Sturdy hardwood Chairs—enameled in ivory—are complete with commode and colored play-heads—very specially priced

\$2.95

Gertrudes

Handmade Gertrudes of finest white nainsook are made with the popular button shoulder, hand-scallops and embroideries.

Sizes up to 2 years, \$1.39

Babies' Nainsook Dresses \$3c
Fillix Diaper Fillers, box \$3c
Bird's-Eye Diapers, 12 for \$1.44
Turkish Knit Bibs \$3c

(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)



The Half-yearly SILK REMNANT SALE

Thousands of Yards of Practically Every Type of Silk for Every Purpose at Exceptionally Low Prices

\$2.35 Yard

\$2.85 Yard

\$3.45 Yard

40-inch Mingtoy Crepe.
40-inch Reversible Satin Crepe.
40-inch Suede Crepe.
40-inch Novelty Taffeta.
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine.
40-inch Printed Pussy Willow.
40-inch Silk-and-Wool Suiting.

40-inch Heavy Satin Crepe.
40-inch Neva Slip Faille.
40-inch Colored Moire.
40-inch National Park Silks.
40-inch Vagabond Crepe.
39-inch Velvet Brocade.
40-inch Plain Crepe Romaine.

40-in. Velvet Brocades.
40-in. Embroidered Crepes.
40-inch Metal Brocades.
40-inch Plaid Taffetas.
40-in. Brocade Crepe.
40-inch Camele Crepe.
40-inch Novelty Coatings.

\$1.45 Yard

Remnants of Black Silks

\$1.85 Yard

40-in. Wash. Crepe de Chine.
40-inch Printed Georgette.
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine.
40-inch Chinese Brocades.
36-inch Genuine Rajah.
36-inch Changeable Taffeta.
32-inch Striped Broadcloth.

Thousands of yards of the smart black Silks so fashionable for coats, wraps and frocks in every weave, in high-luster and dull-finishes are offered in usable lengths at most unusual savings.

40-inch Crepe Romaine.
40-inch Flat Crepe.
40-inch Washable Crepe.
40-inch Printed Radium.
40-inch Satin Crepe.
40-inch Printed Georgette.
40-in. Ptt. Crepe de Chine

Purchases in This Sale Will Not Be Exchanged Nor Will Refund Be Given

(Milk Sales—Second Floor and Square 20 and 21—Main Floor.)

Permal Permanent With Ringlet
Round Curl or Swirl Wave.
Permanent Wave
Shampoo your hair after the perma-
nd show you the Wave before you
money. Chicago operators with
experience. This is no school.
Permanents produced by our method has do-
Amateurs, which enables us to give you
small cost price.
Permal Permanent Wave Shop
607 Holland Bldg.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

your
stock-
ingerie
life-
color
IT
DYES
OR TINTS
IMPROVED
IT

See offer below



ure...

ake yourself

devising easy picture-mak-
for the amateur. Unbiased
precedents and prejudices of
al cinema camera design,
who made "still" photog-
y have now made home
ing equally simple for you.

outfit now costs only \$140
complete outfit, Cine-Kodak,
e Projector and Screen, may
be as little as \$140. Cine-
ds in daylight with amateur
16 m/m) Cine-Kodak safety
e famous yellow box.

Cine-Kodak at dealers listed
mail coupon for booklet.
é-Kodak

of all Home Movie Cameras

Standard Photo Co.,
2650 Park Av.

Stix-Baer & Fuller
(Grand-Leader)
6th, 7th, Washington and
Lucas Av.

Phillip Wurtz,
4971 Delmar Bl.

Headquarters
for
CINE-KODAKS
Brownies—Kodaks
And Everything
Photographic

Athletic Goods

Special Offer
During June
The Grand Prize
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
"IT GETS THE DIRT"
\$2 DOWN
Balance in
Easy Monthly
Payments
10 Days Free Trial
—will prove what a great
labor and time saver the
Grand Prize Eureka is—
especially with the complete
set of attachments included
in this special offer.
Phone Central 6300
(Fifth Floor.)

SIXTH and LOCUST
Lane Bryant
Main Floor—Wednesday and Thursday

Chiffon
HOSTIERY



Underwear Specials!

Step-ins and Bloomers of rayon, extra sizes, peach, white and orchid. \$2.95 values. **\$1.95**
Gowns, Chemises and Step-Ins of French voile, flesh, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 56. **\$1.79**
Crepe de Chine Teddies and Step-Ins. **\$1.49**

SWINDLED OF \$1500 BY THE BOX TRICK

Virginio Marcolla Trusted
Whole Savings to Acquaintance of Three Weeks.

The trust that Virginio Marcolla of 2216 Northrup avenue reposed in a chance acquaintance whom he met in the square north of the Public Library yesterday cost him his entire savings, \$1500. Marcolla, who is 28 years old, fell a victim to the moth-eaten box swindle, one of the most obvious tricks of the confidence man.

His acquaintance, whom he knew as John Ferrara, made no reference to money until they visited the box in Forest Park last Sunday after a friendship of three weeks.

There Ferrara met a confederate, whom he called Pete. To him Ferrara explained that his uncle had died, leaving \$20,000, of which \$17,000 was to be distributed to the poor of Omaha and St. Louis. Ferrara explained that he wanted to get a St. Louisan conversant with the city to handle the distribution here.

As a guarantee of sincerity in giving away the money Pete agreed to post \$1000 and Marcolla volunteered to raise \$1500. Yesterday they met in Forest Park. Ferrara carried a small black box in which he said he had \$17,000. Marcolla unsuspectingly put his \$1500 into the box and Pete went through the motions of putting up \$1000.

"And now," said Ferrara, "we ought to eat. Virginio, you run over to Forest Park Highlands and get some sandwiches."

Marcolla neglected the precaution of taking the box with him. When he returned his new-found friends were gone. So was the box.

Rob School Lockers of Baseballs. Ten baseballs, a catcher's glove and a chest protector are shown yesterday from lookers in the basement of the Hempstead School, 3972 Minerva avenue. Entrance was gained by breaking a basement window.

Wednesday Features Interesting Events

New First-Step Dresses

Dainty and Cool
For Baby

\$1.00

COLORFUL voiles and dimity Frocks with hand-embroidered roses or smocking finish. The kind mothers will like to choose by the half dozen. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Dimity Creepers

\$1.95

Sleeveless Creepers of dimity with hand embroidery. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Vanta "Sunsutes," \$1

For Baby's Sun Bath

Gaily colored, knitted Suits in sizes 1 to 3 years. Sun Suits to match. 25c

Dimity Frocks, 2 to 6 years, \$1.95

White Organdie Bonnets, \$1.95

Baby Boy Suits, solid colors or with white waists. Sizes 2 to 4 years, \$1.95

Cambric Princess Slips, embroidery trimmed, 2 to 6 years, \$1.00

Dimity Combinations, 2 to 8 years, 85c

Enamel Folding Nursery Seat, \$2.85

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

3600 Pairs—Wednesday —Another Sale of **\$1.75**

Rollins Hosiery

\$1.00
Pair

ONLY because they are discontinued numbers of the well-known Rollins—only because we are anxious to offer our patrons unusual Hosiery values—are these Stockings priced at \$1. Semi-service weight with lisle reinforcements.

All Perfect Full-Fashioned

White, French nude, atmosphere, flesh, piping Rock, nude, grain, champagne, parchment and some black.

Aisle Tables—10th Street Entrance—First Floor.

The New Armmoni Health Belt

\$6.50 and \$10

THE Armmoni Abdominal and Muscular Belt brings new poise, charm, grace and style to your figure. Its four muscle bands co-ordinate with every movement of the body, giving a freedom and comfort not enjoyed in any other belt or corset. It not only confines the figure, but lifts and supports the abdomen in nature's own way.

It is recommended by physicians for abdominal troubles as a prophylactic and corrective agent. The Armmoni Belt is a perfect garment for sports wear, dress wear and for all-around wear.

Big Bang Cannons, \$2.25

ABSOLUTELY safe and harmless. Makes a big boom without the use of powder. Bangsite is the ammunition used in Big Bang cannons. It does not burn or injure. Extra tubes, 75c. Other Cannons, \$3.00 to \$5.50

Safety Pistols, \$2

They look like real pistols, made of gunmetal, but a perfectly safe plaything. Bangsite ammunition is used in these pistols.

Vandervoort's Toy Shop—Downstairs.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of June Payable in August

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



Continuing Wednesday—Our Semi-Annual

Clearance of Shoes

\$6.90

Regularly \$8.50 to \$10

TAKEN from our regular Shoe stocks—reduced for this important event for the first time—incomplete lines, but all sizes represented in many styles.

Pumps Oxfords Straps

At such a price these Shoes will be selected immediately. We invite you to shop early Wednesday morning!

Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Special Sale—While They Last

Simplex Ironers

Regularly \$119.50

\$89

Sold on the Club Plan

\$5 Down

THE greatest value we have ever offered—on this wonderful Ironer that will save two-thirds of your ironing time. Take advantage of this special sale and make this household task light work during the warm Summer days ahead.

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Disposal Sale of

DINNERWARES

DISCONTINUED Sets and odds and ends of Imported China and Fine Glass including some imperfect pieces offered at a remarkable reduction.

25% to 50% Less

\$315.35 Dinner Set of Copeland bone china imported from England. Turquoise blue border with pink roses. 105 pieces **\$125.00**

\$32.50 Dinner Set of semi-porcelain with an attractive border decoration. 98 pieces **\$17.50**

\$117.00 Spode Copeland semi-porcelain with attractive border decoration. 98 pieces **\$65.00**

\$42.00 fine Limoges china with border decoration. 37 pieces **\$22.50**

\$42.00 Set of Bavarian china with border of blue and pink roses. 48 pieces **\$22.50**

\$9.00 bread and butter Plates of Bohemian china with ivory border, pink roses and gold bands, dozen **\$4.50**

\$28.00 Salad Plates of Guerin Limoges china with gold and green border, dozen **\$14.50**

\$10.50 imported Limoges china Bernadand. Pink rose border and gold band **\$6.00**

One table of nicked and imperfect China and Glass to be sold regardless of cost.

Vandervoort's China and Glass Shops—Fourth Floor.

SAVE \$35

ON

REBUILT
GAS-HEATED
WASHERS



HERE is an opportunity for thrifty buyers to purchase a Gas-Heated Washing Machine at a substantial saving

On our mezzanine floor are a limited number of slightly used washers, most of which have been used only as demonstrators... All have been rebuilt and will give years of satisfactory service

These machines are offered at \$130 cash, or can be bought on 6, 12 or 18 monthly payments with your gas bill

The regular price is \$165, but as these machines have been slightly used and cannot be sold as new, we are offering them at the attractive price of \$130. We guarantee them to be satisfactory. We have only a few, so do not delay.

The LACLEDE
Gas Light Company
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH
Central 3800

Bargain
Basement

Clearance

1000 High-Grade Silks

DRESSES

\$3.90 to \$5.90 Values

You will hardly believe your own eyes when you see these beautiful Dresses at \$2.90. Tub silks, rayon combinations, pongees and Summer materials. Sizes for women and misses.

\$5.90 to \$7.90 Values

At about the usual cost of material alone! Crepe de chine, tub silks, Georgettes, rayon silks and Summer wash materials. Sizes for women and misses.

\$7.90 to \$9.90 Values

Copies of expensive models—beautiful washable silk crepes, novelty prints and Georgette Dresses with slips. Sizes for women and misses. All new pastel shades.

(Suggests—Bargain Basement)

Men's Suits

\$12.50

Man, what an opportunity to buy a high grade Summer Suit at a fine saving.

py styles of fine Palm Suits, Panama Suits and fully tailored clothing plenty.

Men's Suits

Genuine cloth, neat new coloring.

28 to 42.

(New)

Basement

Porch

Charming

Cool, Sal



Bargain Basement

Clearance!

1000 High-Grade Silk and Summer

DRESSES

\$3.90 to \$5.90 Values

You will hardly believe your own eyes when you see these beautiful Dresses at \$2.90. Tub silks, rayon combinations, pongees and Summer materials. Sizes for women and misses.

\$2.90

\$5.90 to \$7.90 Values

At about the usual cost of material alone! Crepe de chine, tub silks, Georgettes, rayon silks and Summer wash materials. Sizes for women and misses.

\$3.90

\$7.90 to \$9.90 Values

Copies of expensive models—beautiful washable silk crepes, novelty prints and Georgette Dresses with slips. Sizes for women and misses. All new pastel shades.

\$5

ANY COAT
In Our Basement
\$5 \$10 \$15

Men's Summer

SUITS

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Values

Man, oh, man, what an opportunity to buy a high-grade Summer Suit at a genuine saving. Snappy styles of genuine Panama Beach Suits, Panama Suits and novelty weaves. Beautifully tailored in sizes 33 to 48, including plenty of stout models.

\$10

Men's \$3.50 Trousers

Genuine Panama cloth, neat patterns, new colorings, sizes 28 to 42.

\$2.69

Basement Sale of

Porch Frocks

Charming New Styles of Cool, Summery Material

99c

Think of the most wonderful Wash Dress values you have ever bought—then come here Wednesday to share in these extraordinary values! A most opportune time to buy quality Dresses at about half the usual price.

Regular Sizes
36 to 44

Some Extra-Size
Dresses to 52

Every Dress is splendidly tailored of high-grade dimities, broadcloths, cotton foulards and dainty prints. All are carefully finished with deep hems, novelty pockets, smart ties, vestee effects, etc. Pretty prints in wanted color combinations.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Event
No. 26

Sale! Marvelous Dresses

A Perfect Choice for the Fourth of July and Days of Pleasure Ahead

Bright, sunny holiday at home, at Summer resort, or speeding over smooth motor roads require that one be appropriately frocked to enjoy the holiday to the utmost. Our buyer made a special trip to New York to obtain these special values—

For Street, for Afternoon
and for Evening Wear

New Summer Styles—Unusual Values

Materials

Tub Crepes
Wash Silks
Radiums
Georgettes
Flat Crepes

Colors

White
Pink
Blue
Mint
Canary
Orchid

These Dresses are popular because of their smartness, their gay, summery fabrics, and their very low price. A light Georgette or soft silk—a choice of pastel shades—dozens and dozens of all-white models add fascinating interest to this group. Many are so distinctive they have the touch of an individual model—and many are one-of-a-kind.

Sale of Actual \$10, \$12.50, \$15 Hats

Again We Repeat This Extraordinary Savings—Many Hats From French Room

Again we are able to give you 250 of these new, bright, fresh Hats in wanted colors at a very low price. A glorious array of colors in every new large and small Summer style.

Many Model and Sample Hats—
One-of-a-Kind in Large Milans
Hair Hats Leghorns Crochets

\$5

See this marvelous collection of fine Summer Hats. The values are extraordinary. You'll be amazed at their beauty and creation.

Dress Hats Sports Hats
Felts Perle Viscas Silks
Paillasson Straus and Combinations

(Second Floor.)

Underselling Good Housewares

Phone GARfield 4500

SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE—Telephone Orders Taken Tuesday Night
From 6 to 9 O'Clock. Efficient Operators to Serve You. Call GARfield 4500

Phone Orders 6 to 9 P. M.

\$9.00 Lawn Mowers

Open-wheel style—very easy running, with 12-inch steel blades which are self-sharpening. An excellent Mower for—



\$6.58

\$1.00 metal bottom Grass Catcher... 59c

\$30.00 Refrigerators



High-grade "Belding-Hall" make; oak finished case in 3-door side-icer style, 75-lb. ice capacity, and sanitary white lined provision chamber. Special.

\$19.74

Stone Crock

Heavy Stone Jars; glazed; handy for various household purposes.

4-Gallon Size—
85c Value—
Special.....

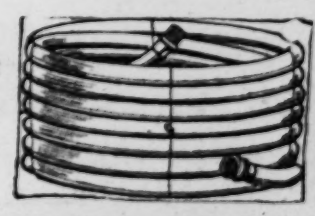
58c

8-gallon size; \$1.17
12-gallon size; \$1.84
15-gallon size; \$2.31

4-Ply Sprinkling Hose

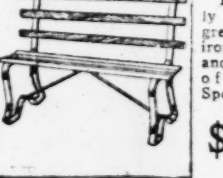
A strong and very durable Sprinkling Hose which will give excellent satisfaction and stand hard usage—guaranteed for entire season.

\$3.25 Value
25 Feet With Couplings
\$1.94



Lawn Bench

\$5.00 Value



\$3.45

Hammock Chair

\$2.00 Value



\$1.19

Porch Swing

\$5 Value



\$3.65

Refrigerator

\$22.50 Value



\$14.85

Washtub and Pail

\$1.15 Value



79c

Camp Stool

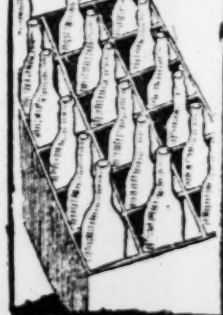
65c Value



\$1

Beverage Bottles

\$1.40 Value



\$1

Limit of Six Dozen to a Customer.

Ironing Boards

\$2.50 Value



\$1.45

Paints and Stains

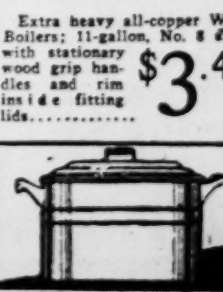
Campbell's Quality in Most All Colors.



34-pint cans: 20c value; spe: 8c
16-pint cans: 30c value; spe: 13c
8-pint cans: 40c value; spe: 25c
4-pint cans: 80c value; spe: 48c

All Copper Boilers

\$5.45 Value



\$3.44

Screen Doors

\$3.00 Value

Strongly braced frames; fitted with standard grade screen wire. Sizes: 2-ft. 6-in. x 6-ft. 6-in. 2-ft. 8-in. x 6-ft. 6-in. 2-ft. 10-in. x 6-ft. 6-in. 3-ft. x 7-ft.



\$1.79

Best made, extension kind; 24 inches high; adjustable to fit in all widths down 23 to 27 in. in width—very special—

48c



Bring Correct Measurements

ERWARES

Sets and odds and ends of and Fine Glass including offered at a remarkable

50% Less

Copeland bone china imported
blue border
\$125.00

100 imported Ahrenfeldt Limochina service Plates with enamel flowers and wide
\$59.50

150 service Plates of imported fish Cauldon bone china with designs of classic
\$39.75

500 royal Worcester bone china shape Salad Plates, beautiful decoration inside
\$62.50

100 service Plates of Copeland with wide gold band and gold Ivory border.
\$52.50

100 tables of discontinued Dinnerware, domestic and imported, priced in groups at
10c, 25c and 50c

glass to be sold regardless of cost.
—Fourth Floor.

GARLAND'S
Wednesday—
Special Sale of New
Summer Hats

JUST think—
Less than \$1
for a smart, stylish
and elegant hat—
the perfect hat for
your summer wardrobe.
Our popular styles
are setting a new record for
value.

Large "Toque" styles, the new hat
with large straw trim. Most of them
in large, new colors. Large and small sizes.

Fourth Floor—Goodies
THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Special Sale of New Summer Hats

\$2.98

H. C. PIERCE, DEAD AT 78, FOR YEARS WAS IN TRUST WAR

Oil Magnate at One Time
Had Most Pretentious
Home in St. Louis With
Staff of 27 Servants

HADLEY PROSECUTED HIS CORPORATION

Pierce Testified in Suit That
Ultimately Resulted in
Standard Oil Dissolution—
Funeral Today

Henry Clay Pierce, who died at his home in St. Louis, Wednesday, June 20, at the age of 78, was the most prominent representative of the Standard Oil Company in St. Louis for more than 30 years.

The test of his business ability was the prosecution and dissolution of the Standard Oil Trust. The Standard Oil Trust, which was organized in 1882, was the largest trust in the world at that time.

Mr. Pierce was born in New York City, and came to St. Louis in 1860. He was a member of the Standard Oil Company, and was one of the founders of the Standard Oil Trust.

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FOR STOUT WOMEN Lone Bryant Basement SIXTH AND LOCUST

A Little Ad—Big Sale!
375 Silk Dresses

Wednesday Only
In a Challenge Offer

\$6.75

New Dresses at Cost!
Would Sell to \$12.95

WHY?

We are inaugurating a plan of occasional one-day challenge offers in our store. This is the first day of the sale. This is the first day of the sale. This is the first day of the sale.

STOUT-ARCH SHOES

IN A COMPLETE RANGE OF STYLES AND LEATHERS IN SIZES TO 11 WIDTHS TO EEE

5.85

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE • SIXTH
SUBWAY STORE
No Charge Accounts • Downstairs • No Delivery

Month-End REDUCTIONS in the Subway

\$25 & \$30 Summer Suits (one and two trousers)

\$19.50

Silk Trimmed Tropical Worsteds, Twists, Crashes, and Flannels. Large selection of colors and patterns; one pair trousers. Priestly Monarchs in neat patterns. 2 pair trousers.

\$35 Two Trouser Tropical Worsted Suits

\$24.50

Silk Trimmed—Good Fitting—New Patterns

Lorraine Seersuckers \$9.75 Raymo Palm Beaches \$15.50
Genuine Palm Beaches \$12.00 2 Trouser Palm Beaches \$16.50

Genuine Panama Hats, several shapes, Special \$4.95
Sennit Straw Hats, New models, Black and fancy bands \$1.25
\$1 & \$1.50 Neckwear, Good Silks, New Patterns 65c
\$1.50 & \$2.00 Neckwear, Wool lined, Many hand made 95c
\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Shirts, Whites—neat patterns, Some seconds \$1.65
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Athletic Union Suits, Broadcloths, madras, Seconds 85c
75c & \$1 Track Drawers, Whites and stripes, Some are seconds 65c
\$1 & \$1.50 Hosiery, Fancy patterns, Blacks and colors, Seconds 65c
\$5 Liner Knickers, Whites and checked patterns \$3.45
\$4.50 & \$5 Bathing Suits, One and two piece wool \$2.95
\$3, \$3.50, \$4 Pajamas, good patterns, samples, and seconds \$1.95
\$1.50 Leather Belts, Blacks and colors, Good linings and buckle 75c

LOW RATE EXCURSION
TOLEDO, \$15.50
DETROIT, \$17.00
JULY 1 AND 2
To Toledo, Detroit, and
returning, with one day
stopover at Toledo, Detroit,
and return. Tickets on
the North Branchway and
the Detroit and Toledo
Nickel Plate Road

CHARGE PURCHASES BALANCE OF MONTH PAYABLE IN AUGUST

Kline's
425 Washington St.—Toledo to Sixth St.

DRESS SALE!

425 Better Dresses From Stock
Together With Crisp New Purchases!

HERE are Dresses for hot weather wear. The sleeves tailored models in washable crepes in the softest Bon Bon shades for Summer wear. Prints, too, in wanted styles and color effects. Pleated types. Tucked types. In fact, our patterns know that Dresses are rarely sold for this low price on the fourth floor.

NEWEST SUMMER COLORS
MISSES SIZES—WOMEN'S
SIZES—LARGE SIZES

9

YOU put Mr. Egg on ice

Just to keep him cool and nice—All these ruly, ailing summer evenings through—Why not treat yourself as well? As you treat the chicken's shell—Get a Westinghouse to ice your air for you!

WHEN "Home Fan" is said, it's all said so far as fan quality goes. Westinghouse makes larger fans at higher prices—no finer, however.

Like all Westinghouse fans, this one delivers more breeze for the current consumed.

It is room-size—and that means a regular room.

It is a full oscillator, with mechanism completely enclosed in the exclusive Westinghouse way.

It has three speeds—but no attendant racket to celebrate them.

It can instantly be made non-oscillating, if you wish.

There is such a thing as good "financial" judgment. Folks who possess it go to the nearby Westinghouse dealer.

Beauty, Power Silence
Price \$16.50

Finished in Black, with non-tarnishing Black Blades. In gray Old Ivory, with Old Ivory Blades, \$18.50. There is a complete line of Westinghouse fans for home use from the \$7.50 Whitebird to a top-of-the-line 16-inch Oscillator.

GET A Westinghouse Fan

W

WOMEN

Basement
SIXTH AND LOCUST

—Big Sale!

Dresses

Wednesday Only
Challenge Offer

\$6.75

New
Dresses
at Cost!

Would Sell to \$12.95

WHY?

We are inaugurating a plan of occasional one-day challenge offers in values. Little ad—big sale events! This is No. 1. Actually, we took another \$2 off the price after we planned the sale. That is why this is a stellar occasion in our basement. A wonderful selection of wash and printed silks and foulards.

CH SHOES

IN A COMPLETE
RANGE OF STYLES
AND LEATHERS
IN SIZES TO 11
WIDTHS TO EEE

STYLE
COMFORT
AND ECONOMY

5.85

AD to the POST.
GET RESULTS—
MOST CERTAIN.

AVAILABLE IN AUGUST

E. S. PAT. (11)

ne's
to Sixth St.

SS

E!

From Stock
New Purchases!

9

FORMER OIL MAN DIES



H. CLAY PIERCE.

From a photograph made when he was in St. Louis.

H. C. PIERCE DEAD
AT 78; FOR YEARS
WAS IN TRUST WAR

Continued From Preceding Page.

room and sent a house detective to elect the intruder. At another time, in dodging the subpoena, Pierce dashed into another guest's room, and was beaten with a feather duster by the chambermaid.

His Testimony in St. Louis.

The trail grew so hot that Pierce agreed to submit to questioning in St. Louis if he were not required to appear elsewhere. On Sept. 10, 1906, before a special commissioner at the Southern Hotel, Pierce related that Standard Oil of New Jersey owned 244 shares of Waters-Pierce to his 1250 shares, and admitted that the oil business of Missouri was divided, by a trade agreement, between Waters-Pierce and Standard of Indiana.

A line had been drawn from east to west through this State, Pierce said, touching Hannibal, Centralia and Tipton and reaching the Kansas border near Ft. Scott. South of that line, the business, which included that of St. Louis and Springfield, went to Waters-Pierce; north of the line, including Kansas City and St. Joseph, the business went to the Standard of Indiana.

Any disregard of State laws, he said, was the work of the Standard, which in 1904, he charged, began to disregard an agreement made with him at the time when it acquired its large holdings in Waters-Pierce in 1900.

Hadley had figured that Waters-Pierce made 400 per cent annual profit on its capital stock, but Pierce told him bluntly that he was wrong—it was 700 per cent. He explained this by saying that the company's capitalization was not watered, and that a \$16,000,000 annual business was being done on \$400,000 capital.

Indicted in Texas.

Pierce's statements in the Missouri suit were read nowhere with more interest than in Texas. Waters-Pierce had been ousted from that state as a monopoly several years before, and Pierce, to obtain its return, had made affidavit that the company was not in any trust, monopoly or combination to control the price of oil. His sworn statement under Hadley's questioning appeared to contradict this affidavit, and a grand jury at Austin indicted Pierce on a charge of false swearing. He fought extradition, but Gov. Folk of Missouri refused to protect him.

In 1909, Pierce, who had been a widower for 10 years, was married in London to a wealthy Illinois woman. Soon after their return to this country, he went alone to Austin, where his lawyers argued that Pierce was entitled to immunity in Texas, as well as in Missouri, for his testimony given in St. Louis. The court upheld this point, and the case was dropped.

While in Texas at that time, Pierce attended to the matter of obeying a Texas court's order for the sale of the Waters-Pierce properties. Pierce and the company were put to the trouble and expense of carrying out an "inside" sale of the property, in which Col. Sam W. Fordyce of St. Louis acted as purchaser in behalf of Pierce, a lifelong friend. The price of record was slightly less than the \$1,500,000 in fines assessed against Waters-Pierce by the Texas courts.

The Missouri ouster suit resulted in the filing of all the defendant companies, and orders of ouster against the Republic and the Standard of Indiana. The Waters-Pierce fine was \$50,000. Oklahoma and Arkansas followed Missouri and Texas in proceedings against Waters-Pierce, and the fines assessed against the company in six years totaled \$2,623,000.

By the Missouri ouster proceeding, the methods of organization and control of Standard Oil were opened up, and the basis was laid for the later filing and dissolution of the parent Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

A few years later, Standard Oil attempted to tighten its control of Waters-Pierce by electing Standard Oil officials to the Waters-Pierce directorate. Pierce resisted this attempt, and after a series of hearings, an agreement was reached, by which Pierce increased his holdings. Later the Pierce Oil Corporation took the place of Waters-Pierce. Its affairs were conducted from New York, and Pierce more than a dozen years ago ceased to reside in St. Louis.

Railroad Interests in Mexico.

Pierce's large oil and railroad interests in Mexico—he was at one time heavily interested in the Mexican Central railroad—were seriously affected by the revolutionary

disturbances in that country, beginning in 1911. In 1914, the New York Herald charged that Pierce was the chief backer of Carranza and Villa in their uprising in North Mexico against the de facto government of Victoriano Huerta. In Mexico City, Pierce and his son, Clay Arthur Pierce, denied this charge. Letters published by the Herald were explained by the Pierces with the statement that, in a troublous time, they had to

keep up the best relations they could with whichever party controlled the region of their operations.

With the late Jacob C. Van Blar-

Continued on Next Page.

REDUCE
THE BELCHER NATURAL SULPHUR BATH WAY
Bad Complexions Constipation Rheumatism
BELCHER HOTEL DEPT. FOR LADIES
FOURTH AND LUCAS

STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Brings Permanent Pleasure and Satisfaction



STEINWAY GRAND
Style M. Mahogany
\$1525

The singing golden tone of the Steinway will delight not only you and your children, but their children in turn... it is built for a lifetime and priced so reasonably that some one of the many styles and sizes is well within your reach—today!

Steinway Prices in Mahogany Begin at \$875
Convenient Terms of Payment

AEOLIAN

COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISTLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
Exclusive Steinway and Duo-Art Representatives

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

ST. LOUIS' Premier Hosiery Event!

Spectacular Purchase and Sale of
Higher-Priced

Gauzy Sheer 4-Thread
SILK-TOP CHIFFONS

10,000 pairs offered at the sensation-ally low price of—

\$38
3 Pairs \$4.00

Every pair
ABSOLUTELY
FIRST QUALITY!

Silk top garter
welt faced with
lisle for extra wear!

Every pair
is full
fashioned!

Summer's Most
Fashionable
Shades, Such as:

Peach Moonlight Almond
Evening Flesh
Atmosphere
Pearl Blush Illusion
Plenty of White

Included—Our Entire Stock of
Beverly "Tu-Tone" Heel

Silk-Top Chiffons

Every pair
perfect and
full fashion-
ed. On sale at

3 Pairs, \$4.00

THESE are all from a nationally known maker. Were we permitted to mention the name you would immediately recognize what amazing values they are at \$1.38. Attend bright and early Wednesday and supply present and future Hosiery needs at EXTREME SAVINGS.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Month-End Sale

Because we never carry merchandise from one month to the next, these items that are "left," frankly speaking, are offered at tremendous reductions.

Printed Chiffon Frocks



Also Smart Wash Crepes
Specially Priced at

\$11.75

SMART one and two piece styles in sleeveless, long or short sleeved effects in all popular pastel shades. Modes for dress, street and sports wear.

Misses', Women's and
Slenderizing Sizes

Regular & Extra Size Dresses
From Our French Salon

Formerly Priced to \$75

Smartest of one and two piece flat crepes and Georgettes in soft pastel shades and navy. Modes for evening occasions also.

\$27

70 Silk Dresses
Formerly to \$25
Summer shades and a few navys..

\$8.95

50 Silk Dresses
Formerly to \$40
Summer shades and a few navys..

\$13.95

(Sonnenfeld's—Fourth Floor.)

Spring Cloth Coats

Great savings in Coats of twill and novelty materials, mostly fur-trimmed models.

Regular and Extra Sizes
in Each Group

50 Coats, Formerly Worth
to \$29.75, Now.....

\$12

40 Coats, Formerly Worth
to \$49.50, Now.....

\$21

36 Coats, Formerly Worth
to \$79.50, Now.....

\$36

(Sonnenfeld's—Third Floor.)

250 Trimmed Hats

Taken From Our Millinery Salon



Modes for dress and sports wear; popular materials and colors; values, indeed, at...

Formerly to \$20

\$5

(Second Floor.)

Silk
Lingerie

Formerly to \$3.95

Chemise, step-ins and vests..

\$1.00

(First Floor.)

Nainsook Slips

Of finest

100 - count

nainsook.

(First Floor.)

Smart
Handbags

Formerly to \$2.95

Of silk

and leather.

\$1.25

(First Floor.)

36 Tailored Suits

Formerly to \$55

Navy and

hairline

tweeds..

(Third Floor.)

Silk
Scarfs

Formerly to \$2.95

Chiffon

and

crepe de

chine..

\$98c

(First Floor.)

31 Tailored Suits

Formerly to \$45

Tan

tweeds

and novelty

tweeds..

(Third Floor.)

Choice at

Atomizers

Replica Pearl

Ropes and

Chokers

Ash Trays

Love Frames

Pendants

(First Floor.)

70 Flannel Skirts

Formerly to \$5

Pastel

shades

only

(Third Floor.)

Sale of
300 Hats

Every Favored

Summer Straw

and Fabric....

\$1

(First Floor.)

BASEMENT

Cotton Dresses

Natural color pongees,
white English broad-
cloth and plain and
dotted voiles, at less
than the materials
themselves would cost.

2 for
\$5

50 Dresses
Silk and Jersey
Dresses formerly
worth to \$9.75, re-
duced to.....

\$2

37 Coats
Twill and
sports Coats
formerly worth
to \$15, reduced
to.....

\$7.50

Innumerable smart
styles; all Summer
colors; all head sizes.

PERTUSSIN
FOR
COUGHS
OF
EVERY KIND
EVEN WHOOPING COUGH

Use **ARZEN** for Nasal Catarrh
Head noises, colds, sinus trouble, hay fever, asthma. Few drops in nostrils opens air passages. Clears head like magic. Feels wonderful. Only 5c. Try it when you buy it. Get amazing results on the spot or don't take it. Ask your druggist. Nothing like it. Pleasant harmless.

ACTS INSTANTLY

For Safety's Sake—demand **CARBONA**
Cleaning Fluid
CHEWING GUM
easily and completely removed from all surfaces
20-30-60-4 1/2 Size Bottles at all Drug Stores

GOVERNMENT TO SELL 159 OLD SHIPS FOR SCRAPPING
Plans of Merchant Fleet Corporation Include Steel Carriers Aggregating 966,442 Tons.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Close to 1,000,000 tons of steel cargo ships, constituting 27 per cent of the government's inactive merchant fleet, would be sold for scrapping, under an economy program recommended to the Shipping Board by the Merchant Fleet Corporation.
The proposal, yet to be passed by the board, involves the sale, by competitive bidding of 159 vessels with a total tonnage of 966,442 which, if carried out, corporation officials declare, would save the government thousands of dollars spent annually to keep these idle ships in a fair state of repair.
It also would be the largest sale for scrapping, in terms of aggregate tonnage, that the government has carried out since it has been in the shipping business. The last big sale of this character, involving more ships but less total tonnage, was to Henry Ford, who purchased 139 vessels of 818,320 tons for \$1,710,000.
Under the proposed sale, certain parts of the machinery in the ships, which now are lying idle at nine different places on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts would be salvaged for replacement purposes.

H. C. PIERCE DEAD AT 78; FOR YEARS WAS IN TRUST WAR
Continued From Preceding Page
com and other St. Louis financiers. Pierce undertook the financing of the Tennessee Central railroad. The venture proved unprofitable, and litigation between Pierce and his associates, involving millions, resulted. A suit against Pierce by the National Bank of Commerce, for \$1,525,000, was won in the main by the bank, but a counter claim of Pierce for part of the sum was more recently successful.
Pierce was known as the least approachable of St. Louis rich men. In contrast with the democratic manners of the late James Campbell and other St. Louis multimillionaires, Pierce kept most of his fellow men at a distance.

Attorneys who represented Pierce in important litigation have been chiefly John D. Johnson, Henry S. Brown, the late Frederick N. Hudson, Frank B. Kollins, now Secretary of State, and Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, one time United States Senator.
At various times Pierce was chairman of the New York board of the National Railway of Mexico, of the Pierce-Pendrye Oil Association, which took over the Pierce interests in Texas; of the Tennessee Central Railroad, the Tullahoma Terminal Co., Metcalf Co. and banks, steamship lines and insurance companies in the United States and Mexico. He was heavily interested in the Frisco, Seaboard Air Line and Cotton Belt railroads.

His Second Marriage.
The second Mrs. Pierce, who survives her husband, was formerly Mrs. Virginia Prickett Burrows of Edwardsville, Ill. Before her marriage at St. George's, Hanover Square, London, she had lived for several years in Europe. Her daughter, Miss Virginia Burrows, was married in 1912 to Roy E. Pierce, younger son of Miss Burrows' stepfather.
Two sons, Clay Arthur and Theobald P. Pierce, and a daughter, Mrs. James A. Deering, live in New York. Another daughter, Mrs. Edith Richards, lives at Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
Funeral services for Pierce will be held this afternoon at the New York home. Burial will be temporary and the body will be sent to St. Louis in the fall for interment in the family vault.

WELCH & CO. 1105-07-09 OLIVE ST.

158pc 4 Room Outfit

INCLUDING RUGS \$349 INCLUDING RUGS



4-ROOM OUTFIT ON TERMS OF \$3.75 A WEEK

Complete 14-Piece LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT \$118
Sold Separately for.....

Complete 17-Piece BEDROOM OUTFIT \$98
Sold Separately for.....

Complete 14-Piece LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT \$118
Consisting of a 2-piece living-room suite upholstered in velvet, Italian renaissance design; mahogany finish gumwood davenport table, junior lamp with a shade, pull-up chair upholstered in Jacquard velvet, upright mirror, two Axminster rugs, rayon sofa pillow, metal caddy, mahogany finish gumwood table and pair of decorative electric torches.



Separate Room Outfits on Terms of \$1.50 A Week

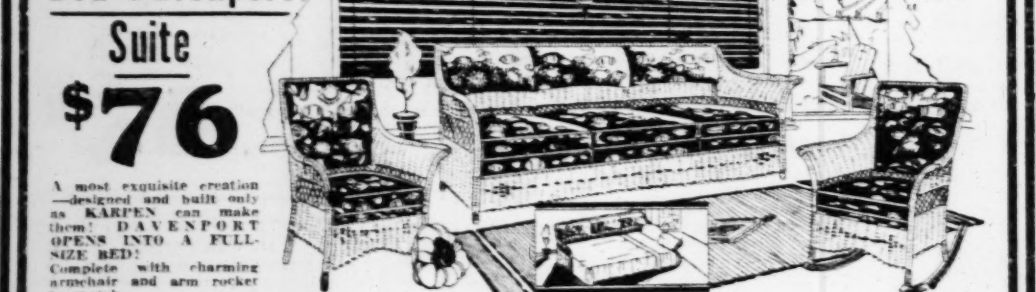
Complete 45-Piece KITCHEN OUTFIT \$48
Sold Separately for.....

Complete 82-Piece DINING OUTFIT \$85
Sold Separately for.....

Kitchen Outfit consists of an unfinished drop-leaf table, 7-piece cutlery set and two conglom rug.

Dining Room Outfit consists of a 3-piece dining-room suite in gumwood finished in walnut, extension table, 3 dining chairs and 1 armchair with upholstered seats, 12-piece dinner set, 20-piece silver set in chest, table scarf, Axminster rug, two very unusual decorative candlesticks.

As Pictured! This \$125 Genuine "KARPEN" 3-Pc. Reed Fiber Bed-Davenport Suite \$76



\$1 a Week

\$75 ALL-WHITE METAL, FRONT-ICER—SEAMLESS—PORCELAIN LINED—Refrigerator \$44.65

\$28 Three-Door Side-ICER REFRIGERATOR \$16.75
Enamel lined! Terms \$1 a week.

GRASP THESE RUG BARGAINS

325 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS VELVET RUG \$26.80
Reduced to only.....

Open Evenings by Appointment.
PHONE GARFIELD 6662

Welch & Co.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1105-07-09 OLIVE ST.

Make Your Own Movies



ALOES
513 Olive Street
Grand and Washington

"At your mercy"
USE **BLACK FLAG**—not a single fly, mosquito or ant escapes alive. Kills other household bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the 1/2 pint LIQUID

BLACK FLAG
POWDER LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS

\$2 Value Wall Paper, 10c a Roll
WALL PAPER SALE
Choice of the House, 1c to 10c
Extraordinary Values 1 Cent 3 Cents 5 Cents 7 Cents 10 Cents Nothing Higher!
Even if you are not ready to paper your home now, you can afford to buy now for future use! This unusual sale takes up everything in the house at startling reductions, including values worth up to \$2. Nothing priced over 10c a roll. A million rolls, 600 patterns to choose from. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

"THE BIG STORE"
WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7th St.

Dependable—Permanent—St. Louis Owned

STAR SQUARE
All Over 9 St. Louis
STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MAIL ORDERS

STAR SQUARE uses every means within its power to give you, its friends, its patrons, quality merchandise at the very lowest prices obtainable. No organization in the entire country is so anxious to please and satisfy you. **QUALITY MERCHANDISE, LOW PRICES, COURTESY AND SATISFACTION** are the backbone principles of this business.

DUCCO
Gives you a luster and permanency never rivaled by any paint! In your favorite colors. Brushes easily. Dries quickly. See DUCCO demonstrated at our Main Store.

Paint your car and furniture with DUCCO.

See DUCCO demonstrated at our Main Store.

See DUCCO demonstrated at our Main Store.

ONLY 25¢

Extra Special! Locktite
Nationally Advertised
Tire & Tube Patches
Reg. 50c value.
29c
Shaler Vulcanizer
Includes one dozen Patches and Clamp.
\$1.19
Wedge Cushions
Well made, \$1.25 value.
\$5.00 Motor Horns
Treated motor-driven Horns
\$5.00 Carburetors
Kingston make, special.
2.85

LAWN MOWERS
14-inch cutting blades of finest tempered steel. Fully guaranteed. \$10.00 value.
\$6.75

C.E. Williams
JULY FOURTH Special!
NURSE OXFORDS
Specially Woven White Cloth or Soft Black Glazed Kid
Shipment just arrived, in time for July Fourth. Light and cool, made with hand-turned soles, steel arch, cushion insoles, with rubber heels.
Sizes 7 to 9 Widths C to E
\$3.00

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

Choice of the House, 1c to 10c
Extraordinary Values 1 Cent 3 Cents 5 Cents 7 Cents 10 Cents Nothing Higher!
Even if you are not ready to paper your home now, you can afford to buy now for future use! This unusual sale takes up everything in the house at startling reductions, including values worth up to \$2. Nothing priced over 10c a roll. A million rolls, 600 patterns to choose from. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

"THE BIG STORE"
WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7th St.

Dependable—Permanent—St. Louis Owned

STAR SQUARE
All Over 9 St. Louis
STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MAIL ORDERS

STAR SQUARE uses every means within its power to give you, its friends, its patrons, quality merchandise at the very lowest prices obtainable. No organization in the entire country is so anxious to please and satisfy you. **QUALITY MERCHANDISE, LOW PRICES, COURTESY AND SATISFACTION** are the backbone principles of this business.

TIRES
30x3 1/2 First Quality CORD TIRES \$4.45
FISK CORDS 30x3 1/2 Fisk Premier, Special at \$6.95
30x3 FISK Red Top, 6 Ply. \$10.95
32x4 1/2 FISK 19.25
33x4 1/2 FISK 19.45
34x4 1/2 FISK 19.65
Except Where Stated Above, Times Have Slight Defects Which Will Not Impair Their Wearing Quality.

For the Fourth
FLAGS AND HOLDERS

LUGGAGE CARRIERS
Black enameled, collapsible Carriers, open to 54 inches. Easily attached to any running board. A \$1.50 value, at..... **79c**

1.35 AUTO AWNINGS
Adjustable and removable Awnings, made of heavy duck awning material. Large color selection. Sizes for all cars..... **98c**

AUTO TIRE JACKS
Made of best quality extra-heavy pressed steel. A strong, light Jack, easy to operate \$2.00 value, at..... **45c**

TIRE PUMPS
Sturdy Pumps with a strong base. Operated with least effort by high-pressure plunger. Regular \$1.95 value, at..... **58c**

SPOTLIGHTS
Finished in black enamel with nickel trimmings. Silver-plated reflectors throw strong light. A \$1.85 value, at..... **89c**

30x3 1/2 INNER TUBES
First quality heavy-duty gray Inner Tubes, made of strong, tough rubber. A \$3.00 value, on special sale at..... **\$1.25**

29x4.40 INNER TUBES
First quality heavy-duty gray Inner Tubes, made of very strong elastic fiber. A \$3.50 value, on sale at..... **1.75**

FIREWORKS
At Less than Wholesale Prices
The Largest Stock of Fireworks in St. Louis
Buy Your Fireworks at a Star Square Store

LOANS AT 8% Interest 50 WEEKS TO PAY
PROVIDENT
LOAN & INVESTMENT INSTITUTION
1009 LOCUST ST.

Sens

Choose Your Shoes
Two Great V

\$4 White Canvas Shoes
On Sale at
\$2.19

850 pairs of snowy white canvas shoes. More than 15 charming styles in ties, pumps, straps and step-ins. All are neatly trimmed with genuine white kid. Covered Cuban, Spanish and Louis heels. All sizes 2 1/2 to 8.



Two Weeks'

ALL expenses
Far above the world you know is a life in the open—your life in the Rocky Mountains. The wind and the sun and the peace over. Give you new appetites—and a new slant on life!
You can ride your own horse every paint cowboy guide, too, and find on a Dude Ranch in the Rocky Mountains. You'll come back from a vacation week—stronger in body and happier in mind.

\$150
Let us tell you more about such

Northern P
"First of the Northern T"

W. Williams
Woven White Cloth or
Black Glazed Kid
 Just arrived, in time for July Fourth. Light and cool, made with hand-turned soles, steel arch, cushion insoles, with rubber heels.
 Sizes 3 to 9
 Widths C to E
\$3.00

W. Williams
 TH and FRANKLIN
 Shoes for All the Family

Mc a Roll
SALE
 10c
 10 Cents Nothing Higher!
 Every Roll Guaranteed
 Largest Dealers in the West

Owned
RE
 3224 MERAMEC
 5032 GRAVOIS
 2731 CHEROKEE
 7192 Mancheste
 814 N. SIXTH
 Central 2031

ORDERS
 its patrons, quality merchandise
 country is so anxious to
 LOW PRICES,
 ckbone

TIRES
 30x3 1/2
 First Quality
 CORD TIRES
\$4.45
FIK CORDS
 30x3 1/2
 First Premier, Special
 at
\$6.95
 30x3 FIK Red \$10.95
 32x4 FIK \$13.65
 32x4 1/2 FIK \$19.25
 33x4 1/2 FIK \$19.45
 34x4 1/2 FIK \$19.95
 Except Where Stated Above Tires
 Have Slight Defects Which Will
 Not Impair Their Wearing Quality

Straw Seat Pads 69c
 Evergreen Pads, 65c val. 39c
 50c Road Maps
 Claxon's Country Maps
 Folding Chairs \$1.19
 Steel frame Chair, \$2. val.

Keep Kool!
 With a STAR SQUARE
ELECTRIC FAN
 Famous
 General
 Electric
 Fans
 For AC or
 DC current.
 \$6.00 value.
 Special,
\$3.98
 9-in. blade,
 Emerson Jr.
 Fans, \$6.75
 value
\$7.95
 9-inch blade, Signal
 oscillator, A \$10.50 value.
 9-inch blade, Express
 Jr. oscillator, \$15 val.
10.65
 50c Thickness Gauges
 9-leaf Steel Gauge
 Focusing Flashlights
 Complete, batteries, \$2. val.
 \$2.50 Rubber Skates
 Steel ball-bearing
1.89

Hose
 50-ft. heavy
 high - grade
 non - leak
 able rubber
 hose, with
 coupling,
 \$5.50 val.
\$3.95
 All - metal
 hose, 25 ft.
 \$2.19

Northern Pacific Ry.
 "First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

LOANS
 AT
8% Interest
50 WEEKS TO PAY
PROVIDENT
 LOAN & INVESTMENT
 INSTITUTION
 1009 LOCUST ST.

Gums Sore?
 Plaque, bridges, and artificial teeth often make gums and mouth sore. Mu-Sol-Dent brings quick relief in this as well as many other cases of sore, bleeding gums.
 At leading drug stores
 V. B. CORPORATION
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mu-Sol-Dent
 dissolves mucin

Manila Cigar Makers Strike.
 By the Associated Press.
 MANILA, June 28.—Cigar makers numbering 650 are on strike today for higher wages. Their walkout yesterday followed the settlement of the stevedores' strike, which had threatened to develop into a general strike.
Callouses
 Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
 At all drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
 Put one on—the pain is gone

LOW BID \$88,253
FOR ERECTION OF
DELMAR VIADUCT
 Contract to Be Awarded
 Friday, Work to Begin
 Ten Days Later and to Be
 Completed Within Year.

LINDELL 4600
 QUALITY CLEANING AT LOW COST
SCHUCK'S
 CLEANERS AND DYERS

Summer Fabrics
Laundered Safely
 Your Summer wearing apparel will be laundered better and resist soil longer—if you let us do your laundry work. You can send Summer dresses, baby clothes, sport apparel, men's shirts, collars, Palm Beach, linen and seersucker suits and rest assured that every article will be handled with discriminating care. Try our Soft Finish, Rough Dry or Family Finished service. One will meet your needs and you'll be glad to pay the price.
Phone Victor 3960
EXCELSIOR-LEADER
LAUNDRY COMPANY

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
FAMOUS BARR CO.
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
 Charge Purchases Made During the Balance of the Month Will Appear on July Statements.



'An Event of Unusual Importance'
Summer Dresses
 —For Women and Misses—
\$5.00
 Special at.....

Frocks for shopping and business, Frocks for sports or afternoon wear. The models illustrated are only three of the many charming styles included in this group, but they are representative of the smart styles offered at this unusually low price.

Silk Radium Prints Wash Crepes
 Flannels and Georgettes in White and Colors.
 Basement Economy Store

Wash Dresses
 \$2.95 to \$3.95
 Values at
\$2.29
 Kick pleats, flares, touches of organdie and hand embroidery on these Frocks of linen, dimity, voile and batiste.
 Basement
Women's Hose
 \$1.00 Value
 Wednesday
65c
 Mock fashioned of thread silk and rayon; with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors.
 Basement

Muslin Wear
 \$1.25 to \$1.50
 Values
87c
 Princess slips, chemise, step-ins and gowns of voile, seco - rayon, nainsook and novelty fabrics.
 Basement
Men's Shirts
 Soiled \$1 to \$1.89 Grades
88c
 Of imported broadcloth and woven madras in white, colors and fancy effects. Sizes 14 to 17 in neckband or collar - attached styles.
 Basement

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs
 \$42.50, \$45 and \$48.50 Values
\$32.50
 Deep rich Chinese patterns and colors. Exotic Persian effects, and gay, vivid American effects predominate in these specially priced Rugs.
 Seamlessly woven with a deep, thick pile, they are finished with heavy fringe at the ends. In the 9x12 size which adapts itself so well to most rooms.
 Basement Economy Store

Silk Remnants
 \$1.75 to \$2.50
 Values, Yd.
\$1.39
 1/2 to 3/4 yard lengths of wash crepes, crepe de chine, broadcloth, Georgette, etc., in plain colors and prints.
 Basement
Men's Trousers
 \$4.00 and \$5.00
 Values
\$2.98
 Of worsteds, cassimeres, gabardines, Palm Beach and Panama; striped and solid; light and dark shades.
 Sizes 29 to 42.
 Basement

1927's Newest Fabrics
 Special at, Yard **27c**
 40-in. Roubaix Printed Voiles; seconds of 89c grade
 59c 36-in. Silk - and - Cotton Tub Prints
 39c 36-in. Printed Dimity Checks
 49c 36-in. White Rayon - and - Cotton Alpaca
 49c 36-in. white or pink Cotton Satinay
 Featured at, Yard **47c**
 40-in. Printed Madelon Voiles; seconds of \$1 grade
 75c 36-in. non-crash Challi-beam Prints
 75c 36-in. Silk - and - Cotton Prints
 69c White Dress Linen; soft finish
 75c 40-in. plain 3-ply Chiffon Voile
 Basement Economy Store

Sensenbrenner's
 SIXTH & ST. CHARLES
 Choose Your Shoes for the "Fourth" From These
Two Great Value-Giving Groups
 1250 Pairs of Beautiful
White Kid Shoes
 Popularly Priced
\$5
\$4 White Canvas Shoes
 On Sale at
\$2.19
 850 pairs of snowy white canvas shoes. More than 15 charming styles in ties, pumps, straps and step-ins. All are neatly trimmed with genuine white kid. Covered Cuban, Spanish and Louis heels. All sizes 2 1/2 to 8.
 \$30 new and gorgeous styles to choose from.
 Covered Cuban, Spanish, Louis and spike heels.
 All sizes from 2 1/2 to 8. Widths A to C.
 (Main Floor)
 TIES
 PUMPS
 STRAPS
 SANDALS



Two Weeks' Dude Ranch Trip, \$150!
 ALL expenses from and return to St. Louis
 Far above the world you know and all its cares! Whether you dream away luxurious hours in pleasant idleness—or live an active life in the open—you'll find recreation that is re-creation on a Dude Ranch in the Rocky Mountains.
 The wind and the sun and the pure mountain air will make you over. Give you new appetite—new color—new vitality—and a new slant on life!
 You can ride your own horse every day if you wish. Have a competent cowboy guide, too, and fish and hunt to your heart's content! You'll come back from a vacation in the Rockies eager for work—stronger in body and happier in spirit—a new person!
\$150 will cover all the expenses of a two weeks' vacation trip from St. Louis to a Rocky mountain ranch, excepting small personal tips.
 Let us tell you more about such a vacation!
Northern Pacific Ry.
 "First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

The city today received bids for the construction of the viaduct to carry Delmar boulevard across the Wabash Railway, and it is planned to have work started within two weeks and finished in a year. The discussions and litigation over this project has been carried on 14 years.
 The contract is expected to be awarded next Friday to the low bidder, the Dunham Construction Co. of St. Louis, which offered to build the reinforced concrete span across the railroad tracks for \$88,253. The contractor then will be given 10 days in which to begin.
 The span will be 80 feet long, 100 feet wide (the width of the whole viaduct) and have an 18-foot clearance above the tracks, instead of the 22 feet railroad trainmen have contended for. In addition, this first contract calls for concrete retaining walls for 50 feet each way from the span on both sides of Delmar boulevard, for 150 feet north from Delmar on the west side of the tracks, and to a point 100 feet north of Enright avenue on the west side of Hamilton avenue.
 To Bid on Earth Fill.
 In about a month bids will be received for the earth fill of the approaches both ways in Delmar and of three branches of the viaduct, in Hamilton, Rosedale and De Giverville avenues. Estimated cost of this is \$70,000. Later, bids will be taken for the pavements and other finishing touches.
 The southern third of the span will be constructed first, leaving the remainder of Delmar open to traffic. As soon as possible car tracks will be laid on this portion, and in about two months after work is started it will be necessary to close Delmar between Hamilton and Rosedale. Four months later the street will be closed between Hamilton avenue and Rosedale.
 The Dunham bid was about \$20,000 lower than the city's estimate, five other bids were made. A suit of trainmen to force building a clearance of 22 feet is pending in Federal Court, but a temporary injunction against proceeding with the contract has been denied.

LOW BID IS \$353,100 ON
NEW POLICE HEADQUARTERS
 Contract Expected to Be Awarded Within Week for 12 and Clark Street Structure.
 Nine bids for construction of the new Police Headquarters building at the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Clark avenue, were received by the Police Board this afternoon. A public letting was held as a result of the protest of some contractors against taking estimates for misselected buildings.
 The lowest bid, \$353,100, was from the Kenton Construction Co., which offered to bind itself to do

SHINOLA OR 2IN1
 LARGE SIZE **15c**
The Home Shoe Polishes
 All Colors — At All Dealers
 P.S.—Treat your car to a quick, brilliant, non-sporting shine! Use these shoe polishes — Tan for body and fenders (will not affect color of car). Use 2 IN 1 Black for the top.

All Dressed Up In Daddy's Clothes!



[Sonny Plays] An Old Game
 The little fellow above tried to put one over on Mother. But Daddy's size 42 is a little more than he can manage.
 Sonny's little game is, after all, as old as Adam. Take the history of malt, for instance. There are many brands on the market—mostly they have fancy labels, and they come in similar sized cans, too. In fact, they may be all dressed-up like Puritan Malt. But have they, like Puritan, uniform Strength, Richness and Flavor? Are they, like Puritan, blended with genuine Imported Bohemian Hops? No wonder Puritan is America's favorite malt!
 Distributed By
 STRICTLY UNION MADE

Clifford Brokerage Co., Inc.
Bohemian Hop-Flavored
PURITAN MALT
 Prove it gives best results Try it!

Eagle Stamp Value



Amounts to Actual Cash Value

Eagle Stamps are given with cash purchases of 10c or more—few restricted articles excepted—and a bookful of Stamps is worth, here, \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. You should save them, as do thousands of St. Louisans.

We Give Eagle Stamps—Charge Purchases Will Appear on July Statements

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO. M. O'NEIL CO. THE MAY CO.
Los Angeles Denver St. Louis Akron Cleveland

50c Van Heusen Collars Now 35c

Choice of All Styles

And now you may fill your collar needs with your favorite style of the nationally popular Van Heusen Brand at 75c less than formerly, the new price of 35c now in effect.

Men's Furnishing Section—Main Floor

Society Brand Mohair Suits

—Summer Suits That Would Be Sold in the Regular Way at \$35 and \$40

Choice of 300
Wednesday at

\$25

If attired in one of these high-quality Society Brand Summer Suits of mohair, you will say that never before did you know, or enjoy real hot weather comfort. Extremely light in weight, skilfully tailored, correctly styled and silk lined. Models for young men and men who stay young.

In blue, gray and black; plain or striped effects; suitable for business, evening or street wear.

Suits combining comfort and appearance; two and three button styles, and sizes to fit every figure.

Men's Clothing Section—Second Floor

\$1.50 Non-Kling Summer Slips

COOL! PRACTICAL! UNUSUALLY COMFORTABLE!

500 Offered Wednesday at

\$1.00

How often, when wearing a cotton frock, have you wished and longed for a Slip that would fit smoothly without clinging? These Slips are beautifully made in shoulder strap style with hemstitched tops and double hems, of cotton in moire effect—material which will not cling!

In shades that are especially appropriate for wear with Summer dresses, flesh, white, peach, Nile and sweet pea. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slip Section—Third Floor

"Realistic" Permanent

Looks Just Like Naturally Wavy Hair

Priced at \$25



Catherine Day Facials—scientifically given by specialists. Beauty Parlor—Main Floor Balcony

For Babies' Summer Comfort

—Wednesday "Baby Day" Specials Provide Abundantly and With Economy

Handmade Dresses

\$3.50 to \$7.95

95c

Sample Frocks for infants—of soft, sheer nainsook, are made entirely by hand, and finished with dainty tucks and embroidery. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

\$5.95 Baby Crib

\$4.85

Wooden Crib, with decorative cane panels, are attractively finished in ivory. Wire spring and rubber-tired wheels.

59c Crib Sheets

39c

Tiny, individual Sheets for baby's crib are made in 36x50-inch size, of a good, serviceable quality, finished with hemstitched hems.

Trimble Bathenettes

\$11.95

The most convenient and sanitary means of bathing the baby. A rubber tub and a canvas dressing table, with towel rack and pockets.

\$2.95 Nursery Chairs

\$2.69

Ivory finished wooden chairs, with high backs and trays are gaily decorated and fitted with vessel.

\$1 Creepers

Well made and cunningly finished models of white crossbar and chamber. Splendid for toddlers.

69c Baby Bonnets

Of crisp organdie or lawn—have perky ruffles or lace edging, and wide streamers to tie under rosy chins.

\$1 Crib Blankets

Soft, fleecy cotton Blankets of gaily blocked pink or blue on white, in a comfortable large size.

Wash Hats

For baby boys. In plain or smartly trimmed styles, with rolled or turn-down brims. In pink, white and tan.

\$1.00

Infants' Wear Section—Third Floor

Wash Frocks

Decidedly Unusual at

\$2.95

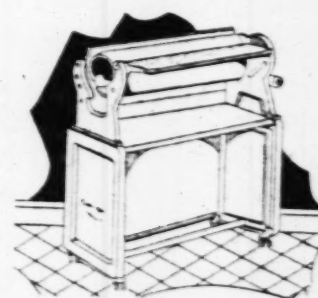
Dresses of the out-of-the-ordinary kind that this section excels in providing! Voiles with large organdie collars—cool, airy, dainty! Colorful cotton prints in youthfully short-waisted styles—simply adorable! And others equally charming for warm weather wear. Offered in sizes 14 years to 46.

Colors, styles—the newest! And every fresh, crisp Frock a copy of a higher-priced garment. You'll joyfully add them to your "washable wardrobe."

House Dress Section—Third Floor.

Make Summer Washing Easy

—With Plenty of Laundry Supplies and Conveniences. Wednesday's Values Afford Worth-While Savings.



\$99.50 Simplex Ironers

Offered at \$89

This 25-inch Simplex Jr. is gas heated and electrically operated. Finishes large cumbersome pieces and tediously delicate ones with equal facility.

Washing Machines

Regularly \$16.95

\$14.00



Full-sized wood tub, with guaranteed brass motor, run by water power. Complete with hose.

\$5.45 Copper Wash Boilers \$3.94
90c Large Galvanized Iron Tubs 60c
80c "Universal" Zinc Washboards 64c
\$4.25 2-Burner Gas Hotplates \$3.45
50c 50-Foot Sash Cord Clotheslines 35c
\$1.75 Curtain Stretchers \$1.09
\$6.50 Clothes Wringers \$4.45
\$1.75 Clothes Baskets \$1.14
Armour's White Naphtha Laundry Soap, 10 bars for 32c

Basement Gallery

7200 Shirts—and for the men who have experienced the extreme satisfaction and decided advantage of sharing this store's Shirt offerings, this is an opportunity that prompts buying ahead of needs. They are regular \$1.65 to \$2.50 values.

2400 English White Broadcloth Shirts
1200 Rayon Striped Madras Shirts
1200 Woven Madras Shirts
1200 Printed Broadcloth Shirts
1200 Fancy Fabric Shirts

Plain white, colors, new checks, stripes and figures. Neckband and collar-attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Furnishing Section—Main Floor

\$1.05 Printed Linoleum

Wednesday, Sq. Yd.

62c

Cool, summery green and ivory, soft, restful gray and blue, and gray and ivory! Choice of 3 patterns, printed on cork Linoleum of an excellent quality in 12-ft. width—enough to cover most rooms without a seam. Owing to the limited quantity no reservations will be made—so bring your room measurements.

Linoleum Section—Fifth Floor

Bolts of White Longcloth or Nainsook

Hundreds of Bolts of these two white 35-inch fabric staples! Specially purchased—and offering the qualities most desired for underwear and infants' wear at the following savings:

	Bolt		Bolt
\$1.69 Longcloth	\$1.24	\$2.95 Nainsook	\$2.14
\$2.49 Longcloth	\$1.74	\$3.49 Nainsook	\$2.64
\$2.95 Longcloth	\$2.14	\$3.95 Nainsook	\$2.94
\$3.49 Longcloth	\$2.64	\$4.45 Nainsook	\$3.44

Every Bolt comprises 10 yards, 36 inches wide.

White Goods Section—Third Floor

\$9 Eastman Cameras

Offered Wednesday at \$6.75

Keep a picture record of your happy times over the Fourth! The Hawk-Eye, an Eastman folding camera, takes pictures of the 2 1/4-inch size, and is ideal to carry because it is simply and easily operated.

Camera Section—Main Floor

Printed Georgettes

Express the Spirit of Summer

\$2.50 Value, \$1.98 Yard

If you want a frock that embodies the very spirit of Summer—select this airy colorful Georgette Crepe. This assemblage of large and small patterns—delicate or brilliant, is most unusual. 40 inches wide.

\$1.98 Taffeta

The fabric that plays a picturesque fashion role—for bouffante frocks: in many colors; yard

White Crepe

The very best qualities for all sorts of Summer apparel. In pastel colors as well as white; yd.

\$1.98 to \$3.50 Third Floor

PAGES 13-18

PIRATE

Browns Lo

WINGARD WE

IN EIGHTH

POLES TWO

DETROIT, June 28.—The Browns

doubleheader to the Detroit Tigers be

The score was 6 to 2.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—O'Rourke singled to

center. Adams lined into a double

play. Blue unassisted. Sister dou-

bled to right. Williams grounded

out to first. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Warner singled to

right. Adams fumbled Gehring's

grounder and both runners were

safe. Both runners advanced on a

wild pitch. Madush popped to

center. Fothergill doubled to left.

soring Warner and Gehring.

Wingard tossed out Heilmann. Ger-

ber tossed out Blue. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Rice singled to

right. Schulte tripled to right, scor-

ing Rice. Schulte scored on a wild

pitch. O'Neill walked. Gerber sur-

rived. Blue to Gehring. Win-

gard grounded to Tavenor and

O'Neill was out at third. Tavenor

to Warner. O'Rourke lined to

Fothergill. TWO RUNS.

DETROIT—Adams threw out

Tavenor. Woodall lined to Gerber.

Collins was safe on Sister's run.

ble. Warner forced Collins.

O'Rourke to Adams. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Gehring tossed out

Adams. Sister went out. Tavenor

to Blue. Williams was out. Blue

to Collins. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Gehring popped to

Gerber. Madush went out. Sister

to Wingard. Wingard tossed out

Fothergill. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Rice flied to Ma-

nush. Schulte lined to Madush.

Tavenor tossed out O'Neill. NO

RUNS.

DETROIT—Heilmann tripped

off the score board. Blue flied to

Williams. Schulte made a spec-

tacular catch of Tavenor's long

drive, and Heilmann scored. Wood-

all walked. Collins also walked.

Warner forced Woodall. O'Rourke

unassisted. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gehring tossed out

Gerber. Wingard went out. Tave-

nor to Blue. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Gehring lined to

Schulte. Madush fouled to O'Neill.

Fothergill singled to left. Fother-

gill went out stealing. O'Neill

to Adams. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Warner tossed out

Adams. Sister grounded out to

Blue. Williams lined to Heil-

mann. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Heilmann flied to

Williams. Blue singled to left.

Tavenor sacrificed. Wingard to

Sister. Adams tossed out Wood-

all. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Rice singled past sec-

ond. Schulte hit into a double

play. Collins to Tavenor to Blue.

Tavenor threw out O'Neill. NO

RUNS.

DETROIT—Collins went out.

Adams to Sister. Gerber made a

nice one-handed stop of Warner's

grounder and tossed him out.

Gehring beat out a grounder to

O'Rourke and stole second. Man-

ush flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—E. Miller batted for

Gerber and lined to Gehring.

Wingard popped to Tavenor. War-

ner made a nice stop of O'Rourke's

grounder and tossed him out. NO

RUNS.

DETROIT—O. Miller went to

short for the Browns. Fothergill

singled against the left field fence.

Heilmann beat out a hit to

O'Rourke. Fothergill stopping at

ZACHARY FAILS IN FIRST GAME AND BROWNS LOSE, 9-3

Meillo Makes Three Of Team's Five Errors; Heilmann Big Star

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, June 28.—Tom Zachary was batted hard and the Browns lost to the Tigers in the first game of their doubleheader here this afternoon.

The score was 9 to 3.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—O'Rourke singled to left. Meillo walked. Siler doubled to right, scoring O'Rourke and putting Meillo on third. Miller flied to Heilmann. Meillo scored and Siler going to third. Rice flied to Fothergill. Schulte walked. Schulte stole second. Schang was called out on strikes.

TWO RUNS.

DETROIT—Warner singled over O. Miller's head. Gehring forced Warner. Siler to O. Miller. Manush fouled to O'Rourke. O'Rourke tossed out Fothergill. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Warner tossed out O. Miller. Zachary went out the same way. O'Rourke beat out a slow roller along the third base line. Tanager tossed out Meillo. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

DETROIT—O'Rourke tossed out Heilmann. Blue singled to left center. Tanager grounded into a double play. O. Miller to Meillo to Siler. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Carroll tossed out Siler. E. Miller doubled to left. Rice fouled to Warner. Manush took Schulte's drive in deep center. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

DETROIT—Woodall singled to center. Carroll flied to Schulte. Warner singled to center, sending Woodall to third. Woodall went to the dugout. Woodall scored and Warner went to third. Gehring flied to E. Miller. Warner scored.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—O. Miller walked. Falk grounded into a double play. Warner to Gehring to Blue. O'Rourke flied to Manush. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

DETROIT—Meillo tossed out Gehring. Manush singled to left. Fothergill hit into a double play. O'Rourke to Meillo to Siler. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Schulte doubled off the score board. Schang fouled to Warner. O. Miller flied to Manush and Schulte went to third. Falk flied to Fothergill. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

DETROIT—Meillo tossed out Gehring. O. Miller tossed out Manush. O'Rourke tossed out Fothergill. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tanager tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twelfth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Thirteenth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Fourteenth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Fifteenth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Sixteenth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Seventeenth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Eighteenth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Nineteenth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twentieth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-first Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-second Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-third Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-fourth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-fifth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-sixth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-seventh Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-eighth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Twenty-ninth Inning.

DETROIT—Warner tossed out Meillo. Siler grounded to Tanager. NO RUNS.

Browns Box Score

FIRST GAME.

BROWNS.

O'Rourke, 2b., 3 1 1 4 6 3
Meillo, 2b., 3 1 1 4 6 3
Siler, 1b., 5 0 1 13 1 0
Miller, 1b., 3 2 1 1 0 1
Rice, 1b., 4 0 1 1 2 0 1
Schulte, 1b., 3 0 2 2 0 1
Schang, 1b., 4 1 1 0 0 0
Gehring, 1b., 2 0 0 1 3 0
ZACHARY, 1b., 2 0 0 0 0 0
FALK, 1b., 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals, 28 9 13 27 16 0

DETROIT.

Warner, 2b., 3 2 3 2 4 9
Gehring, 2b., 3 0 1 4 0 0
Manush, 1b., 4 1 1 3 0 0
Fothergill, 1b., 5 1 1 3 0 0
Heilmann, 1b., 4 2 3 1 0 0
Blue, 1b., 2 0 1 13 1 0
Tanager, 1b., 4 2 0 3 6 0
Woodall, 1b., 3 2 0 3 0 0
Carroll, 1b., 4 2 0 1 0 0
Totals, 34 9 13 27 16 0

DETROIT.

Warner, 2b., 3 2 3 2 4 9
Gehring, 2b., 3 0 1 4 0 0
Manush, 1b., 4 1 1 3 0 0
Fothergill, 1b., 5 1 1 3 0 0
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DETROIT.

CALIFORNIA CREW RATED AS WEST'S THREAT IN REGATTA

NAVY STILL FAVORED TO LAND TITLE

Champion Washington Varsity Eight in Ragged Workout for Four-Mile Poughkeepsie Feature Tomorrow.

California Has Heaviest Crew For Title Race

By the Associated Press. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28.

CALIFORNIA has the heaviest crew in the regatta, the lightest and oldest, and Cornell the tallest, statistics of the varsity entries in tomorrow's championship college regatta reveal. Columbia's boat load averages the youngest.

The Californians tip the scales at an average of 180 pounds a man, one pound more than Cornell's husky boatload, which tower over all rivals with an average height of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. Washington's varsity averages slightly under 176 pounds, but due to the presence of a 22-year-old oarsman, Roland Wallace, shows an average age of 23. Columbia's youngsters average only 20.

The statistical comparison of the seven rival varsity crews follows:

Crew	Age	Ht.	Wt.
California	20 1/2	6 1 1/2	180
Cornell	20 1/2	6 2 3/4	179
Columbia	20	6 1	176 1/2
Navy	21 1/2	6 1 1/2	176
Pennsylvania	20 1/2	6 1	171
Syracuse	22	6 1 1/2	177 1/2
Washington	23	6 2	175 1/2

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28.—A rowing season dominated by upsets and form reversals will come to a climax tomorrow in the intercollegiate championship regatta, with prospects pointing today to the keenest battle in years for the title prize in the varsity four-mile race down the Hudson.

Coaches of the seven varsity contenders are unanimous in regarding this year's race as the most "open" in many seasons. Four or five of the rivals are so closely matched that anything may happen to turn the dope. Topsy Turvy as already has occurred in Yale's setback by Princeton and Harvard, besides Washington's defeat by California. "Notwithstanding the views of the men guiding the destinies of the 12 crews entered in the three titles—freshman, junior varsity and varsity—the Naval Academy has been made a pronounced favorite to win the varsity race, with California instead of the championship Washington eight picked as the far West's chief threat and Cornell and Columbia as the main contenders among the four members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

California Crew Intact.

On form displayed during the last week or two, the Navy, California and Cornell seem to have an edge. Two of these, however, have lost regulars within the past few days to upset their machines. Just how seriously they will be affected cannot be forecast, but Bob Butler, Navy coach, frankly declared today the Middies would feel the loss of their star No. 7, Anderson. In spite of the apparent capabilities of his substitute, Lincoln, Cornell has lost its No. 2 man, Hopper, ill with tonsillitis, and probably will start the big race with his place occupied by John M. Francis, third member of a famous rowing family to be in Cornell's varsity.

California, intact and in good shape, appears to have an excellent chance of lifting the big prize for the first time, but Washington, if its workouts are sufficient criterion, measures considerably below its 1926 championship standard. Both the Navy and Washington have only three survivors of the great boatloads that fought it out for supremacy last year, separated by only a second at the finish.

With Frank Blithen, regular coxswain, back at the tiller, Washington's varsity eight, the defending champions, we out early today for a workout designed to smooth out the kinks that developed yesterday in their style of starting.

Coach Callow expressed himself as much better pleased with results of today's drill, remarking "I guess we got most of the crabs out of our system yesterday."

"Young Dick" Glendon's Columbia crew, with six sophomores in the shell, has developed speed as well as stamina. It has registered as brilliant time as any other crew in trials over the full four-mile course, with the possible exception of Navy and Cornell. Syracuse and Pennsylvania, while not generally picked as strong contenders, have the benefit of the two inside lanes and may spring a surprise while the other crews are busy focusing their attention on one another. The rivalry between Washington and California is especially keen, with the Huskies anxious to avenge their setback on the coast, and the Golden Bears determined to prove it wasn't a fluke.



Mr. Kearns' Ballyhoo.

FOR pure effrontery, leave it to Jack Kearns, one-time manager of Jack Dempsey, now adviser to Middleweight Titleholder Mickey Walker.

When the subject of a referee for Walker's fight with Tommy Miligan, next Thursday, was broached, Kearns and George Carpenter, but suggested that he would not be obdurate if they insisted on the Prince of Wales.

In this country that would be equivalent to inviting President Coolidge to judge the Dempsey-Sharkey fight. But in England royalty is of a sporting spirit and the matter was not taken at all in the light of lese majeste.

The mere proposal awoke Britain. Of course the Prince did not consent. But also he was not offended. Eugene Corri will do the honors, but the Prince will be at ringside, conditions that might permitting.

So the Kearns brazen gall turned out to be Al ballyhoo. Instead of killing the show, it put it over the top financially, scores of the advance sale, at a \$55 ringside top price, indicate.

Not for Profit.

A CLAUSE in the rules governing that strangely named organization, the "Federation Internationale de Football Association," controlling body of European soccer, bars from membership any organization that is "conducted for profit."

This surprising requirement is modified, investigation reveals, in that professional soccer promoters are allowed to earn not over 6 per cent, which is deemed legitimate interest on their capital. All surplus earnings over this sum must go back into improvements in the club's stands and property, to strengthening the club by the purchase of stronger players, or to the improvement of the players' financial condition.

In a sense, this arrangement makes soccer football under the F. I. F. A. a genuinely sporting proposition, since stockholders can never cut up any profits melon.

Applied to U. S.

A COMPARISON of the method of conducting the national sports of Great Britain and the national sport of the United States would therefore appear to be to the disadvantage of the United States.

Promoters of soccer are in it for the sporting end of the game. Promoters of baseball are in it for the profits.

It must be said of America, however, that its baseball players are better paid by far than the British soccer stars; and a baseball club, although in it for profit, expends far more money in building a ball club than does a British soccer team promoter. Baseball has entered the realm of BIG BUSINESS, from which soccer is forever barred by the rules.

Mr. Cahill Comes Back.

THOMAS W. CAHILL has at last won vindication. His appointment to the secretaryship of the United States Football Association which handed Tom his hat and \$2000 and sent him on his way, three years ago, was a belated admission by the organization that it had stepped on its own feet when it tied the can to Thomas.

When Cahill stepped out, a secretary, there was something like \$15,000 more in the treasury than there was when he was recalled three years later. Cahill almost single handedly built and ran the United States Soccer Association and landed on the sidewalk for his pains. He then turned and organized the American Soccer League, put it on feet, only to be again offered his hat and shown the front door.

Strange to say one organization has recalled him and the other is wig-wagging distress signals. In his capacity of secretary of the U. S. F. A. Cahill will now be at the controls of destiny for both bodies.

Vindication is right.

A New Angle.

THE U. S. F. A. made a move in connection with Olympic representation that will interest all athletes in this country. It was decided that in addition to expenses, amateur soccer players whose employers refused to carry them on full pay during their absence from jobs, are to be reimbursed for their wage losses.

Amateur athletic ideals in this country have not hitherto stretched that far. European and South American amateurs

WRAY'S TILDEN AGAIN REJECTS OFFER TO BECOME PRO

Awakened After Midnight, He Tells Agent He "Would Not Consider It for a Million Dollars Right Now."

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28.—Awakened after midnight by an agent of a world-known promoter inquiring whether he would consider an offer to become a professional tennis star, Bill Tilden declared that he would not "not for a million dollars—just now."

The figures mentioned in the offer to Tilden are understood to have been much below those which have been talked of in the newspapers as flaunted before the faces of the amateur tennis players competing in the Wimbledon tournament.

Big Bill Likes Game.

"Please stop that flow of money," Tilden said sleepily to a correspondent of the Associated Press who called a few minutes after the promoter's representative had left. "I have two extremely hard matches to play before I reach the championships. If I lose either I wouldn't be worth half of what these gentlemen promise me. I play tennis because I like the game. That's how I feel just now. How I will feel six months from now nobody knows. Don't you think Brugnon played great tennis against me?"

The shadows of professionalism which have been hovering above Wimbledon's stonemason's amateur skies the past week have not ruffled the cool demeanor of Miss Helen Wills, or the other California girl, Miss Elizabeth Ryan. Miss Wills even refused to discuss the reported propositions of promoters, and it is looked upon here as a certainty that the offer of \$40,000 for a two years' contract offered to her is as good as refused flatly.

A Tense Atmosphere.

Spreading like wildfire through the stands, the reports of a professional offensive created a rather tense atmosphere, for Wimbledon is virtually the birthplace of amateur tennis.

Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, the English champion, and Miss Betty Nuthall, the sensational schoolgirl player also have been offered sums of no small consequence to turn professionals. Mrs. Godfree refused but it is stated that Miss Nuthall is "considering the offer," although her mother is not in favor of having her enter the professional field. As the girl is only 16 it would be impossible for her to sign a binding contract.

Local Oarsmen Prepared for Quincy Regatta

Central States Event, Saturday, Attracts Five St. Louis Clubs.

Crews of the five local clubs entered in the annual regatta of the Central States Amateur Rowing Association to be held at Quincy next Saturday and Sunday are taking daily workouts in final preparation for the event. Central will be the only St. Louis club unrepresented.

The South Side Boat Club of Quincy is the only other entrant in the events this week-end. Chicago and Peoria clubs, having withdrawn. Last year's regatta was won by the Lincoln Park Club of Chicago.

The North End Club is expected to show strength in the Junior Barge event by virtue of two victories in recent local meets. Century is favored in the Junior eight-oared shell event but is likely to press the leaders in other events also.

The St. Louis Rowing Club is depending on its entrants in the double and single scull events to show well. Helen Buss is the senior single scull entrant of the club. Baden is conceded a good chance to win the Junior four-oared shell.

Crews and officials of the local clubs will probably leave Friday for Quincy on the steamer Belle of Calhoun.

were sent to the Olympic games last year under such conditions. England refused to compete on that basis.

The idea is entirely foreign to A. A. U. policies in this country and it seems to be seen what stand this body will take if the plan is carried out.

It seems fair, in a way, since some of our best amateurs could never obtain leave of absence on full pay, nor afford to suffer the wage loss.

ADDITIONAL RACE RESULTS

At Aqueduct.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Star Rocket (Colinetti) 8 5/8 4 5/8
Turner's Nod (Kummers) 7 1/2 3 1/2 4 1/2
Flitting Day (Goodwin) 7 1/2 3 1/2 4 1/2
Time 1:01.3. Jockey, Jack O'Leary.
Second Race—Two miles.
Barrow (Hogan) 3 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Husky (Chevone) 3 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Time 4:15. Jockey, Lawrence.
Third Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Our General (L. Fator) 1:22 even 1:3
Kashaba (J. Callahan) 1:22 1:3
Royal Play (Ray) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:55.4. Jockey, Santol also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Pharmine (Maurice) 7:10 1 1/2 out
aPlette (Workman) 7:10 1 1/2 out
Candy May (Walt) 7:10 1 1/2 out
Time 1:45. Jockey, the Miss. Bonnie
Kharaym also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Shannon Shore (Mabert) 8:1 3 1/2 8 1/2
Compassion (Hannon) 8:1 3 1/2 8 1/2
Time 1:30.3. Jockey, Hutto.
Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs.
Helen Carter (Garnes) 2:05 3:00
Carr, Quotation, Mandolite and Valence also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Stump (W. Garner) 7:40 60 4:40
Everlasting (Gordon) 7:40 60 4:40
Time 1:07.1. Jockey, Frier.
Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
King Jimmy (Hick) 1:11 4 5/8 5
Golden Volt (Callahan) 1:11 4 5/8 5
Time 1:11. Jockey, the Miss. Bonnie
Kharaym also ran.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

First Race—Cardinal Brown Market, Brook.

Third Race—Ladde, Knolls Race, Broomfield, Recreation, Fifth Race—Hibb, Mica, Pleasant, Gracious Gift, Account, The Freshman, Ambition, Sixth Race—Falconer, Seventh Race—Highwayman, Zerkel, John, High Bridge, Fraternity, H. Prattie, Blue Buds.

At Latonia.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.

Loetta Brooks (Gray) 1:49 3:00 3:40
Susan Rebecca (Stetson) 1:49 3:00 3:40
Time 1:40.1. Jockey, Hutto.
Helen Carter (Garnes) 2:05 3:00
Carr, Quotation, Mandolite and Valence also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Charlie Berlin (Stetson) 2:05 3:00
Adette (A. J. Jones) 2:05 3:00
Time 1:07.1. Jockey, Frier.
Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Stump (W. Garner) 7:40 60 4:40
Everlasting (Gordon) 7:40 60 4:40
Time 1:07.1. Jockey, Frier.
Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

TENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twelfth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Fourteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Fifteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Sixteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Seventeenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Eighteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Nineteenth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twentieth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-first Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-second Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-third Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-fifth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-seventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Twenty-ninth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirtieth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-first Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-second Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-third Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-fifth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-seventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Thirty-ninth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Fortieth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-first Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-second Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-third Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
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Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-fifth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-seventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Forty-ninth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Fiftieth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Fire Bin (M. Gress) 1:22 1:3
Time 1:11. Jockey, Tom Nash and Lillian Votaw also ran.

Fifty-first Race—Mile and a six

TOMORROW'S RACING SELECTIONS, ENTRIES—OTHER SPORT

TOMORROW'S FAIRMOUNT SELECTIONS

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—HARRY B. Ariens, Fore-close.

2—Grapstone, Powder, Trip-let.

3—Bobby Jones, Drama, Spanish Castle.

4—Peggy Taylor, Ann Cur-tia, Betty Browning.

5—Cup O' Tea, Alex Wood-liffe, Polycarp.

6—Starless, Sieg Margon, Wood Cricket.

7—Good Night, Sweep Net, Spanish Star.

By SHARPSHOOTER.

1—Johnny Campbell, Dead-fall, Harry R.

2—GRAPESTONE, Foxmore, Triplett.

3—Bobby Jones, Feretold, Roella.

4—Ann Curtis, Betty Brow-nine, Peggy Taylor.

5—Chesterbrook, Romp, Cap-tain Fox.

6—Sieg Margon, Starless, Wood Fairy.

7—Good Night, Blch, Firth of Tay.

Amateur Baseball

The Hultins want to look a game for Sunday with an out-of-town team, John Prosser, 1435 Sul-pher avenue, Grand 2650.

The Lyrics defeated the Amba-sador team in Forest Park, 16 to 8, and the winners appear to be able to furnish real competition for the trophy in the Skouras League. The Lyrics will meet the Missouri tomorrow in Forest Park.

Pine Grove beat North Side Ser-vice, 13 to 9, for its seventh victory. The victors have lost only two games this season.

A game for next Sunday in the 17-18 years class is wanted by the Arlon A. C. Their last game re-sulted in a victory over the Fin-grams, 4 to 2, Nelson fanning 16 men. Harry Harle, 2320 Michigan avenue.

The Wilsons defeated the Comet Stars, 9 to 8, when Eddie Donahoe singled in the ninth to drive in the winning run. The Wilsons want games with uniformed teams for July 4 and thereafter. Emmette Blevens, 5866 Elmbank avenue, Parkview 6824J.

The Orphan Bees want to Jersey-ville, Ill., and defeated the home team there, 12 to 1. Summe's hit-ting and catching featured the work of the winners. Wolf played a good game at second. For games with the Orphan Bees, write Thom-as Ford, 4265 Marguerita avenue.

The Maryland Heights A. C. beat the Gilbert Sluggers, 10 to 8. Hag-en at shortstop for Maryland Heights handled eight chances with a miscue. For games with the winners, call John Kelly, Cabany-avenue between noon and 12:30 p. m.

PAUL WANER FIRST PLAYER IN MAJORS TO GET 100 SAFETIES

By getting two hits in yesterday's game with the Cardinals, Paul Waner, of the Pirates pushed his total hits for the season to an even 100. He was the first player in either league to reach the century mark. Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees had collected 99 safe hits after yesterday's games.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

First race, \$1200, maidens, 2-year-olds, five furlongs.

Albinoe 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Racing Entries

AT FAIRMOUNT

First race, \$1000, added, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs.

Albinoe 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

AT LATONIA

First race, \$1400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Albinoe 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486,

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Whettstone, U. of Dubuque President Resigns

Wm. School Withdrew From College Athletics.

Associated Press. DUBUQUE, Ia., June 28.—The resignation of Karl Frederick Whettstone as president of the University of Dubuque, recalled the resignation of the same officer at the University of Iowa, which was announced last week.

Whettstone, who was elected president of the university last year, had been resigning from the position because he maintained that it was becoming too complicated.

A program of intercollegiate athletics designed to reach every student since been followed by the institution.

The school at the time ranked high in Iowa college athletics, but Whettstone declared that too much attention was being paid to athletics; that "brains" were being sacrificed to "brawn" on the college campus; that professors were "mere incidents" in scholarship life, and that "athletic scholarship" and the practice of paying coaches and other athletic directors higher salaries than those received by the heads of other college departments had a demoralizing effect.

For months, Dr. Whettstone was troubled with letters of protest and commendation.

Dr. Whettstone announced his resignation yesterday, giving ill health as a reason.

Paddock to Compete in A. A. Title Meet

Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 28.—Charles W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter, yesterday announced he would participate in the National A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Neb., July 1, 2 and 4. The runner decided to abandon his motion picture work for 10 days, leaving Wednesday noon for the Nebraska capital.

Greyhound Selections, Results and Entries

At Ramona

Selections.

By TRACEMAN.

1—Fingal, Cheer, Melkham.

2—Gal Te Grey, Gold Digger.

3—Galters, Billy Linen, Helen Jacks.

4—Mill Laddie, Various Adventures, Ocean Blow.

5—Silver Lining, Late Arrival, Sandu Buck.

6—Henry Clay, Der Tag, Bell Mar.

7—French Flag, Harry, Meanus.

8—Ar Bon, Bombard, Never-settle Dust.

9—Judge Albrecht, Corbin's Disturber, Box Azar.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP.

1—Betty Burr, Ginger Flower, Merry Ormonde.

2—Gal Te Grey, Joe Hawk, Flashing Past.

3—Kid Grappo, Galters, Helen Jacks.

4—Cheerful Caprice, Mill Laddie, Various Adventures.

5—Willing Worker, Fearless Fighter, Sandy Buck.

6—Der Tag, Henry Clay, Bingo.

7—Scrap the Treaty, Reigning Beauty, Bawling Bull.

8—Ar Bon, Miracle Meadows, Rabbit Run.

9—Judge Albrecht, Ballanich, Bob Azar.

Last Night's Results.

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile.

My Glen 10.30 8.40 3.20

Sutter Peach 10.30 7.40

Mirshel 10.30 6.40 2.40

Time—10.4. Troublesome Pay, He Goes, Betty Aradian, Dot Burr and French Flag also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-sixteenths mile.

Evil Eye 8.50 5.00 2.50

Caroline's Sister 4.30 2.50

Time—11.3. John L. Sullivan, Soon Up, Kate Country, James, Meadow Joe and Unknown also ran.

THIRD RACE—One-fourth mile.

Cherry Blossom 4.40 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Unknown, Morning How's That, Meadow Joe and Unknown also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

NINTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

TENTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Twelfth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Twentieth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

At Ramona

Selections.

By TRACEMAN.

1—Fingal, Cheer, Melkham.

2—Gal Te Grey, Gold Digger.

3—Galters, Billy Linen, Helen Jacks.

4—Mill Laddie, Various Adventures, Ocean Blow.

5—Silver Lining, Late Arrival, Sandu Buck.

6—Henry Clay, Der Tag, Bell Mar.

7—French Flag, Harry, Meanus.

8—Ar Bon, Bombard, Never-settle Dust.

9—Judge Albrecht, Corbin's Disturber, Box Azar.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP.

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THIRD RACE—One-fourth mile.

Cherry Blossom 4.40 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Unknown, Morning How's That, Meadow Joe and Unknown also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

NINTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

TENTH RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Eleventh RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Twelfth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Twentieth RACE—One-fourth mile.

My Glen 4.50 3.50 2.50

Time—11.4. Meadow Joe, Buster Donaghy and Unknown also ran.

Oakland Girl II and Pyris Tillson also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Futurity.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Wildcat, Robbie, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

NINTH RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

TENTH RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Eleventh RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Twelfth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Twentieth RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—One-quarter mile.

My Glen 4.00 3.40 2.50

Time—10.4. Moving, Tricer, King, Bascos, Bonnie, Varon, Wane, Wane, King and Preston Grace also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—One-quarter mile.

QUICK RELIEF FOR SORE, TIRED FEET



"After a long, hot day on my feet I run for TIZ," writes a city salesman. "No matter how my feet ache and burn, TIZ draws out all the pain, and I'm as good as new." TIZ is magical. Acts right off. Stops the pain of corns, bunions, callouses, sore spots. A few cents buy a box of TIZ at any drug or department store. Have feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired.



Go
Sunset Limited
2500 miles along
the trail of
Spanish adventurers
to
California

Speed luxuriously, comfortably from New Orleans through the picturesque Old Southwest—over the high plains of the colorful Southwest. The Argonaut—another fine train daily. Interesting stopovers include New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco. While in the West.

SEE THE
WHOLE PACIFIC COAST
from Mexico to Canada. Scenic—historic—an Old World touch in the heart of the New World. Centuries-old Spanish missions, merriment, metropolitan cities, teeming valleys, Chinatown, famous big trees, snow-topped mountains. For the best of vacations, have a Southern Pacific representative arrange your return trip over Golden State Route: Via Phoenix-Chicago. Through Apache land. Fascinating, mysterious. Two fine trains daily. Or take the Overland Route: Via American River Canyon, Lake Tahoe, Great Salt Lake-Chicago. Three fine trains daily. Or return.

Shasta Route: North via Klamath over new Cascade line. En route—Mt. Shasta, Crater Lake, Portland and the Pacific Northwest.

Low Summer Excursion
Fares Now Effective

Southern Pacific Lines

For information, write, phone or call
L. E. Banks, General Agent
Carleton Bldg., 15th and Olive Streets
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Carleton 711-5 and 711-6

PERSONS WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES MUST WEAR CLOTHES

Nyack, N. Y., Police No. 28.—Persons who live in glass houses have to wear clothes. That principle of conduct has been laid down by the police force of Nyack, N. Y.

Mrs. Word Leigh is building there a \$30,000 glass "sun temple," overlooking the Hudson, and it is reported she advocates and intends to practice—in her glass house—the abolition of clothes. The police have heard Mrs. Leigh is calling herself a "sun cult goddess" and has advised the villagers that "people should go around without clothes in the beauty God gave them." Mrs. Leigh has attracted attention by driving around town a chestnut mare which wears pants.

Police Sergeant Charles Taylor, in charge of the force in the absence of Chief Walter Bardeman, has decided Mrs. Leigh will have to hang curtains on the glass walls. "This is a conservative town," said the sergeant. "We wear clothing because God intended us to."

Mrs. Leigh was quoted as saying she worships Ra, the Egyptian sun-god whose modern activities have been confined to cross world puzzles, and that she intends to bring up in her sun temple "sun babies" who will grow into supermen and superwomen.

PLANS FILED FOR RAIL

Great Northern Notifies I. C. C. It Has Made Agreement With Southern Pacific.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Plans for settlement of the controversy over new railroad construction in Central Oregon were filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Great Northern Railroad asked the commission to allow it to take over all the construction projects undertaken originally in the territory by the Oregon Trunk Railroad and declared that agreement had been reached with the Southern Pacific on disputed points.

The Great Northern will undertake to operate from Spokane, Wash., southward into Oregon over rail of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, and into Bend, Ore., over the rails of the Oregon Trunk, the application said. From Bend southward, the Great Northern will extend into Klamath Falls. It will purchase the logging railroad of the Shevlin-Hixon company for \$375,000 and will extend this road to Paulina. At Paulina it will acquire rights over a Southern Pacific cutoff directly into Klamath Falls. The Great Northern will purchase from the Southern Pacific one-half the capital stock of the Oregon, California & Eastern Co., which operates 50 miles of line in the territory, for approximately \$300,000.

DRY ADMINISTRATOR QUILTS HIS OFFICE UNDER FIRE

Maj. C. P. Mills, Whose Assistant Used Chinese Torture, Resigns When Transferred.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Maj. Chester P. Mills, prohibition administrator for Eastern New York and Connecticut, last night telegraphed his resignation from the prohibition service to Dr. John M. Doran, prohibition commissioner at Washington.

Mills, whose administration of prohibition enforcement was under fire in connection with third degree methods alleged to have been employed by his assistant, Major Augustus Heise, was ordered transferred Saturday from the New York enforcement bureau to the post of zone supervisor for the Eastern states. Heise testified that he had tied a towel about the head of a man he was questioning. "A Chinese method of punishment," he explained.

In a formal statement Mills refused to comment on his own transfer, but declared the suspension of Heise to have been an act of injustice and demanded that a grand jury investigation be made in the charges against his assistant.

Maurice Campbell, of Pelham, N. Y., supervisor of the Eastern zone, will replace Mills.

Richard E. Warner and Jess Harvey, former prohibition agents, both Negroes, and two of the five defendants accused by Maj. Heise of conspiracy and accepting bribes were convicted this afternoon. The other defendants, Albert Briggs, an East Indian, Josiah Dixon, a Negro, and Edward McCarver were found not guilty.

WENNERSTEN'S Bohemian Type REAL HOPS in RICH MALT

DIFFERENT
Pry the Cover Off
SEE-SMELL-TASTE
REAL HOPS
THE HICKEL COMPANY
1100 N. Broadway
Central 1133-34-35-36

conditions by divesting itself of its control of the W. H. McElwain & Co. of New Hampshire, which was acquired in 1921.

The hearing was given the company to report on the manner in which it intended to comply with the order. Commission counsel objected to certain phraseology in the company's proposal to sell its stock in the New Hampshire concern and further negotiations will be necessary before the case is settled.

GIRL STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Emma Langer Hurt Near Home in East St. Louis.

Emma Langer, 6 years old, of 1000 Gross avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a possible skull fracture and scalp lacerations at 5:40 p. m. yesterday when she was hit by an automobile while crossing the street near her home. The driver, Edgar Thompson of 1512 North Thirteenth street, was arrested.

While leading a mule on St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis, at 3:30 p. m., Albert J. Maher, 54, of 3956 Palm street, was struck by an automobile driven by Joe Casta of 38 St. Clair. Maher suffered body bruises and a compound fracture of the right thumb.

IN A MOMENT POSAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Posam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists—society stores—write for special test box "POSAM" Co., 243 West 47 Street New York City.

If You Are Troubled With Rheumatism

a quick way to dissipate the congestion and get rid of the impure blood that causes it is—Dr. Fox's Rheumatism Tablets. You'll be amazed at the tales of relief had from this simple, quick, professional remedy. Many physicians prescribe it. And it only costs \$1 a box (or 6 for \$5). If your nearest drug store is out of Dr. Fox's Rheumatism Tablets, you can always get it at Walgreen, Wolff-Wilson or Johnson Bros. drug stores.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

Lost purses and money are restored almost daily through POST-DISPATCH wants. "Most persons are honest" and return articles they find if the loss is advertised. Call Main 1111 for an Expert Adtaker.

ADVERTISEMENTS DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Lived in 26 to 48 hours; swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. Collum Drops Remedy Company. Dept. 33, Atlanta, Ga.

Clear your skin
Make your face
a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when Resinol Ointment heals skin eruptions so easily?

Pimples, blackheads, stubborn rashes quickly yield to its soothing touch. Ask your druggist.

Resinol

Overnight Service Lincoln

14 St. Louis 6th
Ar. Lincoln 8th

Drawing Room Sleepers
Dining Lounge
Service
Tickets
Reservations

City Ticket Office
318 N. Broadway
MA in 1000

MISSOURI
PACIFIC
LINES

"A Service Institution"

SAVE time in SELECTING the
HELP you NEED by stating your
REQUIREMENTS CLEARLY
through POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

WHY PAY MORE? ELECTRO-MAGNETIC HEALTH BELTS

Factory Demonstration. Lowest Prices. 4 Groups. 4 Factories From Los Angeles to New York. Free Trial. Satisfaction Guaranteed. No Money Down. No Obligation. Best Fabrics. Best Construction. Best Results.

LOBBY OF HOLLAND BLDG., 211 N. 7TH ST.

EXCURSION Niagara Falls

Saturdays
July 9th Aug. 6th and 27th Sept. 10th
Half Fare for Children, 5 and under 12 years

Leave St. Louis 8:25 am 12:45 pm 5:00 pm 10:00 pm
Arrive Niagara Falls 6:45 am 8:00 am 1:25 pm 10:20 pm

Return Service
Leave Niagara Falls 12:00 noon 4:10 pm 10:48 pm
Arrive St. Louis 7:10 am 1:35 pm 5:00 pm

Tickets will be honored in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked.

Return Limit 16 Days

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MA in 4290, Garfield 7985, and Union Station, phone GARfield 6600.
J. W. Gardner, Asst. Gen. Pass. Adt.-437 Postmen's Bank Bldg.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Choice of any Living Room Suite in Our Display



One Bargain Group of Suites Specially Priced at

An Extraordinary Value

Just imagine being able to purchase a living-room Suite for only \$5 down! And such beautiful Suites, too. At this time of the year one expects to pay much more—but owing to the fact that we are preparing to replace our display with new merchandise we are offering these extremely handsome living-room Suites for only \$98! Every one is brand-new and of the style that is very popular.

Wonderful Construction

Superior construction is used in every one of these handsome Suites. Spring construction throughout—backs, sides and seats—makes a Suite of extraordinary comfort and appeal. Moss and hair filled. All three pieces, davenport, wing chair and fireside chair, are large and roomy and are upholstered in choice of two materials: floral printed velour or embossed velour.

Remember—Any Living-Room Suite in Our Entire Stock, \$5.00 Down—Balance as Convenient

May-Stern & Co.

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

ARGUMENT OVER LACLEDE OUSTER HEARD BY GENTRY

Attorney-General's Decision on Filing Suit Mayor Requests Not Expected for Several Days.

UNION ELECTRIC'S RIVALRY STRESSED

In Face of Adverse Opinion on Franchise, It Is Said, North American Tried to Buy Gas Co.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28.—After seven hours of argument, Attorney-General Gentry last night took under advisement for several days, the request made by Mayor Miller of St. Louis, at the instance of Union Electric Light & Power Co., that he lend his name to quo warranto proceedings in the Supreme Court to determine whether Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis has a perpetual charter, as its owners declare, or its charter and franchises have expired, as Union Electric attorneys have declared.

Mayor Miller and City Counselor Muench appeared for the City of St. Louis. Isaac H. Lionberger, general counsel of Laclede, and O. E. Koegel of Chicago, attorney to Union Electric Power & Light Co., which was contracted to buy control of Laclede, supported the charter as perpetual. John Goodwin of the St. Louis law firm of Ingle and Goodwin, attorneys for Union Electric, also appeared for the city at the request of Mayor Miller.

Goodwin's opinion that Laclede's charter and franchise were unconstitutional and granted and even if constitutional had expired in 1917 was rendered during consideration of the gas company from Charles A. Munroe, or, at least, its electrical business.

During his argument Koegel declared the North American of New York, which controls Union Electric, had made several offers of purchase of the city of Laclede, but that the city had refused to sell. He said that the city had refused to sell Laclede after North American had received Goodwin's opinion.

Pyramiding Securities.

Goodwin declared that the chief reason for Union Electric laying before the Mayor its doubt of Laclede's right to do business in St. Louis was that it viewed with alarm recent financing based upon Laclede. He declared that after Munroe had obtained control of Laclede he made his interest in support of \$7,000,000 of bonds and that last week the new owners, Utilities Power and Light, had announced a \$20,000,000 bond issue.

"The chief value behind these securities," Goodwin declared, "is the franchise of Laclede Gas. The continued practice of pyramiding securities on a franchise as questionable as this one ultimately will prove injurious."

Koegel retorted that the charge of pyramiding securities was an "outrageous falsehood." He said that the \$7,000,000 of securities had been issued by a holding company formed by Munroe after he gained control of Laclede in 1924. The \$20,000,000 of securities issued by Utilities Power and Light was against its entire assets, he said, and covered not only the Laclede purchase but the purchase of the St. Louis Coke and Iron Co. and included \$4,000,000 upon an Indianapolis public utility and other items.

Mayor's Statement.

Mayor Miller, in a brief statement which opened the hearing, declared he had no interest in any dispute between Union Electric and Laclede Gas, but the interest of the public demanded that the question of Laclede's franchises be settled. "He repeated a former statement that if it was found that the Laclede did not have a franchise that he thought a new franchise more favorable to gas users could be negotiated."

City Counselor Muench expressed "grave doubt" of the validity of the franchise and declared that doubt was a sufficient ground for use of the Attorney-General's name in a test case.

Former Supreme Judge James W. Blair, who is associated with the law firm headed by Edward W. Forstel in St. Louis, urged that the franchise was invalid. He said that he represented the Trades Union Promotional League Bulletin, a union labor publication in St. Louis.

Isaac H. Lionberger asserted that the suit was a move of Union Electric to drive out Laclede from competition in the electrical business in St. Louis and Bennett C. Clark, attorney for the new owners of Laclede, declared the Mayor was actuated by a desire to

DO YOU PAY MORE?
GENETIC HEALTH BELTS
at 4000 4 Groups 4 Factors from Lab. Experiments
29.95—\$34.95
L. B. BLOOM, 211 N. 7TH ST.

EXCURSION

2000 Round Trip
agara Falls
Saturdays
6th and 27th Sept. 10th
Children, 5 and under 12 years
6:50 am 12:45 pm 5:00 pm 10:00 pm
8:50 am 1:45 pm 1:25 pm 10:20 pm
Return Service
Falls 12:00 noon 4:15 pm 10:45 pm
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In sleeping and parlor-cars on payment of Pullman
checked.
Return Limit 16 Days
at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone
7985, and Union Station, phone GARfield 6600.
L. B. BLOOM, 211 N. 7TH ST.

OUR ROUTE

AD TO THE POST-DISPATCH AND GET
THE ALMOST CERTAIN FOR ANYTHING.

Room Play



Priced at

Construction

is used in every one of these
ing construction throughout—
makes a Suite of extraordinary
loss and hair filled. All three
chair and fireside chair, are
upholstered in choice of two
velour or embossed velour.

is overcrowded—we need the room
ST GO!
exactly as they were received from
and see this remarkable breath-taking
You're certain to find the Suite you've
ill!

as Convenient

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in a union labor publication in
St. Louis.

SEVERE DEFEAT OF CHINESE NATIONALISTS REPORTED

Four-Day Battle at Suchow-Fu Said to Have
Cost Them 30,000 Men — Army Falls
Back 30 Miles.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 28.—A Shang-
hai dispatch to the Exchange Tele-
graph says the Chinese Nationalists
admit suffering the heaviest re-
verse of the war at Suchow-Fu,
Northwestern Kiangsu Province.
Attacked by Gen. Sun Chuan-
fang and his Shantungese, the Na-
tionalists evacuated the city after
four days' fighting in which they
lost 30,000 men, mostly killed, and
retreated 30 miles to Pengfu.

TRADE BARRIERS DISCUSSED AT WORLD C. OF C. SESSION

Noted Swedish Economist Proposes
20 Per Cent Tariff as Fair
Maximum.
By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, June 28.—Trade
barriers and their effect on inter-
national life were discussed at the
Fourth General Conference of the
International Chamber of Com-
merce, which opened yesterday af-
ternoon in the presence of King
Gustav and members of the royal
family. Questions of air transport
and bills of exchange also were dis-
cussed.
Hjalmar Cassel, noted Swedish
economist, spoke strongly against
any increase in the barriers be-
tween nations. He said he recog-
nized the impossibility of abolish-
ing trade barriers and thought it
might be necessary to recognize a
20 per cent tariff as a fair maxi-
mum. At the same time he pro-
tested against such "absurd" tar-
iffs as 30 and 100 per cent.
The air transport committee
adopted a resolution recommending
that all nations adopt a uniform
form of certificate for aircraft
tickets.
All of the delegates yesterday
were guests of King Gustav
at ten.

FORCE OF MARINES TO STAY IN NICARAGUA PERMANENTLY

Force to Maintain Order During
American-Supervised Elections
in 1928.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Mar-
ine Corps orders disclosed that the
United States will keep a force of
marines, with the exception of a single
battalion, in to be kept in Nicara-
gua for permanent duty. This regi-
ment will maintain order during
the American-supervised elections
in 1928.
Orders also call for the return
of 37 Marine officers and 821 en-
listed men, and the assignment of
11 officers and 20 enlisted men to
the new Nicaraguan constabulary.
All told, 1523 Marines will be re-
turned.
Of the total detached from Nicara-
guan duty, 10 officers and 600
men were directed to report for
duty at San Diego. Orders were
given 24 officers and 321 men to
return to Haiti, while two officers
were ordered to Cuba, and one to
the Virgin Islands.

BRITISH STEEL OUTPUT NOW EXCEEDS PRE-WAR TOTALS

Production of 12 Per Cent of World
Consumption Indicated for
Present Year.
LONDON, June 28.—Great Brit-
ain is manufacturing and consum-
ing more steel this year than dur-
ing any peace time in its history.
The output this year promises to
exceed the record year of 1913
by 10 per cent, and to produce 10 per
cent of the world's output.
The world production of steel is
expanding, too. The total output
of 1913 was 76,000,000 tons. By
1926 it had increased to \$7,500,000.
In 1926, owing to the general
strike and a prolonged coal
strike, Great Britain's share of the
world production fell to about 4
per cent.
This year, the world is making
steel at the rate of more than 90,
000,000 tons for the full year, which
would be at least 14,000,000 tons
more than in 1913, and the British
share of the total world's output
promises to be somewhere near 12
per cent or 2 per cent higher than
in the last full year before the war.
In March the British steel output
achieved the new record of 249,
000 tons for the month.

make capital for his second race
for Mayor of St. Louis.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT ATTACKS LACLEDE GAS FRANCHISE

Suit for Appointment of a receiver
to liquidate the Laclede Gas Light
Co. on the ground that its
charter and franchises have expir-
ed was filed in Circuit Court
yesterday by Charles Schlemm,
a stockholder in the company.
His attorneys, Carl M. Dubin-
sky and Jerome Duggan, declined to
identify Schlemm further than to
say he resides in St. Louis and has
owned 50 shares of Laclede com-
mon stock for seven years. Al-
legations in the petition are founded
upon arguments advanced by the
Mayor and attorneys for Union
Electric Light & Power Co., which
were submitted to the Attorney-
General at Jefferson City yester-
day.

TELEGRAPHONE CO. HEAD, 86, OUSTED FOR ALLEGED PLOT

Court Holds Charge C. O.
Rood Sold Out to A. T. &
T. Unproved, but See
Reason for Such Suspicion

MASTER APPOINTED TO FIX DAMAGES

Stockholders Demand
\$100,000,000, Contend-
ing Telephone Rival
Sought to Wreck Concern

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—The
telegraphone, an instrument de-
vised by Vladimir Paulsen, a Dan-
ish inventor, to record sounds, and
so delicately adjusted that it re-
cords the noise of a bubble rising
to the top of a glass of water, was
the subject of an unusual lawsuit
which was decided in the District
of Columbia Supreme Court yester-
day.

Stockholders of the American
Telegraphone Co., organized to
manufacture and market the de-
vice, charged that Charles D. Rood,
president of the company, had
"sold out" to the American Tele-
phone and Telegraph Co., which
desired to wreck the new concern
to prevent it from becoming a
serious rival. This charge was
based on the theory that the tele-
graphone, when used in connection
with radio, would, to a very large
degree, supplant the telephone.
Justice Siddons, in ousting Rood
from office, said he did not con-
sider this charge as having been
proved, although he admitted there
were circumstances which might
engender the suspicion that such
a relationship existed.

DAUDET FORFEITED PARDON BY FLIGHT

French Government Had In-
tended to Liberate Rostall
Leader on July 14.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 28.—Many of the
best detectives in France have been
unsuccessfully searching for Leon
Daudet, Rostall leader, and his
lieutenant, Belest, who were re-
leased from prison on a ruse. Both
Daudet and Belest were still in
France, but they had fled to the
United States, where they had
friends and a safe haven.
A squadron of police, led by high
officials of the French detective
bureau, invaded the offices of L'Ac-
tion Francaise today in the build-
ing of the release of Daudet.
The police seized a number of doc-
uments and questioned various em-
ployees of the paper. Meanwhile a
thorough examination of the tele-
phone apparatus in the building
was made to determine whether the
calls which directed the release of
Daudet might have come from the
newspaper. The police are con-
vinced that the calls did not come
from the Ministry of the Interior.
M. Sarraut, Minister of the Inter-
ior, whose name was used by the
"King's Henchmen" Saturday in
ordering Director Catry of Sante
Prison to release his distinguished
guests, conferred with the police
prefect, M. Crippa, and the head
of the detective force, yesterday.
It was decided Daudet must be ar-
rested, not only quickly but as
quietly as possible. The last time
the police set out to arrest him
there were several hundred of
them, together with a few dozen
firemen, plenty of hose, ladders,
axes, and other convincing para-
phernalia. M. Daudet surrendered
before they attempted to take his
L'Action Francaise building by as-
sault. Within the building were
1200 Royalists, seemingly eager for
a fight.

INDIANA TO HAVE \$3,000,000 MEMORIAL FOR WAR DEAD

Corner Stone to Be Laid July 4 by
Gen. Pershing; Plans Include
Hall for Relics.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 28.—To
its sons and daughters who served
in the world war Indiana will de-
dicate a shrine here, the corner stone
of which will be laid July 4 by
General John J. Pershing.
The \$3,000,000 edifice is the cen-
tral structure in a war memorial
plaza a block wide, reaching north-
ward for half a mile from the city's
business district.

OBREGON'S ANTI-CHURCH PLATFORM STIRS MEXICO

Former President Announces Can-
didacy With Attack on "Home-
and Wall Street."

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, June 28.—For-
mer President Obregon's announce-
ment of his presidential candidacy
for next year, in which he said
"Home and Wall Street" were the
headquarters of the enemies of the
Mexican people, has set the
entire political world in Mexico
buzzing with excited speculation.
Unfavorable editorial comment
on the announcement is expressed
both by El Universal and Excelesior,
and criticism from Gen. Serrano,
long Obregon's close friend and
military associate, but at present
his rival as a presidential candi-
date.

In discussing Obregon's an-
nouncement, El Universal says it
hopes, "as Gen. Obregon says he
does, for real and representative
elections determined by ballots and
not by armed force."

Religious Ceremony in Marconi Wedding.



SCENE in the Church of Santa Maria Degli, Rome, as Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, and the Countess Maria Cristina Bezzi-Scali were married by church rites after a civil ceremony elsewhere.

THOUSANDS GATHER TO SEE SUN'S ECLIPSE

Rush to Totality Belt in England
for First Phenomenon of
Kind There Since 1724.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 28.—By train,
automobile and airplane, thou-
sands of persons were traveling
today from all parts of the British
Isles to the totality belt in to-
morrow's eclipse of the sun — a
strip of country about 30 miles
wide lying diagonally between the
Irish and North seas from Carn-
arvonshire to Durham.

Astronomers long ago established
temporary observatories in that
region and are ready to apply the
latest inventions of astronomical
science to the observation of the
first total eclipse of the sun in
this latitude since 1725. The weather
has interfered greatly with the
achievement of the instruments.
Weather prospects continue to be
discouraging and the latest fore-
casts caused bits of three to one
against a clear sky tomorrow
morning. Nevertheless the flow
of sanguine enthusiasts is un-
checked and it is figured that at
least a quarter of a million watch-
ers will be concentrated in the to-
tality belt by tonight.
All the towns in the district in
order to give the visitors plenty of
amusement to pass the hours of
waiting, have arranged to have mo-
tion picture theaters, dance halls
and restaurants open throughout
the night.

CLEMENCEAU SHUNS ACADEMY Elected Years Ago, He Objects to Making a Speech.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 28.—Former Presi-
dent Clemenceau has never for-
mally taken his seat in the French
Academy, to which he was elected
years ago, because he would have
to make a speech, he told a wom-
an reporter yesterday.
When she tried to persuade him
to say more, reminding him he was
once a newspaper man himself, he
retorted:

"Yes, but in my time journalists
wrote their own papers. They had
ideas and conveyed them to the
public. Nowadays they get their
articles written by their public."

BRITAIN PROPOSES TO LIST CRUISERS IN TWO CLASSES

Suggests to Arms Confer-
ence Technicians That
10,000-Ton Ships Be in
Division by Themselves.
8-INCH GUNS
ON SUCH VESSELS

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 28.—Great Brit-
ain today proposed at the technical
committee of the Tri-partite Naval
Conference that cruisers be divided
into two classes, one of 10,000 tons
carrying eight-inch guns and the
other of 7500 tons with six-inch
guns.
Both the American and Japanese
delegations requested time to ex-
amine the proposal "in the light of
the effect it would have on the
navies of each Power, concerned
during the life of the treaty."
A communique issued at the
close of this morning's session said
that the meeting was devoted "to
preliminary examination of pro-
posals relating to the cruiser class
of vessels. The British propose
that this class be divided into two
classes—an eight-inch cruiser of a
maximum displacement of 10,000
tons and a six-inch cruiser of a
maximum displacement of about
7500 tons."
After recording that the Japan-
ese and American delegates asked
for time to study the proposal, the
communique announced that the
technicians would meet again for
a preliminary discussion on de-
stroyers.
"Considerable Progress."
"We made considerable progress,
some forward, some backward and
some sideways," one of the Ameri-
can delegates remarked as the
members left the meeting, which
lasted three hours. All of the dele-
gates said that the discussion had
been full, free, frank and cordial.
The Americans' equanimity was
not disturbed today by the Japan-
ese disclosure of their inclination
to support the British view on the
question of limitation of the size
and armament of battleships, con-
sideration of which would mean
reduction of problems thought
to have been solved by the Wash-
ington treaty of 1922.
The determination of the Ameri-
can delegates to restrict the con-
ference to the scope outlined by
President Coolidge's invitation to
the Powers remained unchanged,
but their spokesman was noncom-
mittal with regard to the Japan-
ese hint that the conference might
be adjourned for a certain length
of time in order to allow a period
of reflection for all the Powers
represented, and, above all, to per-
mit the British to return for fur-
ther consultation with the home
Government.
Cable to Tokyo.
Announcement by the Japanese
that they had called for a period
new instructions after they had
become convinced that the British
proposal to discuss capital ships ap-
peared to promise decreased naval
expenditure was warmly received
by Viscount Ishih, former Foreign Minister,
yesterday.
In answer to a question he said
that so far as Japan was concerned
there was no intention of propos-
ing a security pact.
Subsequently the report was cir-
culated that Viscount Ishih had
visited Hugh S. Gibson, head of
the American delegation and told
him the Japanese had been im-
pressed with the British proposals
to discuss capital ships during the
present conference.
Japanese Press Conference.
Virtually the entire Japanese
delegation, headed by Admiral
Saito, ceremoniously filed into the
hall where the newspapermen had
been requested to meet them.
In their formal statement the
Japanese delegates predicted that
negotiations must necessarily be
extended for some time, because,
as they expressed it, the British pro-
posals "unexpectedly included high-
ly important propositions regard-
ing maximum tonnage and the use
of so-called capital ships, namely,
those fit to fight in great naval ac-
tions."
After stating that the Japanese
did not complain at this sugges-
tion, because they were most ready
to consider any proposal which
would reduce naval commitments,
the statement points out that the
Japanese could not deal with this
without asking for instructions
and without "some adequate period
for consideration and research."
The statement concludes by say-
ing that the main question to be
taken up at Geneva is far more
complicated, it is less crucial, than
that which occupied the Washing-
ton conference, because auxiliary
warfare is "the eyes of the
fleet," the protectors and destroy-
ers.
Continued on Page 12.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published by

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Two Great Ballplayers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR editorial in Sunday's Post-Dispatch about Frankie Frisch inspires me to comment on that wonderful ballplayer. Did you ever stop to consider the romance, so typical of our greatest American game, which is wrapped up in the careers of Hornsby and Frisch? Here are two young Americans, representing an ideal cross-section of our population. Hornsby, a product of the mighty sweep of the Texas plains and a son of magnificent pioneer stock, whose ancestors smashed, fought and hewed their way into the heart of our mighty West. Frisch, a son of the greatest metropolis the world has ever seen, a worthy descendant of that wonderful German-American stock which has so enriched America, a cosmopolitan in his finger tips and embodying in his colorful personality all the glamour, dash, sophistication and romantic wizardry that is New York, the town that we all like to knock and that we all secretly admire and are proud of.

These two, sprung from the soil of the same mighty nation, but bred in an early environment as different as day from night, have crossed each other's paths in the most dramatic struggle that the sport world has ever seen, and it is nothing but the agency of the grand old American game of baseball that has fused these two products of variant civilizations into one baseball type. And now Frisch of the sidewalk and New York does his sparkling stuff to the music of Middle Western applause, and Hornsby, of the great Middle and Southwest, dons his hat to the plaudits of Old Broadway. And neither will ever be quite the same again, for Hornsby will imbibe something from the gay, laughing, charming city of the East to enrich his Middle Western sturdiness, and Frisch will take back to New York what he must inevitably absorb of the hopeful, youthful, breezy spirit of the Middle West.

In the writer's opinion, Frisch has a shade on Hornsby in greatness, but don't care to quarrel with anyone who thinks differently. They are too close in ability to get in an argument about it. What a pity they can't both play for the Cardinals. They are the two greatest second basemen that ever trod the paths. Great is Hornsby, and great is Frankie Frisch, and, by the irony of fate and the magic of baseball, St. Louis, and not New York, is his prophet.

R. B. CRANSTON.

Vanzetti on Progress.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PEOPLE sometimes doubt whether humanity is making any real progress. Here is an opinion from a man whose own experience might incline him to be pessimistic—Bartolomeo Vanzetti. In a letter to me dated May 22 he says: "Two things stand out to me in regard to this case: first, that the great prosecution has been so evidently dishonest as to compel the most enlightened and normal part of the conservative to demand a revision for the very sake of conservation; second, that what has been done for us by the great of the world, the workers and the greatest minds and hearts, proves beyond any possible doubt that a new conception of justice is plunging its way into the soul of mankind; a justice that has centered on man as man. For they are doing for us what once could only have been done for saints and kings. This is real progress."

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.
Dorchester, Mass.

The Increased Street Car Fare.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND and Detroit car fare, 6 cents plus 1 cent for transfer. If you want a transfer. In view of this, can anyone give one good reason why the St. Louis car fare should be a two for 15 cents proposition? St. Louis, I believe, is generally conceded to be a cheaper town than either Cleveland or Detroit. If a person drops a token in the box (value 7½ cents), pays the conductor 3 cents extra for a St. Louis Bus Co. transfer, will he not be paying 10½ cents bus fare? Is that maximum bus fare authorized by ordinance?

MR. STRAPHANGER.

Some Criminals Get Their Deserts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ONE of your St. Louis contemporaries of this date carries a story under the heading, "Penalty Is Crime Cure," from which I take the following excerpt: "If the criminal is caught, the judgment day is still a long way off. He must have a hurdle to negotiate. The defendant is more hedged about than a king."

From the news columns of this paper I find that yesterday Frank Carter was legally executed at Lincoln, Neb.; that Elmer Lyons was hanged at the same time in Chicago and that Lonnie Dixon met death in the electric chair at Little Rock, Ark.

If this is a complete list of an average day's work the toll taken by the gallows and its substitutes would approximate 1000 persons per annum.

So, it appears that there are at least some instances where human life is not entirely "hedged about" by technicalities.

GEORGE MUNGER.
Bloomfield, Mo.

THE STREET RAILWAY SITUATION.

In a news article on another page of today's issue of the Post-Dispatch interesting light is thrown on the earnings and profits of the reorganized United Railways. The earnings of the company under Receiver Wells, on a 7-cent fare basis, are contrasted with the earnings on an 8-cent fare basis which the State Public Service Commission has granted for a period of six months.

The last annual report of Receiver Wells shows that since 1919, on a 7-cent fare, except for brief intervals, the receiver has maintained the road in better condition than it ever has been. He expended \$6,100,000 of a surplus of \$8,400,000 in new cars and tracks, and retired \$2,300,000 certificates of indebtedness.

The analysis shows that with an 8-cent fare, on a valuation of \$52,000,000, the commission estimated that a return of 7.1 per cent would be sufficient to pay all operating expenses, maintain the property, and leave \$3,786,710 annually to be applied to interest and dividends on capital. With all obligations in the way of fixed charges, payments on the mill tax debt, etc., the company will still have a handsome return on the common stock, which was paid for at the rate of \$12.50 per share.

This analysis of conditions should be read carefully by citizens, in view of the effort of the company to obtain a 30-year franchise at a large valuation and a 7-per-cent return.

The 8-cent-fare order of the Public Service Commission is temporary. The commission states that the finding of value is not final, but may be changed. In the event the city grants a 30-year franchise on a fixed valuation, the question of returns and fares will not be settled. Court decisions have determined that public utility companies are not bound by franchise agreements, but are subject to the ruling of the Public Service Commission. Fares fixed in the franchise contracts have been changed at the will of the commission, and may be changed whenever the commission thinks the fare inadequate to meet the requirements of the company and give the profit which the commission decides is fair on the valuation fixed by the commission.

Granting a 30-year franchise, therefore, will settle nothing except the right of the company to operate for that period. It will tie up the city with surface lines, just as the authorities are beginning to plan for subways. The valuation upon which the surface company is to earn and the fare will be fixed from time to time by the Public Service Commission.

THE DELIGHTFUL FRENCH.

It is the ambition of Vienna to share with Paris the distinction of being the great political sanctuary in Europe, but in this respect could any other people really rival the delightful French?

Certainly there is not another place in the world where anything as amusing as the Daudet incident could occur. Leon Daudet is a royalist leader and owner of the royalist newspaper L'Action Francaise. Recently he and his followers gave a parade in Paris. Knowing that the populace would not applaud them, they hired their own clique, which headed the procession off at several important points and cheered it lustily. Last week Daudet found himself in jail. He was charged with libeling a chauffeur. At any rate, a fake order for his release was fabricated by which three men, including Daudet and one of the communist leaders in Paris, were released. The Government was too chagrined to attempt recapture. France laughed, and the incident closed.

What a country it is! In the United States we shiver whenever someone criticizes our form of government. In 19 of the states which have criminal syndicalist laws it is a penitentiary offense to advocate any form of government other than the one we have. In France the royalists, who want a King, and the communists, who want the working people to rule, have their own newspapers and their representatives in the Chamber of Deputies. They are at liberty to hold political meetings and parades. It is a degree of freedom at which other countries can only nibble, and at which still others, including our own, can but look aghast.

It is the difference between most of us and the incomparable French. They taught us freedom, and they are still holding aloft its flaming torch.

VALUATION MADE EASY.

To make quite plain what the valuation issue is about, as well as to reduce its financial lingo to popular terms, say we adapt current practices to a service car running between Wellston and St. Charles.

The car, let us say, is a second-hand Ford bought by the Wellston & St. Charles Service Corporation. The cost of it is \$100. The company issues stock to the value of \$1000. The promoters take the \$900 and go over to the Gravois Road.

We have left the usual combination, the stockholders and the public. The stockholders find they cannot make anything on a 25-cent fare, so they propose a fare of 40 cents. This brings the public to its feet with a resounding yell, and mass meetings of protest are held at St. Johns, Pattonville and St. Charles. The fight goes to the Missouri Public Service Commission.

In the argument before the commission the stockholders insist that they are entitled to eight per cent upon a new Ford would cost. The affected communities hold that the service is entitled to earn eight per cent upon the investment, which is \$100. After a desperate encounter the commission, citing opinions by the United States Supreme Court, awards the company a valuation at reproduction cost. The fare rises to 40 cents.

Then another promoter comes along. He buys the car for \$1500. Then he issues \$2000 worth of stock, which he sells to a public eager to live upon increment, whether earned or unearned. It gives him a quick profit. The old stockholders also get their money back, but the new stockholders find that they cannot make 8 per cent on a valuation of \$1000. They want a 50-cent fare. The commission is asked to seek some justification for this, which it obligingly does. Did not the stockholders buy in good faith? Meanwhile, the Ford is rattling badly and about to be driven out of business by the busses. The promoters are out of it. They got theirs.

And all the actual cash ever invested by anybody was the \$100 originally paid for the second-hand Ford.

AN ANNEXATION VICTORY.

Annexation lost at the polls last summer, but it won a victory yesterday in the Missouri Supreme Court. During the annexation campaign the people who favored uniting the city and the county pointed out that only by annexation could the county have a sewer system and so protect the health of the whole community. This was the sole argument made for annexation by the St. Louis Health Commissioner, Dr. Starkloff.

The antiannexationists ridiculed this argument. They said the county would have its own sewer system. They denied that the special privilege which the city of St. Louis has of levying taxes for sewers anywhere within the corporate limits is something that the county cannot secure. It only awaited the passage by the Legislature of an enabling act to make University City, Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Richmond Heights, Gumbo, etc., the same as Baden, Carondelet, Cabanne, Compton Heights, etc.

Such a law was passed last winter, and it is now before the State Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the court has just annulled a law passed in 1917 and revised in 1921 giving the County Court authority to create sewer districts and levy taxes for sewers in them. It moreover said of it that St. Louis County cannot have a sewer system unless the Legislature wishes to say that any county in the State can have one. The court denounced the law for attempting to make an exception of St. Louis County because it adjoins the City of St. Louis. It exposed with some heat the deception attempted to make it appear that St. Louis County was not solely implied by the wording of the statute.

This leaves the disconnected sewers of the county in precisely the unsanitary state described by Dr. Starkloff. If the Ralph law now before the Supreme Court is also held to be unconstitutional, the insincerities and untruths which discounted and ridiculed what he said will all have been properly penalized by the Supreme Court.

THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH.

We read with a good deal of interest and curiosity of a great movement in the Philippines among the peasantry by which they hope to advance their economic welfare. This movement is widespread and is divided into two branches.

One group of peasants in the rice section objects to paying a charge for irrigation which the owners of the land are trying to saddle on them. On this issue there is deep feeling between the tenants and the proprietors, and in many cases the former have been evicted.

In the sugar provinces the movement seeks to improve the conditions of wages and hours of labor. It seems that native workmen are getting 50 cents for 14 hours of work, which, even in the Philippines, is not a living wage.

This picture of oppression and poverty in the islands excites interest and curiosity because only a few days ago Gen. Wood told President Coolidge that the Filipinos were the happiest people on earth.

The Laclede company has been shocked by the Union Electric.

"FUGITIVES FROM THE SUBPENA."

"Fugitives from the subpoena" was the pungent phrase coined by Chancellor Hadley of Washington University a year or two ago in describing the flight of prominent oil men to escape testifying in the trial of Albert B. Fall at Cheyenne. Warning to his subject, Mr. Hadley classified the fugitive from the subpoena and the fugitive from justice as birds of a feather.

Time, public sentiment and the law have confirmed that classification. H. M. Blackmer, one of the fleeing witnesses, is now in a sorry plight. The asylum he sought in Europe has been rudely invaded. Uncle Sam's long arm has reached him, taken away his passport and reduced him to the spiritual and civic poverty of a "man without a country." The same fate is dogging the footsteps of Blackmer's fellow-fugitive, James E. O'Neill.

How much these men know of the operations of the notorious Continental Trading Company and the alleged bribery of Fall is still an unanswered question; possibly it will remain unanswered. But what a price these men are paying for their silence! And what a vindication of justice that price is! For this is what the law has said to those millionaire oil men: You cannot flout the law. You cannot affront public sentiment. You cannot scorn our courts. Your wealth cannot buy you immunity. You stand on terms of absolute equality before the law with the humblest citizen. Try to evade that decree, as you have, and your citizenship is forfeit.

That is the law speaking in majestic wrath, but it is a pronouncement "just and righteous altogether."

HAITI, AN ART PUPIL.

The process of Americanization in Haiti is proceeding apace. It has not been so long ago that the little republic gave striking evidence of the influence of the United States Marines, the National City Bank of New York and our State Department when it refused to permit Senator King of Utah to go to Haiti as a visitor and observer. This was in line with the action of the United States in the case of Count and Countess Karolyi and various others. It showed that Haiti, rather than the Government of Haiti, was doing its best to curry favor with its masters.

Now comes another proof that the Government of Haiti is trying to do things as they are done in the United States. Three Haitian editors have been thrown into prison for publishing in their papers what the Government considers to be "incendiary matter." See the cases of Miss Whitney et al. Truly Haiti has caught the American spirit, and even has exceeded the American spirit in intensity, for after all Miss Whitney, condemned by the courts though she be, is not going to prison.

The planting of the seed in Haiti was no easy job and there were times when even the most sanguine-minded of our imperialists were discouraged. During the occupation of Haiti, for example, it has been necessary to deal roughly with recalcitrant natives. The United States Marine Corps reported that 3250 Haitians have been killed "either by Marines or by the person of the gendarmier of Haiti." Even the corvee, a species of slavery and relic of medievalism, had to be restored by the Marines to inculcate the proper discipline.

Now that editors are being thrown into prison for their opinions, however, Haiti or the Government which purports to speak for it shows that it has caught the imperialistic notion of Americanism.



HERRICK ON WAY HOME WITH FRENCH PROPOSAL FOR OUTLAWING WAR

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

IS LLOYD GEORGE COMING BACK?

FROM THE NATION.

AT BOSWORTH the British Liberals won their third by-election in ten days. The election was fought on the issues of the Tory trade-union bill and the break with Russia, and the result surprised almost everybody. The seat had been safely Tory; but Labor, although running third at the last election, had hoped to capture it. Instead, the Liberal candidate nosed his way into first place by 271 votes, with the Tory more than 4000 votes behind. Does this mean that British Liberalism, under the leadership of Lloyd George, is awakening to new life? At least it marks a halt in the progressive decline of that historic party. Labor, meanwhile, consoles itself with the fact that the Co-operative Union Congress, in a close balloting, voted definitely to affiliate with the Labor Party. But Co-operative candidates have long acted in alliance with Labor, and while the congress vote may mean more funds for Labor it will hardly bring many new voters to the Labor standard. The Tories, too, have their consolation. Successive defeats at by-elections may prove their unpopularity in the country, but their majority in Parliament is still so vast and the Tory members are so docile and disciplined that the Government can push through any measure it likes, whatever the wishes of the country.

FOR AN ODE BY ANOTHER KEATS:

FROM THE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD.

ONE of Charles Lindbergh's acts, during his New York visit, was "to autograph the funnel through which had been poured the fuel that carried 'The Spirit of St. Louis' across the Atlantic."

O illustrious funnel, sublime funnel! Some day perhaps another Keats will gaze upon your graceful snout and write "An Ode to an American Funnel." Yesterday you were but a poor, common thing, a very proletarian funnel, battered and banged about the gasoline service department of Mitchell flying field. Today by an accident of fate you are become the august first funnel of all the universe. Because a flying field attendant picked you up from among a collection of funnels as like to each other as one grain of sand is to its neighbor you are now The Funnel.

Thus does fate pass by one and upon another confer immortality. Henceforth the funnel that poured the gas that ran the motor that propelled the airplane that carried Lindbergh across the sea will be as famous as the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan.

THE WORLD'S RESERVE BANK

FROM THE ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE.

THIRTEEN foreign Governments have just paid us eighty-nine millions on what they owe. Great Britain paid us over two-thirds of that total and paid us in our own bonds bought for that purpose. France paid us ten millions in cash, Italy five, Belgium over three, Czechoslovakia a million and a half, and Poland a million. The other payments were of less than \$100,000.

We have now in our vaults 4600 million of gold which some estimate to be more than half of the world's supply. Some of our experts suspect that we are getting too much of a good thing, though it is possible that something like a billion of it may be kept here for investment or for safety and might be called home in any

serious emergency across the sea. One way of looking at it is that we may be filling something the same role in world financial affairs as our Federal Reserve system does for us. That is to say, we may be functioning as the custodian of the world's reserve gold. If that be the case we should be in a position of financial importance unexampled in history in case of serious developments abroad. For nations can fight better on gold than on depreciated paper currency, and we would be in shape to help the combatants whose cause we approved.

AN ENGLISH RHAPSODIST ON LINDBERGH.

D. B. WYNDHAM LEWIS in London Daily Mail.

MY dear Sir—Well! What do you think of us now? Hey? I mean us little humans. The creatures you see behind the bars. We are not such despicable little fellows after all, are we?

I am thinking, Sir, of the epic feat of the young human Lindbergh; a feat so tremendous in courage and strategy that if he had lived in Homer's time, Homer would have put him into everlasting verse. So would Virgil. So—undoubtedly—would the late Lord Tennyson, who missed few events of public interest, from railway engines to comets and the Exhibition. Leonardo (who invented the flying machine) would have painted him.

I think, Sir (if I may say so modestly), that Lindbergh's flight is what the men who matter call a considerable boost for the human Race. There are times when we are rather like a mob of nasty little apes—I say it apologetically and with no intention of discourtesy toward you—and vicious little tigers; We sink to and fro, and there are among us snakelike gliding persons, persons with cunning foxy eyes, and dull heavy persons with porcine features and impulses, and perfectly horrible financial persons with faces like jackals, and persons (for example, the late Comrade Lenin) who look like Chinese rats. We must be a nightmare to the inhabitants of the Spheres. Ugh!

And then, quite suddenly, We throw up from all this grime and horror a splendid figure, shining like the stars, superb in mastery; a Shakespeare, an Aquinas, a Dante, a Francis Bernadone, a Louis IX, a Dominic Guzman, a Pasteur, a Newton, a Bayard, a Jeanne d'Arc, a Beethoven.

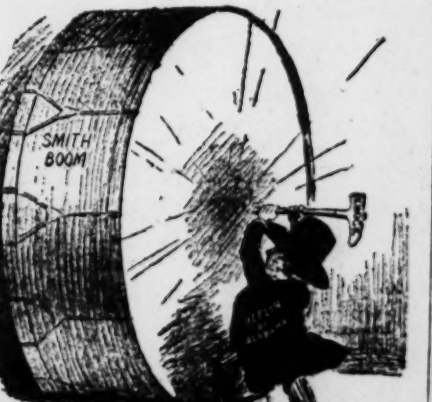
THEN AND NOW.

FROM THE BALTIMORE EVENING SUN.

MEN used to have to fight for liberty; young people nowadays just take it.

THE PERSISTENT BOOMER.

(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)



JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

COMING EVENTS AND THEIR SHADOWS.

In the hills of South Dakota, where the wolves and coyotes roam he is spending his vacation, there is now the summer home. Does he, therefore, hunt the grisly, stalk the graceful mountain cat? No, so any one can notice—Cal is hardly built like that. It must make his backers shiver, they will scratch him if he runs. But a man who shows such caution as to seek trout with a worm is too cautious by that token to demand another term. He'll be silent on the question till the candidates arise and declare in ringing accents that he never uses flies. Precedent is set against it, such as fills us all with awe; when the time comes for the showdown, he will gracefully withdraw. It's too soon for him to tell them that the race he will not try; a statement were a signal for the fur to start to fly. His machine must stay together until 1928, but his fishing's far too cautious—he'll not be a candidate.

FABLE.

Once upon a time an inhabitant of a Central American republic never had seen a United States marine.

There must be a few criminals here and there who took up the profession because it looked like an easy way of making money.

It must come as a distinct shock to a conservative to learn that the earth enjoys a revolution every twenty-four hours.

Now is the time for the June groom to sit down to a meal that makes him uncertain if the recipe is from a cook book or from Sinclair Lewis' latest diatribe.

The Balkans may be defined as that portion of the map of Europe where peace gets all the breaks.

The Browns' pitchers, as we understand the matter, are not what they are cracked up to be.

There are times when we wonder if Mussolini is allowed to carry his own key to the front door.

Practically every emotion has been interpreted in one of these classic dances except what a golfer feels when it rains.

The Perennial Optimist Has a Fire Sale.

(Democrat-Argus, Caruthersville, Mo.)

FOR SALE—My Ford "remains" from the fire which ruined my Ford sedan. Engine and chassis not injured. See

RUSSELL A. HOW.

That poetry is essentially a creation of the imagination has been proved conclusively. Several poets have written verses to June.

This would be a world nearer to our heart's desire if only prohibition enforcement officers who foresee an end of bootlegging would specify which end.

Some men are self-made and others don't know a bad job when they see one.

J. D. H.

Of Making Money

JOHN G. NEHR

Roses and Dead Cows

DURING the recent dark ages, before the gleeful dawn of Freudianism came to reveal the inevitable madness and monstrosities of human motives, bright critics actually believed that literary criticism was concerned with literary values. When they discussed a great poem, play, novel or essay, they sought to determine whether or not truth and beauty were to be found therein. They were like those foolish connoisseurs of gems who will judge a pearl by its luster and perfection of form, actually ignoring the scientific fact that the most exquisite pearl is the product of an indisposed oyster! This is what is now referred to in certain ultra modern circles as "the aesthetic method of criticism." The proper method being psycho-analytical.

It seems probable that the popularity of this up-to-the-minute critical method may be due to the obvious fact that it is greatly soothing to the secret pangs of mediocrity. For instance, if you have cherished a dream of doing great things and the years have dealt unkindly with your dream, you look about you to see if, after all, there may not be a joker in the alleged greatness of masters. You pounce on Swinburne, for instance, and by applying the psycho-analytical method to your study of the man's product (this has been done recently), you discover just what you have hoped to find—apprehensible "complexes," appalling but unmistakable indications of "infantism." It does not occur to you to conclude at once that if so much marvelous music can grow out of deplorable defects in personality, then the defects are hardly to be regarded as deplorable. In the larger view of race-enrichment, they are not defects at all, but only highly desirable variations from the norm in that particular instance. This is merely the pragmatic view, of which so much is made by the same type of person who goes in for psycho-analytical criticism. And surely "a thing is good for what it is good for."

There is no reason why those who are interested in psychology should not go in for psycho-pathological studies of famous authors; but the product should not be called literary criticism. It should be called psycho-pathology.

Frank Harris seems to have been the first writer of distinction to apply the Freudian method to the works of a master. In his "The Man Shakespeare," published 20 years ago, he attempted to reconstruct the personality of the man from passages carefully selected from the plays. It was a remarkable piece of conjuring, but the resultant picture very much resembled Frank Harris.

Some years later Van Wyck Brooks psycho-analyzed Mark Twain's work, and the "psycho-graph" thus produced was somewhat startling. But, strange to say, upon turning to Shakespeare's plays, after viewing the Frank Harris picture, one found all the marvelous power still there; and Mark Twain's work somehow wasn't changed in the least by the revelations of Mr. Van Wyck Brooks.

AMERICANS DEPICTED AS STAY-AT-HOMES

Survey Shows Residences Modern and 71 Per Cent Occupied by Owners.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A composite picture of the average urban American home today reveals an up-to-date establishment, occupied by a small family, which like its home and stays there says the Literary Digest after a two-year study of 11,232 homes.

Although about two-thirds of the families owned automobiles they were for the most part stay-at-homes, regarding the automobile as a form of out-of-door recreation rather than a mode of travel. Almost half said they made only seasonal pleasure trips, while 40 per cent more made practically no pleasure trips.

Despite the enthusiasm with which radio has been received, the average family still adheres to the phonograph and the piano for its music. Not four in 10 had radios, while nearly six in 10 had phonographs and about half pianos.

While not one household in 10 had the assistance of a full-time servant, almost all of them were served by electricity, and about 80 per cent gas, running water, and plumbing. Eight out of 10 used gas ranges and electric irons, and six out of 10 had vacuum cleaners.

Thirty-seven Cities Visited.

The study included 37 representative American cities from Boston, Me., to St. Bernardino, Cal., in Zanesville, O., which was selected as the most representative city—industrially, historically and geographically, as well as in point of size—every home was visited. The city claims a present population of 24,000. In other cities, homes were selected at random, with the exception that the very poorest sections were eliminated altogether.

Despite generally advanced standards of living found, almost four out of 10 homes in Zanesville had no bathrooms. In other cities, however, where the poorer homes were excluded, only a little more

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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DURING the recent dark ages, before the gleeful dawn of Freudianism came to reveal the inevitable nastiness and meanness of human motives, benighted critics actually believed that literary criticism was concerned with literary values. When they discussed a great poem, play, novel or essay, they sought to determine whether or not truth and beauty were to be found therein. They were like those foolish connoisseurs of gems who judge a pearl by its luster and perfection of form, actually ignoring the scientific fact that even the most exquisite pearl is the product of an indisposed oyster! This is what is now referred to in certain ultra modern circles as "the aesthetic method of criticism," the proper method being psycho-analytical.

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Despite generally advanced standards of living found, almost four out of 10 homes in Zanesville had no bathrooms. In other cities, however, where the poorer homes were excluded, only a little more

than 5 per cent of those visited lacked bathrooms. "The average size of the American family is usually overestimated," it was found, "somehow the idea has gained currency that the average household contains father, mother and three children. The number of families having two, three or four members is over twice as large as the total number in all other groups taken together."

71 Per Cent Own Homes. An inquiry into hobbies revealed that almost every other family was equipped for hunting or fishing, although no one owned a summer home, cottage or camp. One in four professed greatest interest in motoring.

About 71 per cent of the families owned their own homes. The average home was valued at \$5671. Twenty-eight per cent had an income of \$2000 or less, and 67 per cent of \$3000 or under. One family in six owned corporations stocks and the same proportion owned investment bonds. About half had charge accounts with merchants.

LUTHERAN SYNOD UPHOLDS "EVERY WORD OF BIBLE" Resolution Adopted at Closing Session of Missouri Synod, Affirms "True Christianity."

A resolution declaring that the Western District of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri stood for "true Biblical Christianity in the fullest sense of the term" was adopted last night at the closing session of its annual convention in Concordia Seminary. The resolution defined "true Biblical Christianity" as "unqualified acceptance of every word of the Bible as divine, infallible, eternal truth."

The closing day of the session commemorated the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Missouri Synod and the seventy-fifth birthday of Prof. Francis Pieper, D. D., president of the seminary for the past 47 years.

Herman Mauch to be Honored. Herman Mauch, former president of the Board of Education and for 40 years a retail jeweler, will be given a testimonial dinner tomorrow night at the Mill by friends and business associates.

Mauch in 1887 took over the jewelry business at 604 North Broadway, which his father founded 75 years ago and has run since. He received the Congressional medal of honor for bravery in battle at Shennandoah Valley.

At the story's end the pendulum is still swinging, bringing about strange changes every day, but there is left no room for doubt that, no matter how it may swing, there is always the equilibrium to be found, never greatly changing, always resting upon the simplicity of life, the soul's primal need.—F. A. B.

"SONG OF THE FLAME"

SUNG IN FOREST PARK

Municipal Opera Company Gives First Performance Here Of Elaborate Music-Play.

"The Song of The Flame," by George Gershwin and Herbert Stothart and Oscar Hammerstein II, produced at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park with the following cast:

ACT I—Scene I—Western Gate. Scene II—The Palace. Scene III—At Karamov Palace. ACT II—Scene I—An Apartment in Paris. Scene II—The Cafe de la Causation. Scene III—The Cafe de la Causation. Scene IV—The Cafe de la Causation. Scene V—The Cafe de la Causation.

THE world's premier open air performance of "The Song of the Flame" which was given last night at the Municipal Theater introduced a welcome variation into the season's light opera fare. This syncretized opera of the Russian Revolution, conceived by Messrs. George Gershwin, Herbert Stothart, Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II, though hardly a music-drama in the Wagnerian sense is much more ambitious than the usual light opera score in its attempt to reflect the dramatic content of the story in the music.

Unfortunately last night's production was more a liberal promise than a finished performance. All the elements of a stimulating evening's entertainment were there including good music, dramatic situations, reasonably interesting voices, lavish costuming and a capable orchestra but the catalytic agent that might have resolved these into an organic whole simply couldn't be found.

The opera proceeded by fits and starts. The opening chorus was slightly off key and even worse off in its attack but warmed up nicely by the time the motto "The Song of the Flame" was ready for delivery.

The dialogue was spoken with that peculiar deadness of inflection characteristic of stock companies the world over—which always means that the players are so occupied with remembering their lines that they have lost all sense of their meaning.

Honorable exceptions must be made in the case of John Cherry and Dorothy Segar. In the midst of the general uncertainty Miss Segar seemed particularly incisive and self-assured. Her work from beginning to end was crisp and agreeable. Her whole style might serve as a shining model for her associates of just how light comedy in the open air should be attacked.

Paul Klemm, the most gifted male singer of the troupe, had no opportunity to do any effective singing, and his acting is not to be mentioned without a stammer of embarrassment. As for Miss Myrtle Schaff, who undertook to impersonate the "Flame," she was a flame without light or heat.

The chorus, though generally effective, found some of the more complicated maneuvers a little beyond them. It is a pleasure to note, however, that the Stage Manager was, as usual, in excellent voice.

T. B. S.

JAMES THEODORE WALKER, PLANE CRASH VICTIM, BURIED

Funeral Services Conducted at Home of Dr. Clopton, Interment in Bellefontaine.

The funeral of James Theodore Walker, wealthy young St. Louisian who was killed in an airplane crash at Pottsville, Pa., last Friday, took place at 9 a. m. today at the home of his stepfather, Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, 5291 Waterman avenue, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Among those who accompanied the body to St. Louis was George Lea Lambert, cousin of Walker, who graduated with him at Princeton June 21 and was piloting the plane when it fell in a tail spin at Pottsville.

University chums and St. Louis friends of Walker acted as pallbearers. They were Thomas W. Pettus, Stephen Shelton, Richard Simmons, John Hopkins, Hayward, Marion L. J. Lambert Jr., D. D. Walker II, Shapleigh Boyd and Donaldson Lambert of St. Louis; Ewing Keith and "Bud" Collins, schoolmates at Princeton; Montgomery Carroll of Quincy, Ill., and B. Dickerson of Springfield, Ill.

Gerard Comly, Banker, Drowned. By the Associated Press. TUESDAY EVENING, N. Y., June 28.—Maj. Gerard Comly, 53 years old, New York banker, who served on the general staff corps in Washington and in France during the World War, drowned yesterday in Tuxedo Lake when his canoe tipped over. He is survived by his widow and four daughters, and a brother, Col. George B. Comly of the United States Army.

American Seeks Divorce in Paris. By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 28.—Mrs. Mabel Anderson Wolffelt has applied to the Paris courts for a divorce from Rurik Wolffelt of New York, and Los Angeles. Wolffelt is said to be proprietor of a chain of shoe shops which use the name "The Bootery." No details were made known.

Civil War Hero Dies at 88. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.—Maj. Moses Harris, 88 years old, first military superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, is dead. He received the Congressional medal of honor for bravery in battle at Shennandoah Valley.

TO VISIT AT LAKE FOREST

Arthur Jr., and Shirley, departed Sunday for San Diego, Cal., where they will spend the summer.



MRS. DONALD F. WILSON.

MRS. AND MRS. DONALD F. WILSON of 327 Clara avenue will depart Thursday for Lake Forest, Ill., to spend the Fourth of July holidays with Mrs. Wilson's aunt, Mrs. Volja Massack. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will spend the month of August in the East.

Social Items

A LATE June wedding of unusual interest will take place at 8:30 this evening when Miss Virginia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis W. Hill of the St. Regis Apartments, will become the bride of Forest L. Fowler of San Antonio, Tex. The services will be read by the Rev. Henry Alford Porter of Third Baptist Church, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of 125 guests.

Miss Hill will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, as matron of honor, and Miss Helen Russell of Webster Groves, as maid of honor. Her two nieces, Betty Hill and Mollie Horton, will be flower girls and her nephew, Paul Horton, will be the ring bearer. Lee Fowler of San Antonio, Tex., will be best man for his brother.

The rooms will be decorated in palms and ferns and pink and white roses. The mantel in the living room will be banked in ferns and white roses, with showers of lilies of the valley, and will form the background for the bridal party.

The bride will wear a period gown of ivory bridal satin embroidered in seed pearls. The gown is fashioned with a tight sleeveless bodice and a full skirt of uneven hemline. A long court train of the satin, lined with white chiffon, depends from the shoulder. Her veil is of duchess lace and will be arranged with a cap of the lace adorned in orange blossoms.

She will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants will wear gowns of flesh tinted georgette made on straight lines with wide girdles of sequin. They will carry shower bouquets of pink roses. The flower girls will wear tulle frocks over white satin and will carry small baskets filled with pink rose petals. Miss Hill gave her attendants necklaces of crystal and pearl beads.

Miss Hill was graduated this month from the University of Missouri and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Fowler also is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Following the honeymoon they will make their home in Atlanta, Ga., where they have leased an apartment at 968 St. Charles avenue.

Mrs. George Gellhorn Jr., formerly Miss Barbara Bay, has arrived from Coronado, Cal., and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Bay, 6440 Cecil avenue. Ensign Gellhorn will arrive next week and he and Mrs. Gellhorn will make their home in St. Louis. They will be with Mr. and Mrs. Bay for the summer.

Mrs. Harrison Hohlitzelle of 5022 Westminster place, and her two children will depart this week for Coronado, Colo., where they will pass the summer.

Miss Martha Schuyler, daughter of Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson of 4211 McPherson avenue, who has been a student at Smith College, has returned home to pass the summer with her mother. She was accompanied by Miss Irma Tillman of Bridgeport, Conn., who will be her guest for several weeks.

Harold Maxwell of the Kingsbury apartments, and his debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Maxwell, will sail today from New York for the North Cape cruise. They plan to return to St. Louis about Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Barnett, of 2822 Lindell boulevard, have closed their studio at Rockport, Mass., and will sail July 15 for France. They will spend the early fall on the French Riviera, returning to St. Louis late in October.

Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn of 4256 McPherson avenue, and their family have arrived in Germany, where they will pass the summer. Their son, Walter Gellhorn, who recently graduated from Anshers College, has joined his parents abroad. They plan to return to St. Louis about the first of September.

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Wait till tomorrow!

Only Two More Days to Obtain Fashionable

Hair Pieces

Transformations
Hydabobs Switches
Curls Puffs

1/4 Off

Regular Tag Prices

Also at this saving you have choice of our entire stock of Sophia Toilettries as well as Hair Goods.

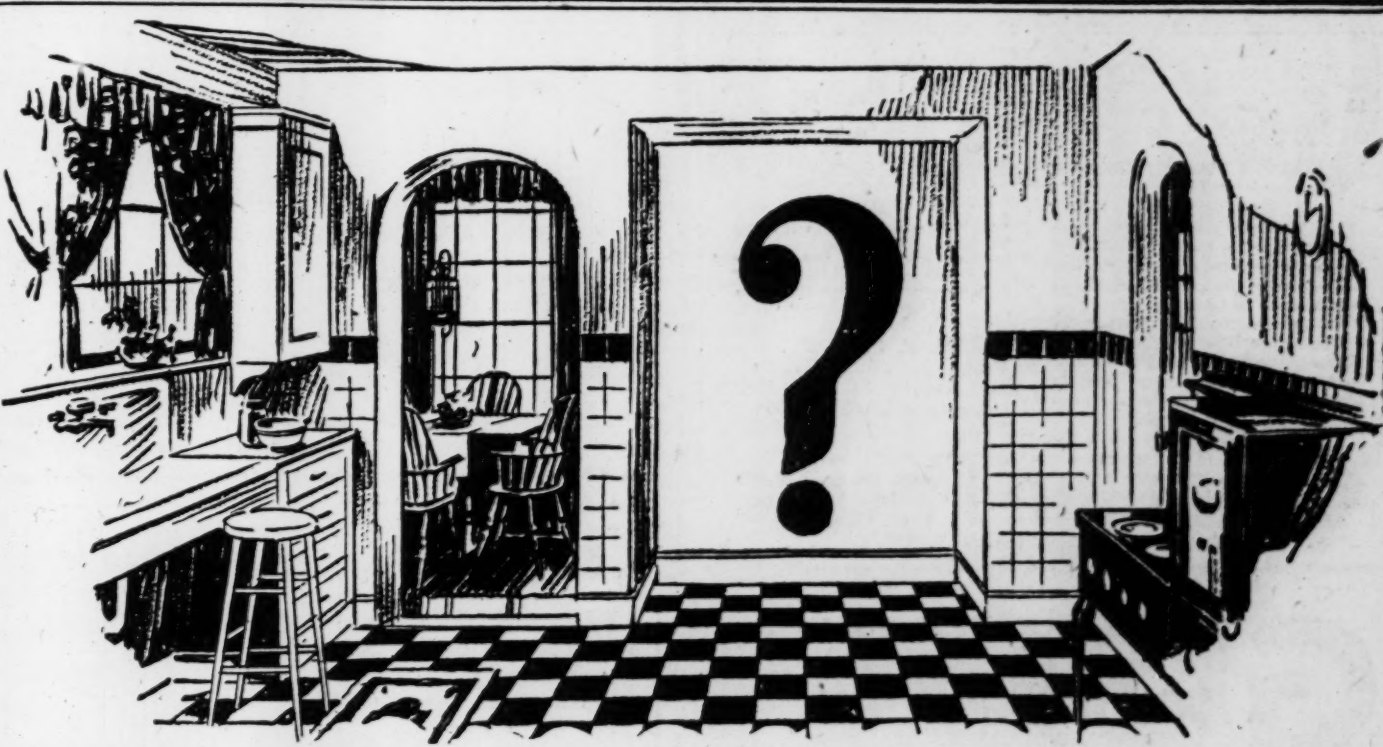
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Wave is skillfully given by expert operators in the well-known Frederic Method for Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

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Vandervoort
Barney

for the greatest NASH Announcement

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color photo magazine in St. Louis.



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PLAN now—before real hot weather sets in—to enjoy all the advantages of electric refrigeration. And before you decide which make yours will be, don't fail to inspect the new steel-cabinet Servel.

Built better for longer service. These Servel models are masterpieces in up-to-dateness—as efficient as they are good-looking—built with precision and care to give more years of dependable economical service. You will delight in their practical beauty of design and finish—smooth, quiet operation—greater ice-cube capacity—sanitary porcelain lining and many other refinements.

Servel is easy to own and pay for. Visit the nearest Servel display. Ask about the special purchase plan that makes Servel so easy to own and to pay for, while you enjoy the full benefit of its convenience and economy. You can have your Servel installed by making a surprisingly small first payment and then take care of the balance out of your household budget in convenient monthly amounts.

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Use this Coupon. SERVEL CORPORATION, 230 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Send me complete information on Servel. Also free booklet and chart. All without obligation. Name Address

Money-back guarantee. If, within 30 days after installation of your new Servel, you are not fully satisfied with its service, we will take it back and refund your money. SERVEL Electric Refrigeration. FREE!

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

COMING EVENTS AND THEIR SHADOWS.

In the hills of South Dakota, where the wolverine and coyotes roam he is spending his vacation, there is now the summer home. Does he, therefore, hunt the grizzly, stalk the graceful mountain cat? Not so any one can notice—Cal is hardly built like that. It must make his backers shiver. It must make poor Butler squirm; spurned the big game of the mountains—he goes fishing with a worm. Lost to his cause now the angler, and the hunter's lost to boot; who seeks trout in such a manner is not worth an angler's hoot. Who vacations in the mountains and devotes no time to guns will arouse all hunting men; they will scratch him if he runs. But a man who shows such caution as to seek trout with a worm is too cautious by that token to demand another term. He'll be silent on the question till the candidates arise and declare in ringing accents that he never uses flies. Precedent is set against it, such as fills us all with awe; when the time comes for the showdown, he will gracefully withdraw. It's too soon for him to tell them that the race he will not try; such a statement were a signal for the fur to start to fly. His machine must stay together until 1928, but his fishing's far too cautious—he'll not be a candidate.

FALE.

Once upon a time an inhabitant of a Central American republic never had seen a United States marine.

There must be a few criminals here and there who took up the profession because it looked like an easy way of making money.

It must come as a distinct shock to a conservative to learn that the earth enjoys a revolution every twenty-four hours.

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J. D. H.

BRITAIN PROPOSES TO LIST CRUISERS IN TWO CLASSES

Continued from Page 19.

ers of commerce, the raiders of wireless stations, the layers and destroyers of cables and of transports of armies and munitions.

No Naval Base Discussion.
Admiral Saito, answering questions, declared his conviction that the 5-5-3 ratio established at Washington for capital ships should not necessarily be extended to other warships, as these warships have an entirely different purpose.

Asked whether the possible enlargement of the scope of the pres-

ent conference would not involve also a rediscussion of naval bases in the Pacific, Admiral Saito replied that the question of naval bases was outside the delegation's mandate; moreover, no proposal to take up naval bases had been advanced by anybody.

Japanese Navy Office Orders Saito to Discuss British Plan.

(Copyright, 1927.)

TOKIO, June 28.—The Navy office has instructed Admiral Saito in Geneva to proceed with discussion of the British proposal for extension of the life of battle ships. Japan's attitude, however, is still opposed to the British idea of retaining battle ships in the quota until they are 25 years old, but there is no objection to full and free discussion of the question in Geneva.

Change in Gun Caliber Would Be Costly to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The United States is represented by state Department officials as unalterably opposed to acceptance of the British proposal to revise at the Geneva conference the Washington arms treaty provisions affecting battleship and cruiser tonnage. Declaration by Viscount Ishihara, a Japanese delegate at Geneva, that he recognized merit in the British plan and had asked his government for instructions whether to support it gave officials only slight concern and served merely to add emphasis to their opposition. The oft-repeated contention of the administration is that there would be little value in revising now a treaty which in all probability will again be changed in 1931 with the participation of all five signatories. Furthermore any revision of capital ship tonnage would not become effective until 1931 when first replacements are possible under the 1922 treaty.

Travel Reports

CHICAGO

Associated Homelike Hotels
Room **\$2.50** Per Day
With Bath
Special Weekly Rates

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420 Diversey Parkway

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Graceland 1020

Devon Hotel

1314 Devon Ave. Graceland 4210

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Norwood Hotel

6400 Normal Bl. Englewood 3700

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6417 Kenwood Av. Fairfax 8100

Halwood Hotel

740 Englewood Av.

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Garfield Arms Hotel

3256 Maypole Av. Van Buren 4810

LAKE BEACHES PARKS

Close by. Excellent transportation

Travel Reports

Circle Trail Rides

Pine forests. Ice-cream Rockies made only in Canada. Musical

torrains, slapped by dancing trout. Air so spicy you can taste it. Sleep

so vivid you turn young over night. Mates so congenial you've known

'em all your life. Boy!—Pack up the old duffle bag and come on! It's vacation time, and earth's

greatest mountain trails are opening, July 7!

3,000 miles of spectacular trails. Circle trail rides, of four or six days, from Banff or Lake Louise, Banff or Lake Louise. All details cared for. Rates—reservations—special features. Get them at once from

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DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Hosiery Sale
Full-Fashioned
First Quality Pure Silk
Hosiery... \$1.00
Lisle Reinforced
VERY WORTH WHILE

Women's House Stockings
Your choice of fine Lisle Nylon and pure silk with lisle reinforcements. Broken sizes. Splendid Value. 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00

Children's Socks
Half and Three Quarters "Give-Away Price" 10 PAIRS FOR \$1.00 Broken Sizes Shop Early

Men's High-Grade Cotton Socks
The Long-Wearing Kind 5 PAIRS FOR \$1.00

Values Supreme

Get a Man's Summer Suit
THIS IS HOW WE DO IT
Wednesday we place on sale over 200 Men's and Youths' Worsteds and Cassimeres Suits at \$10 and with each one we will sell a genuine Lorraine Wash Suit for \$1.00.
One Suit, \$10; or Two Suits, \$11

LEATHER PALM GLOVES \$1
6 Pairs for \$1

SEAMLESS SOCKS \$1
15 Pairs for \$1

BOYS' \$1 HATS on CAPS
Large Selection, 2 for \$1

STRAW HATS \$1
All Kinds, All Shapes. Values up to \$2.50

Men's Small-Size \$1
ODD COATS

500 DOZ. GENUINE BROAD-CLOTH MEN'S SHIRTS
WHITE OR COLORS 2 FOR \$1

COWBOY SUITS \$2
KIND \$1

OVERALLS \$2
BOYS' BLUE 2 FOR \$1

BOYS' FANCY WASH SUITS \$2
2 FOR \$1

BLOUSES \$4
Boys' Percale 4 FOR \$1

LONGIES \$2
BOYS' \$2 \$1 LIGHT & DARK

KNICKERS \$1
BOYS' \$1 WOOLLY; 2 PAIRS FOR \$1

MEN'S PANTS \$2
Genuine Otis Pincheck. Dark Waxed Patterns. Khaki, Molekin, Etc. \$2 VALUES

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS \$3
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MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS or DRAWERS \$4
4 for \$1

EAGLE STAMPS. FREE PARKING

Silverstone's Dollar Day Specials
A MOST SENSATIONAL OFFERING

All-Metal Kitchen Stool
An all-metal, white-enamelled Kitchen Stool. Very useful, practical, and should be a part of every kitchen outfit. 30 inches high. A real value. \$1

Handy, Neat Household Scales
Very useful for kitchen. Come in gray enamel. 25-lb. capacity, worth \$2.50; Special, Dollar Day. \$1

Neighborhood Store, 5206-08 Gravois
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SILVERSTONE FURNITURE CO.
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CORD AND PLUGS
For all makes of
ELECTRIC IRONS
TOASTERS, PERCOLATORS, ETC.
Six feet of best heater Cord, with a plug-all plug at one end and a removable two-piece plug at the other.
Fits any make of electric iron; also most toasters, grills, waffle irons, in fact, almost every heating and cooking appliance; mighty handy to have around; and a bargain at \$1

2 for \$1
Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

\$1.00 Each
Library Zyllo Frames
SPLIT JOINT
UNUSUAL OFFERING
Wednesday and Thursday Only

KRYPTOK
INVISIBLE BIFOCALS
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Far and Near Seeing
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\$6.75 PAIR

Your Eyes Examined by
The Moritz Method
INCLUDES THE OPTICIST, THE OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
CONSULTATION FREE

Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. BROADWAY
Corner Washington Avenue

FREE valuable thermometer to anyone bringing in this ad.

"WALK UP STAIRS—SAVE MONEY"
Wall Paper SALE

Beautiful Papers for every room in the house. In tapestries, chintzes and two-tones. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border. 6 ceiling room sets. Also other quantities at half and less. "You will not be disappointed here."

PAINTS
Guaranteed high-grade Paints for inside or outside use. High-grade \$2.50 color; all colors and white; limit 2 gallons each color to a customer; gallon... High-grade Paints in quart; 75¢ value; limit 2 gals. of a color to each customer. 2 quarts for \$1

713 N. 6th
Calumet
Central
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Make No Mistake—
713 N. Sixth

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

GLACIER

It surely was a vacation without a care

says Mrs. M. N. Sale, of St. Louis
Get the most out of your vacation this summer. See the best the easiest way in the shortest time at lowest cost. You travel carefree. Escort manages all travel details. One definite cost covers all necessary expenses. Delightful two weeks tour. First class service of three great railroads.

Mail coupon for Tour Book or inquire at nearest ticket office:

Burlington Route, 416 Locust St.
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Write FOR THIS FREE BOOK

Name _____
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"Quality" Wet Wash
Two 20-Minute Suds and Seven Rinses
—No Lost Clothes—
SPECIAL
Thursdays—Fridays
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20 Lbs., Wet Wash \$1

Bed and table linen and towels ironed—a small extra charge.

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MIRRORS RESILVERED
2 Square Feet for \$1

COMPLETE MIRROR SERVICE
Fine mirrors individually executed. Beautiful Venetians made from your old mirror. We are not agents. We do our own work.

BRILLIANT MIRROR CO.
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Rogers
Sensational Shoe Clearance
A remarkable assortment of new styles in popular colors.
The Biggest Shoe Values in Town
Over 1500 pairs of high-grade footwear at reduced prices.
All Sizes and Widths in the Lot Come Early for Best Selection
\$1.88
values to \$3.00

Dollar-Day Sale of HOSIERY
2,400 Pairs Guaranteed
Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery
\$1.00
Heavy Service Silks and Sheer Chiffons
All perfect—all sizes—all colors—some silk top to toe. Silk clear to the hem; little foot. \$3.00 pair. Full-fashioned service and chiffon undies. 2 Pairs \$1.25

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Hosiery Corner 8th and Locust
Mail Orders Filled
Phone Central 4991

BARGAIN BANJO UKULELE
WHILE THEY LAST
Just the thing for merry-making on the Meramec. The biggest Banjo Uke bargain you'll ever see.
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1103 OLIVE—5911 EASTON

STONE ELECTRIC 714 PINE
Mail Orders Filled

ELECTRIC FANS Free—2-Way Socket
6-In. General Electric; AC or DC; \$5 value. 8-In. Northwind; AC or DC; \$7.50 value. 10-In. Special; AC or DC; \$10 value. 12-In. Northwind; AC or DC; \$15 value. AC or DC. Special. \$17.95
FREE—2-Way Socket With Each Fan

ELECTRIC STOVE
Boiler, broiler, fryer, toaster, complete with cord and plug \$1

ELECTRIC IRONS
Every iron guaranteed. 3 lbs., complete with cord. Worth \$2.50. \$1.25
Guaranteed 6-lb. Iron, complete \$1.75

Portable Phonographs
Extra large size. Portable Phonograph. \$25 value. Places all records. Fully finished. Special. \$14.95
A necessary vacation item. Satisfyingly complete. \$9.95
Very special. \$1.00
RADIO FRESH TESTED DRY CELL BATTERIES 4 for \$1

Dollar Day Specials

Your Choice of Boston Fern —OR— 5 Geraniums —OR— 5 Vinca Vines
\$1.00
Delivered

Grimm & Gory
712 Washington
Same Prices Effective in East St. Louis Store

Post Dollar Day Specials

Chesterfields CIGARETTES \$1.16
Camels CIGARETTES \$1.16
Clowns CIGARETTES \$1.16
Piedmonts CIGARETTES \$1.16

One Elevens, Wellingtons, \$1
Granger Rough Cut 75c
Prince Albert Tuxedos... 12c
Velvet Wellington... 12c

MATCHES—Per dozen boxes 5c
SAFETY MATCHES—3 gross boxes \$1.00

ST. LOUIS'S MOST POPULAR CIGAR STORE

Tom Kearney
407 Walnut

We Will RESILVER Your Old MIRRORS
2 Square Feet for \$1.00
Polychrome Frames. Also Venetian Mirrors Remade From Old Mirrors.
All Other Sizes Remade at Special Price.
Out of the high-rent district is why we can do your work for a little money. We call for and deliver orders for 15 days only.
ST. LOUIS FRAMING & RESILVERING CO.
Phone Parkway 3230
6154 Gambelton Place

Combination Merchants' Dollar Day in the Post-Dispatch offers thrifty buyers many rare bargains.

Combination Merchants' Dollar Day was originated in St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch to aid thrifty buyers.

\$1

Wednesday Only
\$1.95 Broadcloth Vest & Overblouse

Bridge Prizes and Gifts
2 for \$1
Out regular \$1.00 selection of attractive prize gift Novelties. Your choice at two for \$1.00.
Main Floor—Broadway.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth

300 GIRLS' WASH FROCK
FLOWER CLEAN-UP
Shoulder Flowers of many kinds, from high or priced to low priced, while they last.
MAIN FLOOR
3 FOR \$1

WAISTS SACRIFICED
Made of broadcloth, muslin, and lace. Materials in white, blue and tan.
MAIN FLOOR
2 FOR \$1

JAP KNOTTED PEARLS
60-inch strands, beautifully knotted and very smart for Summer wear. Exceptional at \$1
MAIN FLOOR

Surprise Toiletry Package
Toilet goods packages containing \$1.50 in \$7 in Toiletries—a "surprise" at \$1
MAIN FLOOR

200 Leather Handbags
Formerly to \$3.95. Back strap, pouch and underarm styles. In light and dark grain.
MAIN FLOOR
\$1

BASEMENT! 800 SUMMER HATS

Addison's
517-19 Washington Av.
Choice of 500 New HATS
Worth Up to \$5.00
\$1.00
For the Day Only

Misses' Hats
Women's Hats
Child's Hats
Felts—Straws
Hairbraids
Crochets, Etc.

No C. O. D.'s—No Exchanges

HELLRUNG & Co.
6th & Washington

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Suit FOR \$1
200 here sell .00.

LEATHER PALM GLOVES \$1
6 Pairs for.

SEAMLESS SOCKS \$1
15 Pairs for.

BOYS' \$1 NOVELTY HATS OR CAPS
Large Selection, 2 for \$1

RTS WHITE OR COLORS 2 for \$1

LONGIES BOYS' \$2 \$1
LIGHT & DARK

KNICKERS BOYS' \$1
WOOLLY; 2 PAIRS FOR

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS MEN'S, BOYS' 3 for \$1

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS or DRAWERS 4 for \$1

EAGLE STAMPS. FREE PARKING

"WALK UP STAIRS—SAVE MONEY"

Wall Paper SALE

Beautiful Papers for every room in the house. In factories, churches and two-story houses. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling room lot. Also other assortments at half and less. "You will not be disappointed here."

PAINTS
Guaranteed high-grade paints for inside or outside use. High-grade \$2.50 value; all colors and white; limit 2 gallons each color to a customer; yellow, red, blue, green, purple, etc. in quart; 25¢ value; limit 2 qts. of a color to each customer. 2 quarts for \$1.

713 N. 6th
Opposite Union Mkt.
Central Bargains Co.
Make No Mistake—
713 N. Sixth

BARGAIN BANJO UKULELE

WHILE THEY LAST

Just the thing for merry-making on the Meramec. The biggest Banjo Uke bargain you'll ever see.

WE SOLICIT MAIL ORDERS

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MUSIC COMPANY
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Combination Merchants' Dollar Day was originated in St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch to aid thrifty buyers.

Wednesday Only GARLAND'S Wednesday Only

\$1.95 Broadcloth Vestees & Overblouses \$1
100 English broadcloth Vestees, choice of many styles, in our regular lines. While they last.
Main Floor—Broadway.

\$2.95 L'th'r Handbags \$1
150 Leather Handbags, mostly one or two of a kind. Pouch, envelope and fitted styles. Attractive leathers.
Main Floor—Broadway.

3 Doz \$1
SANITARY NAPKINS; regularly \$2 a dozen
Biology—Broadway.

\$1
\$1.50 handmade Gowns, Teddies, Slip-lin. Etc.
\$3 Kewer Manteau
Teddies, panel shades.
Main Floor—Broadway.

Bridge Prizes and Gifts 2 for \$1
Our regular \$1.00 selection of attractive prize and gift Novelties. Your choice at two for \$1.00.
Main Floor—Broadway.

Novelty Jewelry \$1
300 pieces of Novelty Jewelry, up to \$2.95 regularly. Beads, pins, bracelets, etc.
Main Floor—Broadway.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth St., Thru to Broadway Between Locust and St. Charles



Wednesday Extra Special! **SAMPLES and Small Sizes in WHITE Footwear \$1**

Values to \$5 for Women and Girls....

Scores of Smart Styles

You're lucky if you wear a sample size or smaller than size 5. Wonderful values in 500 pairs of white canvas and white kid, as well as patent satin and color trims. All heels.

Bargain Basement

SHOEMART
The Place to Buy Shoes
711 WASHINGTON

Field's

WASHINGTON AV., Cor. Sixth St.

Specials for Dollar Day

SILK REMNANTS \$1.00
Thousands of yards of beautiful Spring Silk Remnants for you to select from—will be offered Dollar Day—Spring Materials and Spring Shades. **1 Yard**

1000 Yards of Printed and Assorted Silks \$1.00
Again we offer a rare Dollar Day bargain opportunity. Silk values up to \$1.75; very special at... **1 Yard**

Mallinson's "Mistress Mary" Prints 3 Yards for \$1.00
Closing out one of our finest cotton goods selections—formerly selling for a higher price. For Dollar Day take your choice—all washable....

300 GIRLS' WASH FROCKS, SIZES 6 TO 14—IN PRINTS AND SOLID COLORS—SPECIAL! \$1
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

FLOWER CLEAN-UP 3 for \$1
Shoulder Flowers of many kinds, from high-crowned accessories while they last.
MAIN FLOOR.

WAISTS SACRIFICED 2 for \$1
Made of Woodlith, musette and Jacquard materials in white, blue and tan.
MAIN FLOOR.

JAP KNOTTED PEARLS \$1
40-inch strands, beautifully tinted and very smart for Summer wear. Exceptional at
MAIN FLOOR.

Surprise Toiletry Package \$1
Toiletry goods packages containing \$1.50 to \$2 in Toilet Articles—"Surprise" at
MAIN FLOOR.

200 Leather Handbags \$1
Formerly to \$3.95. Back strap, pouch and underarm styles. In light and dark colors.
MAIN FLOOR.

300 WASH FROCKS \$1
Smartly fashioned in latest trimmed styles. Materials are color combinations. Sizes 10 to 14.
MAIN FLOOR.

SPORTS SWEATERS \$1
In novelty weaves and every color combination. Square, V, crew and collar styles.
MAIN FLOOR.

SILK UNDERWEAR \$1
Bloomers and Step-lins of radium and corpe de chine. Live trimmed and tailored. Bloomers mostly dark.
MAIN FLOOR.

BRASSIERES, 59c 2 for \$1
The popular Summer kind, brocaded and rayon materials. Also lace trimmed.
MAIN FLOOR.

Umbrellas—Were to \$3.95 \$1
Silk and cotton materials of excellent quality. Mostly black. Novelty handles.
MAIN FLOOR.

Crepe de Chine Scarfs \$1
Smart Scarfs for Summer wear in flowered patterns in all color combinations. Unusual at
MAIN FLOOR.

1250 PAIRS SILK HOSE 2 PAIRS FOR \$1
Slight irregulars of many really fine lines. Many in fact would cost 4 TIMES this price if they were perfect. Some are full-fashioned all-silk chifcons with lisle facings. And some are mock-fashioned all-silk chifcons with lisle facings, in such wanted shades as flesh, white, atmosphere and champagne.
IRRESISTIBLE VALUES

Bedell

WASHINGTON—CORNER SEVENTH

100 Dozen Pure Silk HOSIERY

Recently we prepared for a sale of Silk Hosiery. Fearful that the merchandise would not arrive on time we wired and then wired again and the result is we have the second shipment. All who attended the sale Saturday will vouch for the value. Pure thread silk—full fashioned—some with lisle-back hem—others with black heels—a good value at \$1.65—for Dollar Day—

COLORS INCLUDE

Evenglow	Skin	Nude	Sand-Dusk	Grain
Peachblush	Atmosphere	Vanity	Shell Gray	Peach

\$1 the Pr.

Addison's
517-519 Washington Av.

Choice of **500 New HATS**

Worth Up to \$5.00 **\$1.00**

For Day Only

Misses' Hats
Women's Hats
Child's Hats
Felts—Straws
Hairbraids
Crochets, Etc.

No C. O. D.'s—No Exchanges

Addison's
517-519 Washington Av.

DOLLAR DAY

358 pairs ladies' Slippers, factory checked, includes patents, satins and white kid and combinations. Mostly small sizes, but all sizes in lot.

All Sizes **\$1.00** Pair

On Sale Wednesday at

400 Pairs Ladies' Slippers
White kid, patents, satins and blonde kid combinations... **\$1** Each

ALL-LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.00
Soft as a Glove, All Sizes, Special... **\$1** Pair

Margaret Maule \$1 Specials

Hot Oil Treatment.....\$1
Belcano Facial.....\$1
Shampoo, Marcel.....\$1

4th of July Special
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Guaranteed Permanent Wave, (Done up to our standard, not down to a price.)

Margaret Maule
MARCEL SHOP, (Inc.)
Seventh & St. Charles
Central 1010 Second Floor

Robbins' Nest Specials

Stone-Set Bracelets—Beautiful Bar Pins
Pearl and Crystal Beads—Link Buttons
Friendship Pins—Silver Compacts
Silver-Plated Glass-Lined Relish Dishes
Silver-Plated Manicure Sets and Desk Sets
Silver-Plated Hair Brushes and Clothes Brushes

All Exceptional Values—Some Regularly Priced as High as \$4.00 to \$5.00

While They Last \$1.00

Robbins Jewelry Co.
Most Popular Jewelry Store in Saint Louis
3rd Floor Arcade Buildings, Olive at 8th

Hera CANDIES
105 ARCADE BLDG. 806 OLIVE 705 WASHINGTON 512 LOCUST

Dollar Special!

WEDNESDAY ONLY
An Unusual Sale of **Assorted Candies**

A most wonderful assortment of milk and dark chocolates, French bonbons, and chocolate dipt caramels and nougats packed in Three-Pound Box.

Three Pounds \$1.00

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

Special for \$1

Easily adjustable heavy canvas folding Chairs. Note the arm supports. Hard maple frame—varnish finish.

With canvas footrest...\$1.29

HELLRUNG & GRIMM
6th & Washington 16th & Cass

SUGAR \$1
16 LBS. PURE CANE
2 With \$1.00 Other Goods

3 LBS. VERY GOOD COFFEE \$1
Whole or Ground

3 POUNDS GOOD TEA \$1
SPLENDID FOR ICED TEA

ROYAL PURPLE GRAPE JUICE
4 PINT BOTTLES, Reg. \$1.40 value.
4 Large Cans \$1.00
4 Sliced Pineapple, \$1.00
\$1.00 Eagle Stamps & the pure Dutch Cocoa. \$1

Cousins
BLENDEES OF COFFEE & TEA
4 South Broadway
Why Carry It?

Order by Phone: Phone: 2551
Satisfaction Guaranteed. MAIN 2551
Money Refunded MAIN 2552

Dollar Day Bargains

WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN UNIT \$1.00
White or decorated opal globe, complete, ready for hanging; 24 x 24 x 24 value, only one for a customer.

ELECTRIC FAN SPECIAL \$3.98
6-inch General Electric; AC or DC; \$5 value.
8-in. Northwest, non-oscillating; \$7.50 value. Special \$3.98

10-inch Northwest Oscillator \$11.55
Special \$11.55

8-inch Emerson Jr. Oscillator \$7.95
Special \$7.95

18-inch 4-blade Oscillator \$23.90
Special \$23.90

16-inch Oscillator \$27.55
Special \$27.55

6-POUND IRON \$1.95
Special \$1.95

SIGOLOFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
2 STORES 711 N. 6th 1204 Franklin

ANOTHER VALUE TOASTER \$1
Guaranteed for one year. Complete with cord and plug. \$2.00 value for \$1

BEDROOM \$1.65
2-light; choice of four assorted finishes; regular \$1.00 value.

Travelling IRON \$1
Will fit in a corner of your trunk. Take it on your vacation. \$2 value. \$1

\$1 Day—BOSTON STORE—\$1 Day
Broadway and Morgan St.

WALL PAPER

Complete room of Wall Paper, enough for a 12x14x9 room, including—
10 rolls sidewall
20 yards border
6 rolls ceiling
The lot... **\$1**

Another lot of Wall Paper for room 15x15 x 9, including—
12 rolls sidewall
22 yards border
2 lbs. paste
The lot... **\$1**

3 \$1 Sq. Yds. for..

Gold Seal Congoleum and Bird's Neponset, 3 square yards...

\$1.00 SPECIALS
25 Bars Octagon Soap.
4 Lbs. Boston Special Coffee.
7 Victor and Silverstone Records.
16 Rolls Walcott Toilet Paper.
3 Latest Imperial Word Rolls.
18 Bars Toilet Soap.
(Choice of Palm Olive, Dona Castile or Ivory)
11 Player Piano Rolls.
11 Demonstration Records.
2 Window Screens 24x27.

BOND'S

Corner 8th and Olive Sts.

Men's SHIRTS

Broadcloth and Madras; collar attached; made by one of the leading manufacturers.

\$1

Sizes 14 to 18

STOCK LIST REACTIONARY AFTER RISE

Highest Call Money Renewal Rate Since Last January and Bear Raid Against Amusement Shares Turn Course of Market.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
30 Index 100.00
Monday 100.00
Tuesday 100.00
Wednesday 100.00
Thursday 100.00
Friday 100.00
Saturday 100.00
Sunday 100.00

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
30 Index 100.00
Monday 100.00
Tuesday 100.00
Wednesday 100.00
Thursday 100.00
Friday 100.00
Saturday 100.00
Sunday 100.00

A rise in call money to five per cent today tipped in the bad which might have been an impressive rally in stocks from yesterday's decline. Operators for the time distributed fairly heavy buying orders soon after the opening, but as an excuse for a renewal of July's demonstration the decrease \$44,000,000 shown in the broker's loan statement made public after the close yesterday.

Money Rates Stocks Fall.
In the short-lived rally that followed the opening General Motors jumped more than two points, Hudson almost two points, Colorado Fuel two points, Western Union 1 1/2 points, Wabash 1 point and Western Maryland 2 points. Steel common broke to around the low level of the reaction. When the five per cent renewal rate for call money was announced the bears again became aggressive and raids were launched against several groups of stocks. When some of the leaders threatened to drop below the low prices of yesterday, however, support was in evidence. Gains made in the first 20 minutes were quickly wiped out. Baldwin was a special target for the sharpshooters and bears and dropped over 2 points. Colorado Fuel and Hudson fell back. The oil shares, particularly Phillips and Mid-Continent, were heavy. Wabash and Western Maryland led their early gains. Amusement shares were marked for a drop. Fox Film broke for an early high of 56 1/2 to 56. Paramount Famous Players, Warner Brothers and Loews reacted in sympathy.

Some New Lows for the Year.
New low prices for the year were recorded by Kresge, Weston Electrical Instrument, Hupp Motors and one or two other specialties. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe displayed independent strength, advancing 7 points. New high prices were established by General Railway Signal, Indian Motorcycle, American Chicle, Adams Express, New York Dock, Arnold Constable and American Home Products. Gabriel Snubler gained three points. A larger short interest was indicated after the close last night by the heavy demand for many stocks in the stock loan market. The largest borrowing was in the oil.

Money Highest Since January.
The tightening in the money market should have been no surprise as it has been freely predicted in banking circles in connection with the July settlement. This is the second time that call money has loaned at 5 per cent so far this year. The first time was on Jan. 5 last. On this day last year money opened at 4 1/2 per cent and then advanced to 5 per cent. It held at 5 per cent until the thirtieth last week and then declined to 4 1/2 per cent. In the outside market today money was reported at 4 1/2 per cent.

Some Pressure at Times on Bonds.
The bond market was under pressure in spots. Certain oil bonds were forced down and foreign bonds were soft. The cotton market was steady the tenders of about 170,000 bales of cotton as July contracts were the principal feature of the market.

Foreign Exchange Irregular.
The foreign exchange market was generally weak and irregular. Lire dropped 8 points. Sterling was heavily sold and dropped 1-1/2 pts. Canadian exchange weakened.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER
The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 28, 1927, \$21,000,000 compared with \$21,000,000 for June 27, 1927, and \$21,000,000 for June 26, 1927. The total for the month of June is \$21,000,000 compared with \$21,000,000 for June, 1926, and \$21,000,000 for June, 1925.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The bond market today showed more activity than in previous days, but prices continued to be under pressure. The market was generally weak and irregular. Lire dropped 8 points. Sterling was heavily sold and dropped 1-1/2 pts. Canadian exchange weakened.

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SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, June 28.—Total sales, 1,177,700 shares, compared with 1,240,700 yesterday, 1,709,000 a week ago and 1,417,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 50,857,400 shares, compared with 51,618,400 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

1927	Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
1927	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
1927	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
1927	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
1927	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
1927	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
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1927	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
1927	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

MARKET SUMMARY					
STOCKS AND BONDS					
High	Low	Close	Net	Change	Volume
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
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95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	1	100
95	94 1/2	94 1			

SHOE STOCK HIGHER ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
June 28.—Prices were mostly unchanged in initial transactions on the local market today. St. Louis Public Service, Polar Wave and Johnson Shoe selling on local board as previously lower sale. Also sold fractionally lower sale. Amount. International Shoe sold 4 1/2 points above previous sale. After a quiet period there was turnover of 400 shares of International Shoe at 6 point net. Warner Electric sold lower. Securities Investment was unchanged. Total sales of stocks on the exchange today amounted to 14,000 shares, compared with 12,977 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the exchange today, dividend rates, sales prices and net changes being given.

SECURITY	Sales	Price	Net Change
A. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0
Am. S. 200	10	101 1/2	0

Personal and Business Notes

Announcement of the election of Oliver J. Anderson to membership on the St. Louis Stock Exchange was made today.

Wm. G. Eckhart, formerly assistant treasurer of Augustine Co., has been elected a director and treasurer of that firm.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED

Linseed oil grades in lots for 100 lb. in St. Louis. Turpentine in 100 lb. in St. Louis. Flax seed in 100 lb. in St. Louis.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was strong at 50.15 per 100 lb. in St. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at 100.00 per 100 lb. in St. Louis today.

THE STATE MOST FOLKS TRAVEL IN

It is the State of Concern that bests all those who travel without a Tourist Policy to indemnify them against loss of baggage.

This insurance, covering your personal effects while they are outside your home, is inexpensive and a relief from worry over valuable clothing, etc.

A Tourist Policy, renewable annually, is readily obtainable through us and any claim for loss or damage will be handled promptly and without red tape.

W. H. MARKHAM & CO.
Railway Exchange
Representing
STRONG COMPANIES
Central 0100

500 \$1000 LARGE REAL ESTATE AND 6% NOTES

Large Real Estate bonds and notes recommendations, and they cost no more than a most careful examination.

Details upon request.
Call 6300

Anderson & Co.
1000
1000
1000

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO June 28.—Grain exchange today was active. Wheat was strong, corn was steady, and soybeans were higher.

Wheat closed firm, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 net. Corn closed steady, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 net. Soybeans closed strong, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 net.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK June 28.—Butter steady. Eggs steady. Cattle steady. Hogs steady. Poultry steady.

CHICAGO June 28.—Butter steady. Eggs steady. Cattle steady. Hogs steady. Poultry steady.

ST. LOUIS June 28.—Butter steady. Eggs steady. Cattle steady. Hogs steady. Poultry steady.

GRAINS CLOSE HIGHER AFTER PROFIT-TAKING

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
June 28.—Grains closed higher after profit-taking. Wheat was strong, corn was steady, and soybeans were higher.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 28.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 13,978,000; previous day 13,000,000. Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 13,978,000; previous day 13,000,000.

Following is a complete list of transactions, with sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

GOVERNMENT BONDS

U. S. 4 1/2% 1942 101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943 101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944 101 1/2

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Tuesday, Monday.
Ten first grade rails 94 1/2
Ten second grade rails 94 1/2
Ten third grade rails 94 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

Am. S. 200 101 1/2
Am. S. 200 101 1/2
Am. S. 200 101 1/2

CORPORATION BONDS

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1927

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: (T) Exchange dividend. (X) ex-dividend. (U) under rule. A, actual sales. (C) cents a share.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURE (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: (T) Exchange dividend. (X) ex-dividend. (U) under rule. A, actual sales. (C) cents a share.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: (T) Exchange dividend. (

**Let Cuticura Soap
Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Youthful**

People Soap, Cuticura, Toilet Soap, Cuticura
Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

KILLS NEIGHBOR IN QUARREL OVER WIFE

Nelson, Ill., Farmer Surrenders
to Sheriff Saying Victim
Broke Up His Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 23.—Elmer Wehnt, a farmer, living west of Nason, yesterday telephoned Sheriff Hal Smith that he had killed Lora Wicks, a neighboring farmer, and asked the Sheriff to arrest him.

Wehnt said he killed Wicks "because he broke up my home." According to Wehnt, he found Wicks at his home Saturday morning, June 18. "I talked to him and he promised me he would stay away," said Wehnt.

After the trouble, the Wehnts decided to separate for awhile and Mrs. Wehnt came to Mount Vernon to work in a garment factory. Sunday Mrs. Wehnt returned to her home after some clothing, and her husband drove her back to town in his car.

Wehnt's account of the killing is as follows: Wicks, a big, powerful man about 37 years old, in spite of his promise to keep away, came toward the Wehnt farm adjoining his own, apparently to get a drink of water. Wehnt asked if Wicks had visited Mrs. Wehnt in Mt. Vernon Sunday. Wicks called him a liar to which Wehnt replied "You're another," ran into the house with Wicks in pursuit and, picking up a rifle with which he had been killing hawks, shot Wicks. Wehnt got into his automobile and drove a mile for a doctor who found Wicks dead. Then Wehnt telephoned to the Sheriff and surrendered.

The Wehnts have a 2-year-old boy and three daughters, ranging in age from 4 to 16. Wicks was married and leaves a 10-year-old son.

A coroner's jury today held Wehnt for manslaughter. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Wehnt testified. Mrs. Wicks, wife of the man who was killed, testified she did not believe improper relations existed between her husband and Mrs. Wehnt.

Woman 68 Ends Life.
Miss Christina Brenner, 68 years old, was found unconscious lying over a gas stove with all jets open and a shawl over her head, yesterday afternoon by her niece, Miss Dina Wehnt, with whom she resided at 682 Mascoutah avenue, Belleville. Her relatives believe Miss Brenner was despondent over her poor health. A verdict of suicide was returned at a coroner's inquest.

**Ship
OVER
NIGHT!**

"Ship Tonight—It's There Tomorrow" is a Traction phrase that has a special appeal to the business man.

It means just what it says—shipments to most Illinois points are delivered next day. Time saved is money saved to the shipper.

Ask a Traction representative to tell you about this over-night service; also about through freight service to anywhere via Traction.

**Illinois
Traction
System**

Convenient Frighthouse
12th & Lucas. Phone CENTral 4195

AMUSEMENTS

**GARDEN
THEATER**

TONIGHT
"A MIDSUMMER
NIGHT'S DREAM"

Tickets now on sale at Audran Co., 1001 Olive St. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.20. Next week, "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

**GRAND OPERA
HOUSE**

11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 M.
Big Special All-Evening Program!
GIBSON'S NAVIGATORS
THE JOLLY SAILOR MAIDS
OTHER GAY T.V. FROLICS
Patience Phillips
Eugene O'Brien in "The Romantic Age"
MATINEES, Except Sunday,
Children under 12 years, 15c
25c

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh
Game starts at 3 o'clock
PITTSBURG HERE TOMORROW
Tickets on Sale at 409 Olive St.

**12
to
Chicago
and return
JULY 1 and 2**

**Celebrate
4th July
in
Chicago**

See Lake Michigan, enjoy the bathing beaches, take a stamper trip; attend the races at Lincoln Field; scores of amusement parks; hundreds of theaters, hotels and cafes. Always something to do and see in Chicago.

Tickets good leaving St. Louis Friday after 7 am and Saturday—including all midnight trains.

15 DAYS for Return Trip

Tickets sold July 1 are good returning leaving Chicago up to and including 12:05 am, July 17. Tickets sold July 2 are good returning leaving Chicago up to and including 12:05 am, July 18.

Half fare for children under 12 years of age. Baggage checked. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor cars and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fare.

Get further information, reservations and tickets from

**Wabash Railway
Chicago & Alton Railroad
Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Illinois Central Railroad**

Shoots Man After Losing Suit.
CHICAGO, June 23.—Meeting Joe Battista, 29 years old, a few minutes after her charges in the court of Domestic Relations had been dismissed, Jennette Patronia,

his common-law wife, shot him and probably fatally wounded him and fled. The charges against Battista were dismissed when he proved he was not the woman's husband.

PERMANENT WAVE

The people of St. Louis are beginning to realize that a Permanent Wave is a Permanent Wave regardless of price. We have one price to all. Nothing mysterious about our Waves. We give the marcel, round curl or ringlets, all Waves wrapped for ringlet ends. We will wave the hair in the style you describe.

EXPERIENCED AMERICAN OPERATORS

Le Rue Permanent Wave Shop
COR. 6TH & OLIVE 7th Floor Carleton Bldg. Garfield 3261

Don't Suffer and Worry

**4TH OF JULY
Goodyear Bargains**

ALL GENUINE GOODYEAR TIRES

20x2 1/2 Pathfinder Cord, \$5.95 20x2 1/2 All-Weather, new type, \$8.95
20x2 1/2 All-Weather Cord, \$8.45 22x4 All-Weather Cord, \$12.50
21x4 All-Weather Cord, \$11.95 22x4.00 All-Weather Cord, \$17.50

Although these tires are second, they are fresh, new, clean stock and will give splendid service. But new as quantities are limited. All other sizes at bargain prices.

ART B. MOONEY
4551 DELMAR BL. Forest 6733

You won't have tired, sore, aching, smarting feet if you shake into your shoes

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. It gives such quick relief. Allen's Foot-Ease takes the friction from the shoes, saves wear on shoes and stockings and you walk, dance, play golf or tennis in comfort. Always use it in breaking in new shoes.

Write to Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y., for Free Sample.

Sold at all Drug and Toilet Goods Counters

Safety First—Then Profit

Economy Shares combine in equal measure absolute security and most attractive returns.

Economy Shares are unquestionably the most profitable, the most secure and the most convenient form of investment that has ever been devised for the man or woman who must consider security of principal first.

Issued under the direction of the Missouri State Department of Finance. 6% dividends for 40 years.

Send for Free Booklet—"A Pocketbook of Profitable Facts"

Economy Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.
Organized 1887
International Life Building—Eighth and Chestnut

**Come on up to
Michigan!**

What's your favorite vacation sport? Fishing, swimming, boating, camping, golf, or just loafing in a comfortable spot, free from ordinary cares? Michigan, with its thousands of beautiful lakes, its forests and trout streams, its excellent hotels and moderate-prices resorts, and its glorious summer climate, invites you to come and have the finest vacation you ever had. Fast through service via the "Alton Limited" and "Resort Special" to Michigan points. Special low rates. Let us give you full information.

**Chicago & Alton
and Pere Marquette Railroad**
ALTON TRAVEL BUREAU
324 N. Broadway (Tel. Garfield 2520; St. Louis, Mo.)

BUY YOUR GOODYEAR TIRES ON UNION'S TERMS!

**Furniture Bargains Galore Await You Wednesday in Union's
MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE**

LOWER PRICES

Living Room Suites
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

\$210 Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite, \$135
\$235 Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite, \$165
\$255 3-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite, \$195
\$300 3-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite, \$225
\$150 2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite, \$110
\$300 3-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite, \$195

Odd Pieces
REDUCED!

\$40 Coxwell Chair; velvet, \$29.75
\$30 Bridge or Junior Lamp, \$19.75
\$22.50 Davenport Table, \$11.25
\$15 Mah. Occasional Table, \$ 7.95
\$5.50 Book Trough End Table, \$ 3.45
\$5 Mahogany Smoker, \$ 2.95

Reed Suites
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

\$75 Three-Piece Reed Living-Room Suite, \$39.75
\$85 Three-Piece Reed Day-Bed Suite, \$58.50
\$125 Three-Piece Reed Bed-Davenport Suite, \$85.00
\$12.50 Colorful Fiber-Reed Rocker, \$ 7.95
\$16.50 Decorated Fiber-Reed Desk, \$ 9.75
\$16.50 Dainty Fiber-Reed Sunroom Table, \$ 9.75

Bargain Basement

Large Garden Spade, 49c
Folding Camp Stool, 39c
Folding Auto Chair, 89c
Bed Lights, complete, \$1
Bird Cage Stands, \$1.75
Fine Waffle Griddle, \$1
8-Inch Electric Fan, \$2.75
Complete Flag Outfit, \$1

Cash and Carry
Saves You Money

Refrigerators, Ranges
R-E-D-U-C-E-D

40-Pound Refrigerator, \$19.75
Gibson 3-door Refrigerator with insulated walls and large food chambers. Only \$1 Cash

Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator, \$49.75
Heavily insulated Gibson oak Refrigerator, porcelain lined. Holds 100 lbs. Only \$4 Cash

Bedroom Suites
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

\$145 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to, \$99
\$185 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to, \$135
\$225 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to, \$165
\$350 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to, \$245
\$300 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to, \$199
\$400 Six-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to, \$275

Odd Pieces
REDUCED!

\$7.50 Steel Bedroom Rocker, \$3.95
\$7.50 Steel Vanity Bench, \$3.98
\$40.00 Oak Dresser, \$23.50
\$40.00 Steel Chiffonette, \$24.75
\$45.00 Steel Chiffonette, \$29.75
\$60.00 Triple-Mirror Vanity, \$39.75

Dining Suites
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

\$135 Eight-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, now, \$85
\$150 Eight-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, now, \$100
\$185 Nine-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, now, \$135
\$210 Nine-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, now, \$155
\$300 Ten-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, now, \$245
\$400 Ten-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, now, \$325

Bargain Basement

Metal Carpet Sweeper, \$1
Folding Card Table, \$1.49
Metal Bath Stool, \$1
7-pc. Iced Tea Set, 49c
2-qt. Water Cooler Can, 39c
Cretonne Garment Bag, \$1
Large Curtain Stretcher, \$1
81x90 Bed Sheets, 89c

Cash and Carry
Saves You Money

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
PROTECTIVE INSURANCE FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS
1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.

**SAVE ON FURNITURE AT
UNION
2 EXCHANGE STORES**
206 N. 12th St. - 7th & Market St.

**Two-Piece Mohair
Living-Room Suite**
Values to \$9850
\$200
Club chair and massive davenport, in splendid condition. Just a few at this price.
Pay \$7.50 Down

**Unfinished
Breakfast Sets**
Five Pieces, \$1250
Four Windsor-style chairs and pretty wing-top table; a wonderful value.
Pay \$1 Down

**Combination
Kitchen Ranges**
Values to \$45... \$2500
New and rebuilt ranges in every style and price range. Reduced.
Pay \$2 Down

**Large Size
Odd Vanities**
Values to \$75... \$3975
Variously finished and designed are these splendid large Vanities.
Pay \$3 Down

Refrigerators
Values to \$20... \$1250
Splendid oak top-liners with insulated walls and large chambers.
Pay \$1 Down

**Three-Piece
Parlor Sets**
Leather Covered, \$750
Armchair, rocker and ottoman in mahogany with leather upholstery. At condition.
Pay \$1 Down

Odd Chiffonettes
Values to \$60... \$2750
Beautiful new Chiffonette in walnut veneer on hardwood.
Pay \$2 Down

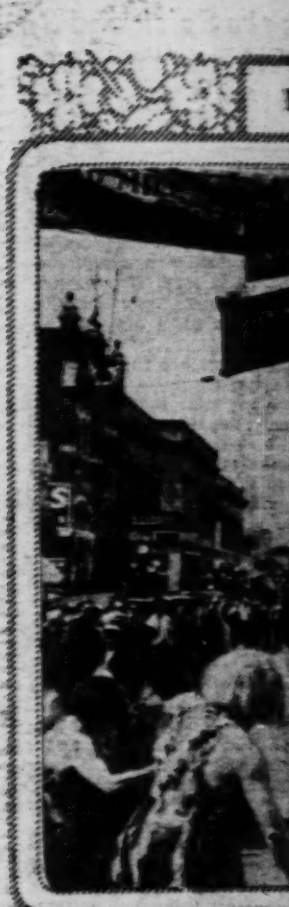
Gongoleum Rugs
Slight Seconds, \$400
Slight imperfections which do not affect the wearing quality.

**Easiest Credit
Terms at
Union's
2 Exchange Stores**

**SAVE ON FURNITURE AT
UNION
2 EXCHANGE STORES**
206 N. 12th St. - 7th & Market St.

Popular Com
News Pho

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1927



A MOV



A photograph, sent by just after the marriage of Roque in Los Ang

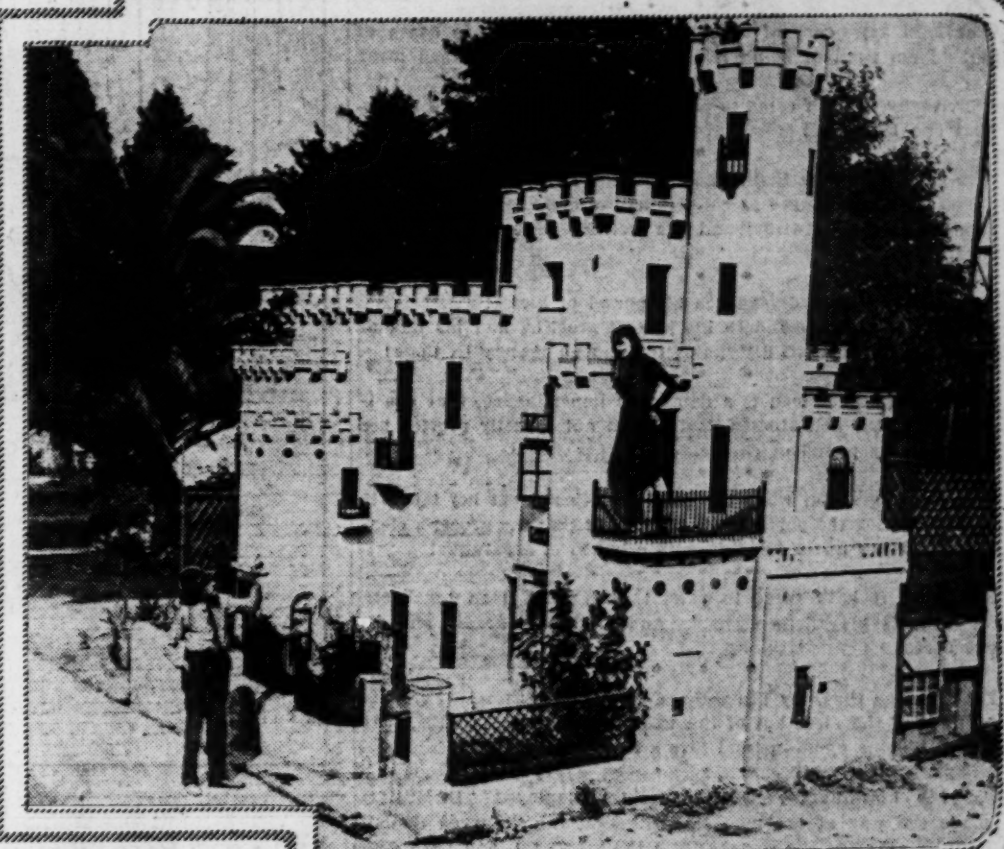
LIVES UP TO HIS NAME



TRAVELED A
SLOWER WAY



A DOLL'S CASTLE



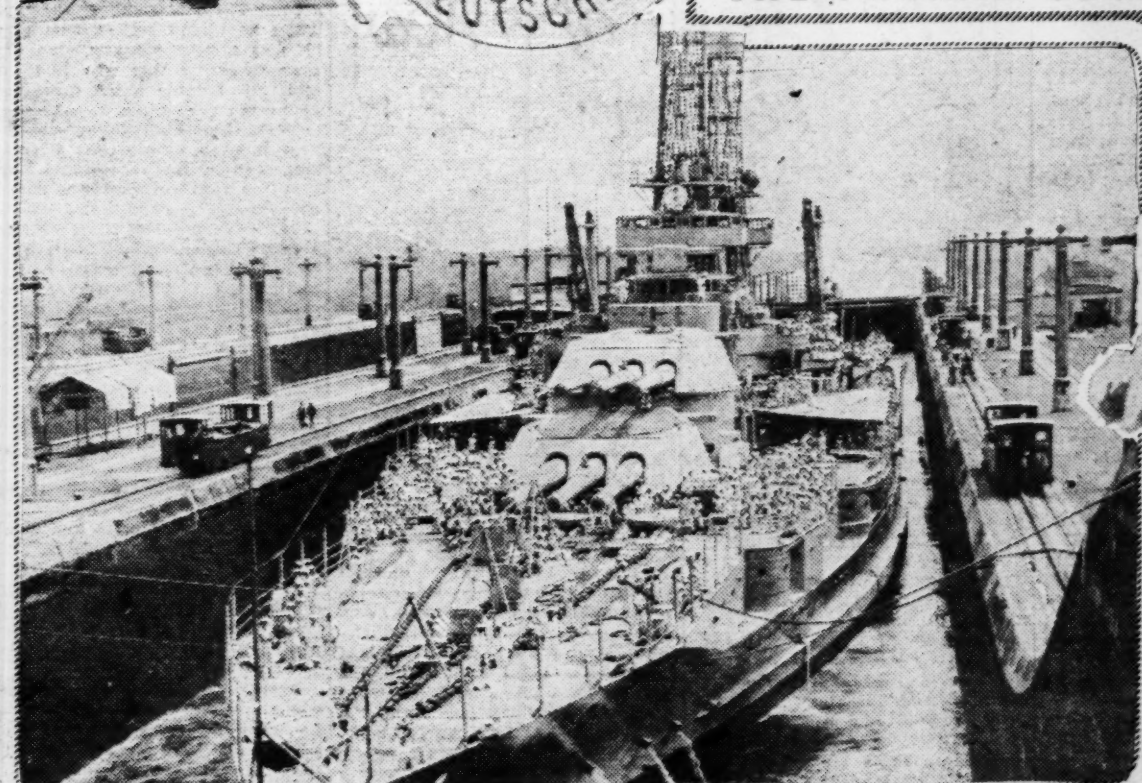
This little house, built by an Alhambra (Cal.) man, is still big enough to accommodate a human being—but one must stoop a little to get in. —P. A. photo.

A MOVIE WEDDING



Mad Bull, Karook Indian, winning the 480-mile run from San Francisco to Grant's Pass, Ore. He covered the distance in seven and one-half days. —International.

GOING THROUGH
THE PANAMA CANAL



The battleship Idaho returning to its post in the Pacific after having taken part in the Atlantic fleet maneuvers. —Wide World photo.

YOUTHFUL
STAR



Betty Nuthall, the 16-year-old English tennis wonder, who defeated Mrs. Mallory in the recent English championships. —International.

THE SONG
OF THE
FLAME
AT THE
MUNICIPAL
THEATER



The Russian ballet scene in the musical play which was presented last night. The dance was staged by Charles Sinclair to music by Director Krool of the Municipal Opera Company.

ne on up to
Michigan!

your favorite vacation
Fishing, swimming, boating,
golf, or just loafing in a
able spot, free from ordinary
Michigan, with its thousands
lakes, its forests and
rains, its excellent hotels and
priceressorts, and its glorious
climate, invites you to come
the finest vacation you ever
at through service via the
limited" and "Resort Special"
an points. Special low rates.
give you full information.

lton
ette Railroads

AVE ON FURNITURE AT
UNION
2 EXCHANGE STORES
16 N 12TH ST - 7TH & MARKET STS.

Two-Piece Mohair
Living-Room Suite
Values to \$200... **\$9850**
Club chair and massive day-
bed, in splendid condition.
Just a few at this price.
Pay \$7.50 Down

Unfinished
Breakfast Sets
Five Pieces... **\$1250**
Four Windsor-style chairs
and pretty wing-top table; a
wonderful value.
Pay \$1 Down

Combination
Kitchen Ranges
Values to \$45... **\$2500**
New and rebuilt Ranges in
every style and price range.
Reduced.
Pay \$2 Down

Large Size
Odd Vanities
Values to \$75... **\$3975**
Various finished and de-
signed are these splendid
Marble Vanities.
Pay \$3 Down

Refrigerators
Values to \$20... **\$1250**
Splendid oak top-cases with
insulated walls and large
chambers.
Pay \$1 Down

Three-Piece
Parlor Sets
Leather Covered... **\$750**
Armchair, rocker and settee
in mahogany with leather
upholstery. All conditions.
Pay \$1 Down

Odd Chiffonobes
Values to \$60... **\$2750**
Beautiful new Chiffonobes, in
walnut veneer on hardwoods.
Pay \$2 Down

Congoleum Rugs
Slight Seconds... **\$400**
Slight imperfections which do
not affect the wearing quality.

Easiest Credit
Terms at
Union's
2 Exchange Stores

SAVE ON FURNITURE AT
UNION
2 EXCHANGE STORES
206 N 12TH ST - 7TH & MARKET STS.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

"STARVED SOULS" AND "CANNED LOVE."
The Wall of a Bored Woman of Babylon, which she chanteth in her heart.

Alas, alas, saith the Woman of Babylon, would that men would respect my dyed hair, and deliver me from kisses!

For lo, I am weary of casual caresses and sick unto death of petting! I am tired of being mauled and bored with canned love!

For, verily, it hath come to pass that all men are as one man—and that one DEADLY!

The antiques are as foolish and frolicsome as the collegiate cut-ups! The Sophisticates are as childish as the dimwits; the charmers are as stale as the flat-tires; and the well-bred are as indolent as the uncouth!

Behold, every man demandeth his pound of kisses! Yet, every man demandeth his kiss of greeting and his hug at parting! And there is NO discrimination and no subtlety IN them!

Go to—So accustomed is a damsel to impertinence, that she is astonished that the delicate dealer doth not jauntily proffer her a kiss with every pound of cheese.

Yes, she is grateful when the butcher doth not pat her tenderly upon the back with the porterhouse steaks and that the grocer's clerk doth not chuck her under the chin with a bunch of asparagus!

For, alas, it hath come to pass, that EVERY man regardeth every woman as his "little Cutie." And all life is deadly and all men are bored!

Yet I charge thee, my Daughter, do not blame them! For it is not the fault of the men, but of the weak and foolish WOMEN, that kisses have become nauseous and love a travesty!

For the kiss-hungry, "sentimentally unemployed" DAMSELS have made the way of the men EASY! Yes, the "Starved Souls" have joyfully accepted the crumbs from the love-feast, and been delighted therewith!

Why, then, should men not float in their vanity? And wherefore, shall a man believe ANY woman, when she saith "Oh, DON'T!"?

Verily, verily, to save all her kisses for the Right Man, and then to marry the Wrong Man, was the tragedy of Yesterday's Damsel.

But the folly of Today's Damsel is to scatter her kisses around upon all the wrong men, and to be shop-worn, and without a new thrill, when she meeteth the RIGHT Man!

But as for me, I should rather dwell all the days of my life amongst the spinsters and the nuns and the unloved, than to suffer the caresses of bored and antiques and collegiate mustaches!

Alas, alas, saith the Woman of Babylon, would that men would respect my dyed hair and deliver me from their kisses! For I am sick of canned-love!

(Copyright, 1927)

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Bowser the Hound Makes a Discovery

Watch your feet lest they may stray
Where wisdom warns to keep away.

—Old Man Coyote.

BOWSER the Hound sat just outside his little house in Farmer Brown's dooryard. It was a moonlight night and Bowser couldn't sleep. So he sat outside his little house looking up at gentle Mistress Moon and trying to make up his mind whether or not to point his nose up and bay—a thing he dearly loved to do on a moonlight night. He very suddenly decided not to bay. You see, he had caught a glimpse of something like a moving shadow over towards the henyard.

Bowser pricked up his ears and sat very straight as he watched. There it was again. Could it be Reddy Fox? Somehow it looked too big for Reddy, yet it didn't look big, enough for Old Man Coyote. Bowser kept still and waited. Out into the moonlight stepped a stranger. Bowser knew it for a stranger right away. The stranger looked very much like Old Man Coyote, but he felt sure it was not Old Man Coyote.

"Now what does that mean?" said Bowser to himself. "Do I see what I think I see, or do I just imagine it? Old Man Coyote is the only coyote that has been on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest, and no one knows it better than I do. Certainly I ought to know. I've hunted all over the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, and the Old Pasture many times, and never once have I found the scent of any coyote excepting Old Man Coyote. If that is Old Man Coyote sitting down there, he has shrunk. Yes, sir, he has shrunk."

Bowser suddenly plunged forward with a yelp. He didn't plunge far, for he was chained. You see, on moonlight nights Bowser dearly loves to go hunting and so he has to be chained up. At that plunge and yelp, the stranger turned and darted around the barn. How Bowser did yelp and bark! It brought Farmer Brown's Boy out to see what the matter was. Bowser was greatly excited, as he saw Farmer Brown's Boy coming.

"What ails you, old fellow?" demanded Farmer Brown's Boy. "What are you making such a fuss about? Has Reddy Fox been around?"

Farmer Brown's Boy unfastened the chain and kept the end of it in his hand. Bowser tugged and pulled and so led Farmer Brown's Boy over to where the stranger had been seen. Eagerly he sniffed and sniffed back and forth along the ground until his wonderful nose picked up the scent of one who had been there. It was the scent



Bowser suddenly plunged forward with a yelp

of a stranger. Bowser had found out what he wanted to know. His wonderful nose told him that his eyes had not fooled him. He smelled the scent of coyote, but it was not the scent of Old Man Coyote. In that instant Bowser knew that he had made a discovery. He knew that there was another coyote to watch out for. It was hard to believe, but he couldn't doubt that nose of his. With a roar of his great voice Bowser pulled Farmer Brown's Boy along the trail of this stranger. Of course, you know who this stranger was. Of course, it was Mrs. Coyote. Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know this and he wondered whether it was Reddy, or Mrs. Fox, or Old Man Coyote, who had been looking over the chicken yard.

"I'd like to let you go," said he to Bowser, "but if I did that you would be likely to run all night. We'll just go far enough to let who ever it was who was here know that it isn't safe to fool around our chickens, and that's all we will do." So Farmer Brown's Boy let Bowser lead him along until finally the trail led straight away across the Green Meadows towards the Old Pasture. Then Farmer Brown's Boy put a stop to the hunt. He made Bowser return with him to the farmyard. "It's no use, Bowser," said he. "I guess we've scared that fellow away. But just to make sure that those chickens will not be bothered tonight, I am going to fasten you with a long rope to a post in the chicken yard. It's a nice, warm night and I know you will sleep comfortably." So this is just exactly what Farmer Brown's Boy did, and that night there were no more visitors to the henyard.

ALL IN A BABY'S LIFE—The Knowledge Seeker —By John H. Striebel



Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

THE point for today is: An original No Trump generally shows three suits stopped; but an evenly divided hand with two strong short suits may be a sound No Trump.

Yesterday's Hand.
Spades: A-K-10.
Hearts: A-Q-J.
Diamonds: 9-6-3-2.
Clubs: J-7-4.

My answer still reads:
No. 13. South (dealer) should bid one No Trump.

No. 14. South one Club; West should double.

No. 15. After two passes; North should pass.

No. 16. After three passes; East should pass.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:
No. 13. The two-suit—or, as it is sometimes called, the Club No Trump for years has been recognized as a sound initial bid. It is made with two strong short suits, even when the other two are defenseless. When one of the two strong suits contains four cards, it is a better bid than No Trump; but with the above hand, the choice is between a No Trump and a pass, with the No Trump the more advantageous.

No. 14. An excellent double. The hand has the requisite high-card strength and, while it does not contain any Diamond honors, it nevertheless has four cards of that suit, so if it is selected by the partner, requisite support will be furnished.

No. 15. The two-suit No Trump is only bid in an initial position; is by dealer or second hand after a pass. It is not a sound risk after partner has passed.

No. 16. There is no suit-bid to be thought of in the hand (a short suit—that is, one of three cards or less—should never be bid originally), and with two defenseless suits, a fourth hand No Trump is not advisable.

Today's Hand.
Spades: A-9-7.
Hearts: A.
Diamonds: 10-6-3.
Clubs: A-Q-J-9-8-2.

Bridge Answer Slip of July 1.

No. 17. South (dealer) should...

should...

No. 18. South one Spade; West...

should...

No. 19. South one Heart; West...

should...

pass; North should...

No. 20. After three passes; East...

should...

(Copyright, 1927.)

Parking With Peggy

"Any girl who follows the style news this season will be perfectly willing to cut down on clothes."

The Diary of a New Father

Monday Night.
AFTER dinner this evening I found myself having a swell time chatting the baby around on the floor, and crawling may be good exercise for a baby, but if you are not a baby it gives you a sore back and makes your knees raw, and Joan said, "Let's put the child to bed now," and I said, "Let him play a little while longer. We're having a lot of fun," and she said, "No. It's his bedtime, and besides, I want you to help me decide something," and so we put him to bed, and from the look he gave me I think he thought we were doing him a dirty trick, on account of one minute there was playing and the next minute there was nothing for him to do but put his fist in his mouth and roll over on his face and pull his knees up under him and go to sleep.

Joan said, "Why?" and I thought, yes, now that she speaks of it, why? I said, "Well," and I thought for a minute, and she said, "Well, what?" and I thought some more, and I said, "Well, it's kind of hard to explain just what I want to say," and she said, "It seems to be," and she started looking through the pamphlet again, and I said, "You see, the second course has more of a—," and she said, "More of a what?" and I said, "More of a—," and she said, "Don't bother. It says down here in the footnotes that the second course isn't offered this term anyway," and so I did not get to tell her my reasons, but I'll bet I could have thought some up if I had kept on trying.

Beach Clothes That Clothe.
NEW YORK.—Most women today are wearing more clothing when they go bathing than when they are dressed for the street. With a bathing suit, a pair of beach pajamas, a beach cape, a cap, shoes and a large hand bag they are more thoroughly covered than at any time except when in their long lace nightgowns. The nightgowns by the way are about the only feminine garments which have preserved their length.

Well, I looked to see if she was looking, and she wasn't, on account of still reading in the book, and I flipped a penny in my hand and I said, "The second one."

Special This Week (In student dept.)
Hot Oil Shampoo With FREE MARCEL 75c
Very beneficial for the scalp and hair. A lovely wave, too—free.
and extra special
Every evening between 6 and 9, a Marcel wave for just 25c.

St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture
804A Pine Main 4646
Second Floor Hours 9 to 9



Self Reliance

By Lucy Lowell

SOME call him "Ole Self-reliance." And even though they admire him for the quality by which they have nicknamed him, they criticize him a little.

For they seem to believe one so sure of himself cannot help being obstinate and self-opinionated. But others who know him very well indeed understand that he is neither obstinate nor self-opinionated. They remember a time when he wasn't self-reliant; when he was a very clinging vine of a man wavering this way and that and full of doubt about everything connected with himself.

Then something happened—perhaps it was no more than a chance word coming his way—which made him see that self-reliance can be cultivated.

He was fearful at first; he knew a few whom he might observe and be guided by; persons who had the quality he lacked. But he was afraid if he followed in their habit of thought he might become little more than a shadow of them and that his beliefs and opinions wouldn't be his own at all but echoes of theirs.

But this thought suggested he needn't accept their beliefs and opinions—only the method in which they were acquired and handled.

Still later he grew to understand such discrimination must be exercised over everything coming to him from any source, that the first requisite of self-reliance is to be sure exactly what it may accept for itself and what it must reject as of no consequence.

And very shortly he found he was doing more thinking than ever he had done before and that when he had made up his mind about a thing it remained made up. No wavering now.

There was a time about here when he felt rather lonely for it seemed to him development of self-reliance brought about him a subtle sense of isolation.

But this, too, passed for he found that while his thought was an independent thing, it was able to fraternize with the thought of others in association and friendship. So he wasn't lonely any more.

And now he is a well-poised, charming and interesting person whom everybody is eager to meet as soon as they get by the idea that he may be obstinate and self-opinionated—which of course he is not.

And they call him "Ole Self-reliance."

(Copyright, 1927.)

HOUSE of MEMORIES
KEEPS HEARTS WARM

Winifred Black Compares the Spick and Span Modern Apartment With the "Out-of-Date" Homes of Other Years.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

DEAR, dear, how obstinate some people are! There's my friend the middle-aged—well, maybe you might call her an elderly widow. She lives in a comfortable old-fashioned house on top of a high hill overlooking the whole city.

From one side of the house she can see blue water and tall mountains, and from the other side she sees the tall buildings, white in the sunshine, gray in the fog and golden at night when the lights are burning.

She has a nice little tidy garden at the back of the house, some pretty window boxes and a great big old-fashioned kitchen with lots of drawers and shelves. She has a basement with a jelly closet and a wood room and a store room and, big old-fashioned bedrooms with lots of room and lots of closets and a living room with a fireplace and great big windows.

The house is full of good, comfy, old-fashioned furniture and old books that have been read and reread, and old pictures that she's seen since she was a little bit of a girl way back yonder with her hair in a braid. And there's a couch cover that her mother had—sort of a shabby old thing, but very pretty, she thinks. There's a vase that her great uncle brought from China when her mother was a baby, and there's a great big teapot that a famous singer gave her once when she was young and the singer thought she was charming.

And there's a potpourri jar full of rose leaves that were gathered in an old garden that she loves to remember and there are children's school books—how bitter and how sweet the lessons they've learned by now, the children who used to study those books—and there are old letters and an old ragbag full of faded colored pieces—dear me, she does have a comfortable time in the big old-fashioned house, this woman that I know.

But what do you think? There's a new apartment house in the neighborhood, very tall and narrow, and it has the sweetest little apartments, five rooms, all spick and span and new—brass and ivory walls and "artistic" woodwork. It has steam heat and janitor service and maid service, and the sweetest kitchenette you ever saw. Then there is a perfectly darling little dining room and everything's built in. You'd have to buy brand new furniture.

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and you'd have brand new curtains. You never could lug all the old books to that spick and span place, and there wouldn't be room for jam and jelly. Why bother with them anyhow? There's always the delicatessen shop around the corner.

Then there are the thousand and one other comforts and conveniences in the modern apartment house. You pop in and out at an elevator—no tiring steps to climb. Attendants in the hall downstairs see to it that peddlers and other annoying bell ringers are not bothering you all the time. A private home is really not private at all unless one has a dog on the porch or a servant always ready to answer the bell. Oh, yes, the apartment is the thing! Why let that so many people fail to realize it?

All the woman's friends say she is perfectly ridiculous because she simply won't think of buying herself a flat in the epic and epic apartment house.

She says she'll be lonesome then with everything so brand new and shiny and all, and besides she wouldn't have room to breathe. She doesn't want to live in a coop, she wants a home—she's the queerest thing you ever heard of in your life! Tell me how easily now.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Chints for the Canaries.
Among the personal possessions which Mrs. Coolidge took with her on the long journey to Baltimore were her five pet canary birds. They traveled successfully in their cages, and Mrs. Coolidge saw that they had constant care. She covers their cages at night with colorful chintz bags, and she puts in over the cage and tie with a ribbon on top. This insures protection from drafts.

Another useful fixture in the parlor is the player piano. It has superseded more or less by the radio, but is still a popular gathering place for the children.

"Muth-er," make sure you leave me alone. You said I cud play the time, now, didn't you? Muth-er!

Presently one of the two main possessions of the parlor, the music will be played. Get at the roll will go. Usually there are two such pianos in the neighborhood, both going at the same time.

In the next window picture is a queer old lady, carrying a conversation with someone from our view by the curtain. She is sitting before a desk upon which is a vase of roses, and scholarly looking books, and other dignified appointments. Over in the corner is a stool of beverage, of the proverbial collar of foam, providing the recipe is any good.

This queerly old lady lecturing the evils of drink, or is she discussing the efficacy of the late extract?

Further on down the bus line a room full of musicians in action. We stand corrected. We should have said an orchestra in practice. There isn't much to be done about this window picture except to ward off constipation by the surrounding neighborhood, but as daily to the family living in that above the one chosen as a little ground by the orchestra leader. The neighbors can be seen through the windows, each at his own thing, each at his own thing. But the family upstairs is helpless. Thus we see that the best of families are racked by this jazz age.

A Warm Waffle Dish.
Baked eggs and cheese make good supper dish for warm weather.

Break the desired number eggs in a buttered earthenware glass baking dish, add a few tablespoons of cream and salt enough to season.

Sprinkle the top with grated cheese mixed with fine dry breadcrumbs. Set the dish in a pan of boiling hot water and bake moderate oven until the eggs set and the crumbs are brown.

Jumpers for Evening.
NEW YORK.—Designers shaking their heads over the originality of some of their creations. The latter having for jumper dresses and short skirts suitable for them for daytime.

Insisted that this fashion started for evening. The designers protested but what could they? They must make what they sell. So now short coats of velvet, moire or tulle are being offered in evening. The new jumpers for evening are either of gold or silver lace.

Blueberry Roly-Poly.
Free from fiber and mince six ounces of beef suet, mix with pound of flour, a half teaspoon of salt, a half teaspoonful of lard powder, and a half pint of milk. Blend and then roll out thick. Fill with a cupful of blueberries, a cupful of sugar and a little piece of lard. Fold the crust and pinch the slip into a floured cloth and in boiling water to cook for hours. Serve with a good pudding or with a good hard.

TRY a 3-time POST-DISPATCH WANT AD. Results almost certain. Money refunded on canceled insertions.

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THE INSID

Dad Still Reads the Paper by the Evening Lamp, the Player-Piano is a Bone of Contention and the Amateur Orchestra Makes Life Miserable for the People Upstairs.

By ELOISE FRAZIER.

THERE is no home life any more. "The family is disappearing." "We have no time for relaxation, we're living in an age of jazz." Such trite observations were overheard on top of the other evening, and the windows on both sides of the street gave testimony to the coziest kind of home life.

There, on the right, is a window picture of the whole family. After supper papa sinks with a sigh into the most comfortable chair, hitches the biggest lamp two inches nearer, and reads the evening paper. Speaking of lamps, have you ever noticed the heterogeneous collection of lamps which somehow find their way into the front room? There's that "chiffon thing" which was sister Bessie's Xmas gift to the family. "A lotta good it is. All it does is to throw in the corner 'n' let's dust." It has stayed there because sister Bessie's tastes about nobody's "appreciating" artistic things around this place.

Dad bought a radio to keep the kid at home nights; it's worked pretty well and everything's ratty, but the kid has developed scientific leanings and has taken apart five or six times. Each time he puts it together he finds that either some gadget is missing or it has an extra piece which he left over anyway the upkeep is creeping up on the initial cost. In the back ground we see the kid in the throes of getting Denver.

Mother has finished the dish and is working on a center piece when the music will be played. She is just to show her she's not only "artistic" one in the family. Later on, when it gets darker they'll all probably take a ride in the machine and get cooled off by the time they go to bed.

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she wants a home—lan't she
queerest thing you ever heard
all your life? Tell me hon-
NOW.

(Copyright 1937.)

Chitots for the Canaries,
among the personal possessions
ch Mrs. Coolidge took with her
the long journey to Dakota
her five pet canary birds,
traveled successfully in their
and Mrs. Coolidge saw that
had constant care. She cov-
er's cages at night with color-
christ bags, made to pull up
the cage and tie with a rib-
on top. This insures protec-
from drafts.

Another usual fixture in the par-
lor is the player piano. It has been
superceded more or less by the
radio, but is still a popular gather-
ing place for the children.

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They must make what they can
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ers for evening are either of lame,
of gold or silver lace.

Blueberry Roly-Poly.
Free from fiber and mince fine
six ounces of beef suet, mix with a
pound of flour, a half teaspoonful
of salt, a half teaspoonful of bak-
ing powder, and a half pint of wa-
ter. Blend and then roll out one
inch thick. Fill with a cupful and
a half of blueberries, a cupful of
sugar and a little piece of butter.
Fold the crust and pinch the ends.
Drop into a floured cloth and drop
in boiling water to cook for two
hours. Serve with a good pudding
sauce, or with a good hard sauce.

Wash with a mild solution of
boric acid. The glass eye cup
made especially for washing out
the eyes should be used for this.
If, after the cold compresses and
the boric acid, the eyes still feel
tired try the following exercise.
Close the eyes lightly, then place
the middle finger gently upon the
very center of the upper lid. Look
downward and rotate the finger on
the lid with soft light a pressure you
can scarcely feel it. Do this while
slowly counting to 20, then repeat
on the other eye.

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made with Fairylan's All-Pur-
pose Flour in packages—50c. at your
grocery.

Fairylan's ALL-PURPOSE
Flour
Use it for BISCUITS, ROLLS, CAKES, PIES, COOKIES, BREAD

What the people in the upper flat
have to put up with.

Advice on Hot
Weather
Entertaining

By Hannah Wing

THE thermometer should not de-
termine the general character
of the diet. However, it is well
to take it into consideration and
to regulate our appetites accord-
ingly.

No matter how hot the weather
may be we will be in danger of
committing a faddism if we sud-
denly become fruitarians or veg-
etarians or ice-creamarians or any
other unbalanced dietists. A mixed
type of diet is the proper diet for
the average individual. In sum-
mer we may indeed lean more
heavily on mother nature's bounty,
and get the greater part of our
dietetic sustenance from the
abundance of fruits and vegetables
of the warm season. This will
assure us of the desirable min-
erals for a healthy blood stream off-
sets infection of the acids that will
keep down a condition of putre-
faction in the intestines and vi-
tamins to ward off fatigue, to keep
up appetite and ease up the
nervous strain of work during the
hot weather.

In addition to these fruits and
vegetables we must still have
milk daily and in amounts approx-
imating one pint, and some meat,
principally lean and in minimum
amount. Eggs, cereals, whole
grain bread and ice-cream or ice
will serve to round out the rest of
the diet. A discreet use of plas-
tics and puddings and pastry is
advised during hot weather. When
the thermometer soars outside the
body we do not need to eat so
much fat for the purpose of keep-
ing warm as the Eskimo does.
Most important of all is that we
do not overeat and that particu-
larly when fatigued or overheated.

One should keep in mind that
recent discoveries indicate a de-
cided aid to the nourishment of
the body in the properties of the
ultra violet rays of direct sun-
light. One should then take ad-
vantage of the summer season to
radiate as much of the body as
possible. Sunbathing, open air
exercise with bare arms and
chest are to be recommended as
of actual dietary value.

Plenty of water inside and out
during the hot weather is espec-
ially to be advised. Water palat-
ably cool but not ice is to be pre-
ferred. Iced drinks should be ta-
boored, especially when one is very
heated or fatigued.

A heating radiator has been in-
vented that will burn any kind of
oil not too heavy to flow.

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ments of full-
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giving renewed energy
almost at once.

USED the world
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century. Ask for "Hor-
lick's"—the original
and genuine.

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED
MILK
Natural or Chocolate Flavor
in Powder or Tablets Form

THE INSIDE OF ST. LOUIS HOMES FROM THE OUTSIDE OF A BUS

Dad Still Reads the Paper
by the Evening Lamp, the
Player-Piano is a Bone of
Contention and the Ama-
teur Orchestra Makes Life
Miserable for the People
Upstairs.

By ELOISE FRAZIER.

THERE is no home life any
more. "The family is dis-
integrating." "We have no
time for relaxation, we're living in
an age of jazz." Such trite observa-
tions were overheard on top of a
bus the other evening, and the win-
dows on both sides of the street
gave testimony to the coarsest kind
of home life.

"There, on the right, is a window
picture of the whole family. After
supper papa sinks with a sigh into
the most comfortable chair, hitches
the biggest lamp two inches near-
er, and reads the evening paper.

Speaking of lamps, have you ever
noticed the heterogeneous collec-
tion of lamps which somehow find
their way into the front room?

There's that "chignon thing" which
was sister Bessie's Xmas gift to the
family. "A lotta good it is. All it
does is to set there in the corner
in ketch dust." It has to
stay there because sister Bessie
fancies about nobody "appreciatin'"
artistic things around this place.

"Dad bought a radio to keep the
kid at home nights; it's worked
pretty well and everything's rosy,
but the kid has developed scienc-
ific leanings and has taken it
apart five or six times. Each time
he puts it together he finds that
either some gadget is missing or he
has an extra doo-lad left over,
away the upstairs is creeping up
on the initial cost. In the back-
ground we see the kid in the throes
of getting Denver.

Mother has finished the dishes
and is working on a center piece
which will be given to sister Bessie
just to show her she's not the
only "artistic" one in the family.
Later on, when it gets darker,
they'll all probably take a ride in
the machine and get cooled off be-
fore they go to bed.

Another usual fixture in the par-
lor is the player piano. It has been
superceded more or less by the
radio, but is still a popular gather-
ing place for the children.

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ter. Blend and then roll out one
inch thick. Fill with a cupful and
a half of blueberries, a cupful of
sugar and a little piece of butter.
Fold the crust and pinch the ends.
Drop into a floured cloth and drop
in boiling water to cook for two
hours. Serve with a good pudding
sauce, or with a good hard sauce.



Books, roses and a stein of something.

Care of Summer Foods

By WANDA BARTON

SUMMER is always a difficult
time to care for foods. Things
mould and spoil quickly and
the greatest sanitary caution must
be exercised to protect the family
health. The first idea to impress
upon the housewife is that of not
buying anything that is unneces-
sary. Also, buy in small quantities,
enough for only the day's needs at
a time. If there are any left-overs
warm them up once and if not
eaten throw them out. Never keep
a salad that has been dressed from
one meal to another, unless it may
be fish or meat. Then it should
be quickly in hot water. When the
lettuce comes pull it apart, wash
carefully, then throw into a salad
bag and put on ice until needed.
Vegetable bins, boxes or other con-
tainers should be brushed out and
kept clean. Keep the vegetables
where there is a good circulation
of air and no dampness. The wire
racks are excellent if there is room
for them in the pantry.

Above everything, the refrigera-
tor is the center needing the most
sanitary care and cleanliness. It
must be cleaned out daily. The ice
should be rinsed off before putting
it into the compartment. Then the
brush with the long twisted wire
handle should be used to clean the
drain pipes, freeing them from that
offensive jelly-like substance that
forms in a few days if the pipes
are neglected. Butter, milk, cream,
cheese in containers, lettuce and
salad materials that must be chilled
should be placed in the ice cham-
ber.

The garbage bucket should be
emptied twice a day in hot weather.
Washed out with boiling hot water
and soda, or washing powder, once
a day, dried and lined with fresh
paper. Milk bottles should be
washed out as soon as emptied.
See to it that the pan under the
gas stove flames is kept clean.

Keep the bread box or jar clean,
well aired and sunned. Then the
bread is not likely to mould if there
is only a day's supply on hand. Do
not wrap the bread in a cloth but
keep it in the waxed paper. A
cloth gathers dampness and odors.
Filter the water and keep it in
clean bottles on the ice for table
use. Keep milk and cream bottles
covered and take only what is sure
to be used. Keep the butter in a
crock on the ice. Keep the salt in
a glass jar in a sunny, airy window.

Chockat or Something.
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ing or speaking or acting—for
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Fatigue Chatter

By ANGELO PATRI

Angelo Patri is just the principal
of New York City's "Grave-
School," but the late Charles W.
Eliot, president of Harvard,
said Patri was doing more for
common-school education than
any other person in America.
His school, a model in every
respect, is a mecca for teachers
from all parts of the country.

BUNNIE had played in the sun
all afternoon. She hadn't want-
ed to come in even at dark.
She whined and fussed and lagged
behind until her mother had to
carry her up the steps into the
house. She wouldn't stand up then
but sat on the floor just where her
mother had left her.

Mother, busy preparing the spin-
ach and toast that was to be the
young lady's supper, could not stop
to fuss with her but called now
and then "Bunny, get up off the
floor. Go and fix your little
table."

Bunny sat where she was until
she discovered that no one was
coming to lift her. Then she began
wondering about the room whin-
ing and asking questions in the
same breath.

"M-ma, ma, what you doin'?"
"Gettin' your supper ready."
"Hm hm, ma, what you do-
ing that for?"

"So you can eat it, of course."
"I don't want to eat it, ma ma.
Do I have to eat it?"

"Of course, you want your sup-
per. Now stay still, fix your
table ready and help mother."

"What table? What table, ma-
ma?"

"Stop that nonsense. Get out
your table and put the knife and
fork ready for your supper."

(Copyright 1937.)

Beauty of the Eyes

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

EYES to be truly beautiful must
be considered definitely in daily
routine for developing physical
beauty. Outside aids such as an
eyebrow pencil and mascara help
to make the eyes appear larger
and more beautiful, but this serves
only as a passing moment if the
eye itself is not clear and brim-
ming with health and beauty.

No matter how beautiful the col-
oring, the shape or the expression
of the eyes, their beauty can be
marred if they are "tired" with
with tiny red lines.

Eye strain is the most common
cause of the red streaks and so it is
of first importance that the strain
be relieved. This may mean glasses
for close work, such as sewing and
reading. It may mean more sleep
or a partial or complete rearrange-
ment of the house lighting. But
whatever the cause, it must be cor-
rected for constant strain not
only mars the beauty of the eyes
but will impair the vision in due
time.

Cold compresses work like magic
in relieving that tired feeling which
comes to the eyes so frequently
when a task. If two or three cold-
compresses are held to the eyes
every hour a long afternoon of
sewing or reading will leave hard-
ly any ill effects on the eyes.

At night the eyes should be
washed with a mild solution of
boric acid. The glass eye cup
made especially for washing out
the eyes should be used for this.
If, after the cold compresses and
the boric acid, the eyes still feel
tired try the following exercise.
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steam-pressure cooker releases the
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Abbie's Irish Rose

by ANNE NICHOLS

CHAPTER IX.
AS THE STORY GOES.

THERE was only one thing askew in an otherwise perfectly well-ordered world as Lieutenant Abraham Levy and Miss Rose-Mary Murphy, wartime entertainer, watch the Armistice day celebration in Paris. They have met during a Y but program, when he played her accompaniment and later in a hospital where she turned up as his nurse after he had been wounded. Now, how are they going to make the college's home name good Yiddish in order to pacify the father of Abbie, who is always writing him about taking a "nice young Jewish girl" for a wife? They have been debating that question seriously. There seems to be no answer, but, with the confidence of youth in love, they are sure they will find one.

That afternoon, as they drove to the station in an old taxi, piloted by a bearded polli in a tattered uniform, they found themselves returning to the same subject.

The streets were still crowded, jammed; it was only by virtue of a surprising knowledge of back ways that the old polli got them across the city. The boulevards were filled with marching hosts; every open square they crossed was a sea of faces, and the faces were very different from those which had filled these squares four years before, on that August day when mobilization orders were first posted.

Today the crowd laughed and danced and sang; hats awry, arms linked, confetti everywhere, streamers trailing from hats and jackets, the throngs through which the taxi nosed greeted its occupants with shouts of "Vive les Anglais! Vive les Américains!"

Abbie, glancing at Rose-Mary as she sat with his arm behind her, saw that her eyes were wet.

"Why, what's the matter?" he asked, and held her closer. "Nothing. I'm just so happy, now that it's all over."

"And so you are crying about it?" he teased.

"I just can't help it. It's as if it had all been pent up here so long."

He understood, very well. He was moved himself. And with her head on his shoulder, he murmured: "It's hard to believe that it is really over, at last. Think of all the suffering it has meant! Enough, you'd think, to last a lifetime. It makes one hesitate to cause any more."

"Cause any more?"

"I wonder if those who caused this war will ever pay for it.... I think they will."

"How can they?"

"I don't know, but I believe they will. Not in the way people usually think. But somehow, sometime, I think they'll have to. It's a theory of mine. I believe it holds alike for individuals and nations. If you make other people unhappy, that unhappiness reacts on you. Sooner or later it brings you an equal amount of unhappiness. I think it will in this case."

"A law of compensation?"

"Yes, I believe we all get about the same amount of happiness. Nations—individuals. The same amount of pain, the same amount of love."

"And the same amount of money?"

"Money's the wrong test. The poor man often gets more pleasure, buying his small home, than the rich man does in buying a mansion. The poor man is almost always healthier. The rich man gets a certain kind of pleasure out of money—the poor man gets more health and less of certain other pleasures. It all totals up about the same in the end. That's why I can't stop thinking about it."

Abbie broke off suddenly, and was silent.

Rose-Mary glanced up at him, and her eyes were soft again.

"Well?"

"About Dad."

"He isn't such an ogre! His letters prove that. Under that gruff way of his he's one of the finest of men, I'm sure."

"Yes—he is."

"I know, because my dad's like that. He blusters too—goes into tantrums; but underneath it he's the dearest person. And he's easy to handle, if you know how."

Abbie straightened suddenly.

"You do know how, too—don't you? You'll know how to handle Dad.... Oh, Rose, I don't see how he can fail to come round when he sees you!"

"I don't see how my Dad can object to you so very much!"

The taxi swung into the great paved space in front of the Gerdu Nord.

"Look! You do love me, don't you?"

"Of course I do!"

"If you only do...."

"Sure an' what does this look like?"

Her cheek was against his, as the car drew up to the curb.

The crowd on the pavement saw them and cheered.

"Voices—Les Amoureux! Vive Les Américains!"

They climbed out, blushing. Abbie looked at his watch; they were on time. The old polli driver, pocketing his money, burst into a smiling flood of argot, the very effusiveness of which seemed to say, "Thanks for France!"

They left him and together pushed through the throng in the station, found Rose-Mary's train, already crowded like the streets outside.

They found a compartment with one empty seat in it, and Abbie himself lifted Rose-Mary's suitcase up to the groaning rack. He tipped the grinning porter who had helped him, and then stepped down again, Rose-Mary with him, to the platform, where they stood by the open door while the compartment was marked "Complet."

From the distant square there came the sound of music—singing. Arm in arm they stood listening to it, suddenly silent.

"Rose-Mary! I'm going with you!"

"Don't joke."

"I can't let you go like this—"

"You'll have to, dear."

"But I can't stay and see you—"

"Abbie—please! They're locking the doors!"

A whistle was blowing somewhere. Compartment doors were slamming. A conductor was waving to them.

"Rose!"

She was in his arms again, her lips on his.

"You'll write every day!"

"Of course I will!"

"And the moment you land—"

"I'll send you a wireless!"

"Write me tonight! From the hospital—"

"I will—"

"Goodbye—"

Goodbye!

He was holding for the last time, her firm young body close against him. Her cheeks were wet.

Then a voice was shouting in his ear—she was up the steps and into the compartment—the door slammed to—the train was moving....

He stood waving, while a row of windows moved in a blurred stream past him—windows filled with faces, fluttering hands, white handkerchiefs....

He stood there as long as he could make out her car—till the toy-like French train vanished in the distant smoke of the yards. Then he turned and walked dreamily back along the platform, through the noise and movement of the excited crowds.

He walked lightly, treading on air. How foolish he had been, to think of worrying about the future! What did it matter, his

The Greatest Story in the World —By Kor

The Bible in Pictures



And Jacob blessed them that day, saying, In thee Israel bless, saying, God make thee as Ephraim and as Manasse: and he set Ephraim before Manasse. And Israel said unto Joseph, Behold, I die: but God shall be with you, and bring you again unto the land of your fathers. Moreover I have given to thee one portion above thy brethren, which I took out of the hand of the Amorite with sword and bow. Genesis—Chapter 48



And Jacob called unto his sons, and said, Gather yourselves together, that I may tell you that which shall befall you in the last days. Genesis—Chapter 49

father's prejudice! It would come to all right. After all, she was his, and he was hers—they loved each other. What else could matter?

Rose-Mary! the sweetest, loveliest, cleverest girl on earth! The war was over and presently they would be back in New York, together. Surely this was the best of all possible worlds and everything was bound to turn out perfectly....

Tomorrow, a Farewell Letter.

(Copyright, 1937)

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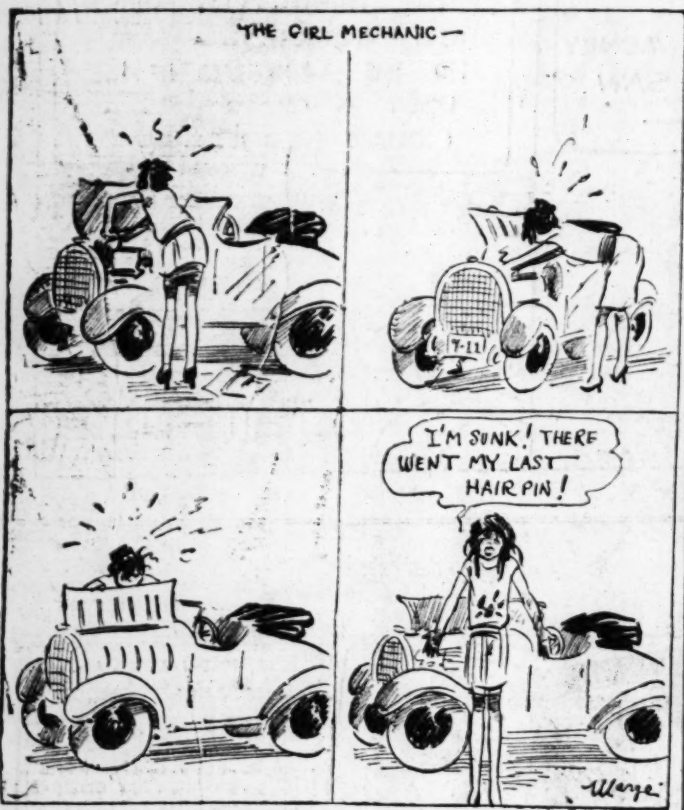
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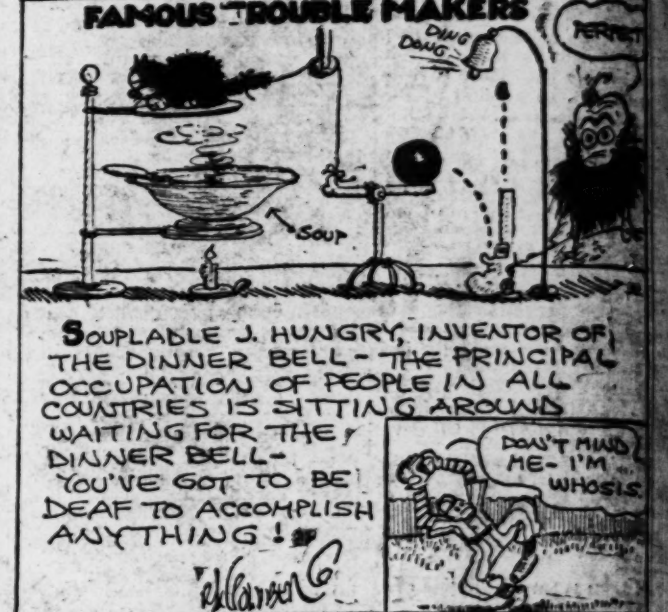
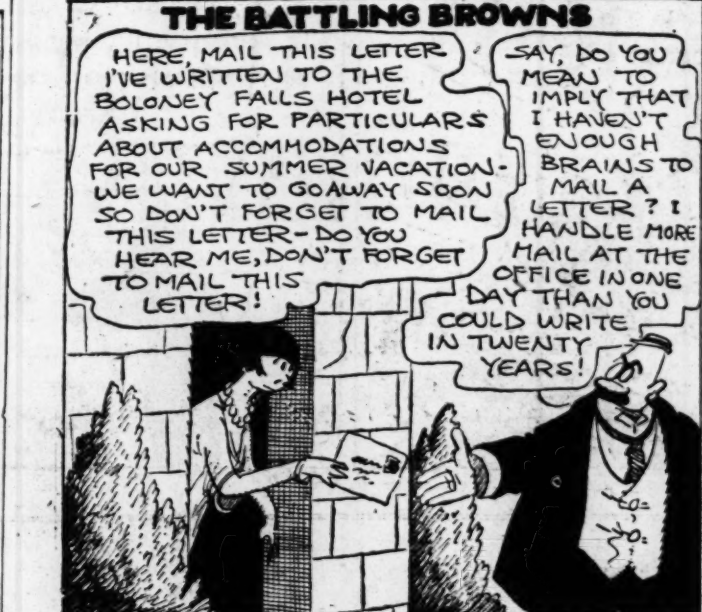
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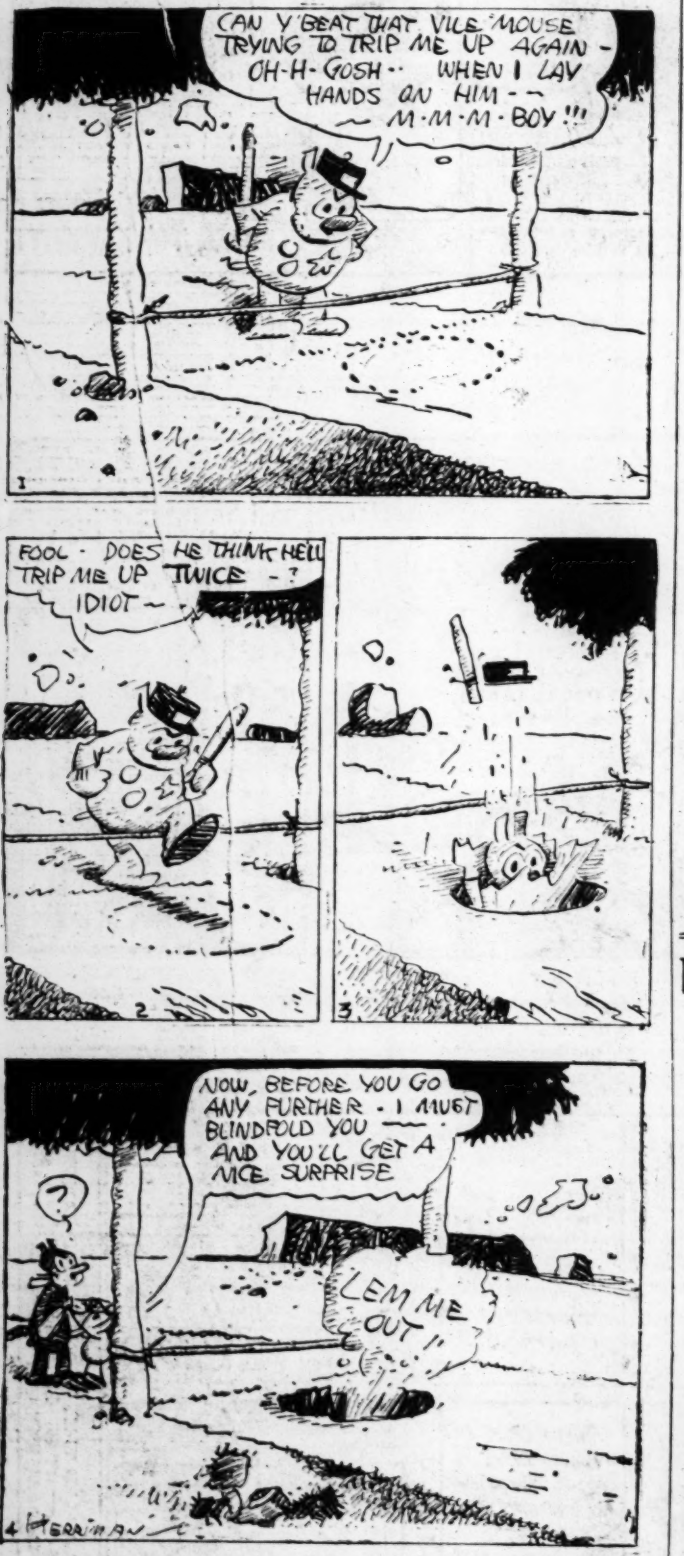
Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



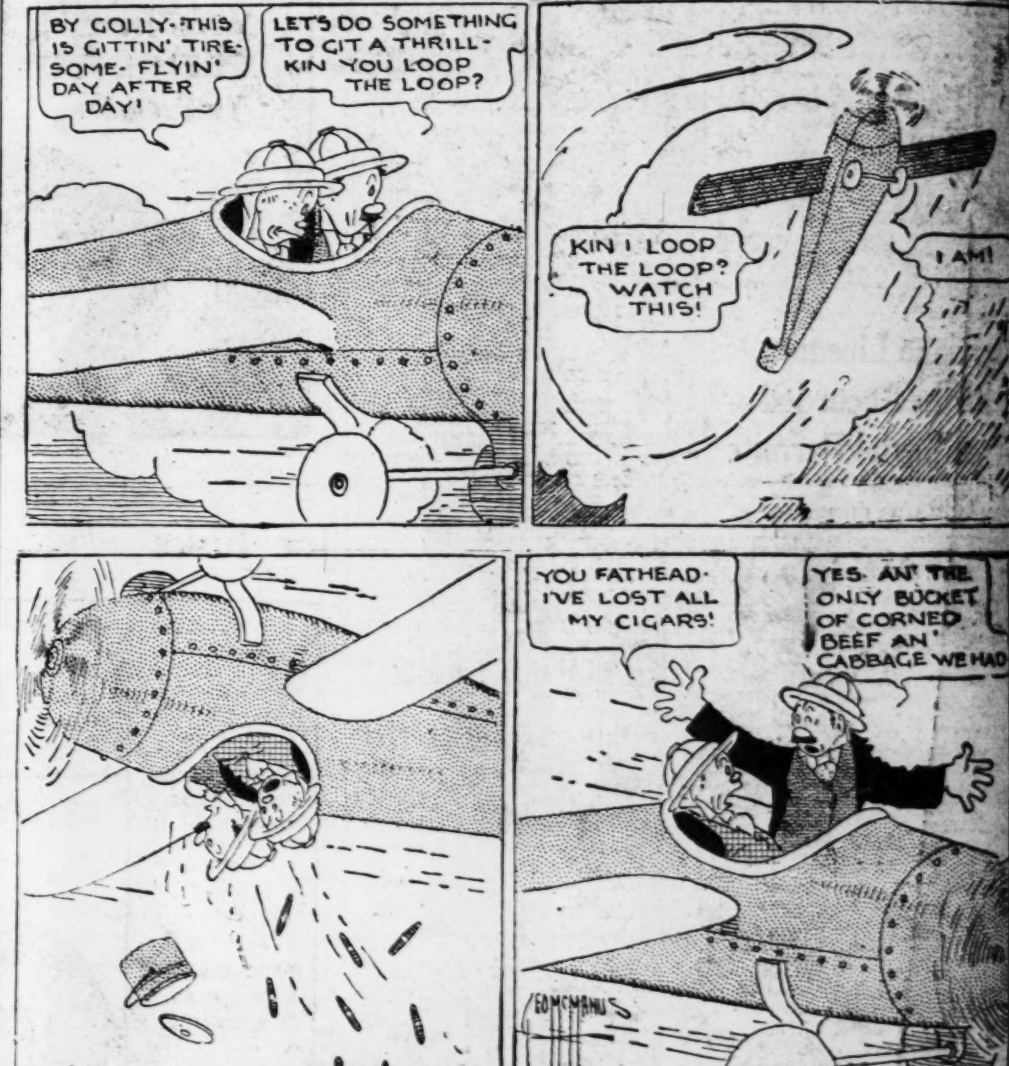
Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Then Something Happened—By Faber



Dumb Dora—By Young



BYRD N HEAD THE A
PLANE CROSSES NOVA SCOTIA IN BETTER TIME THAN LINDBERGH MADE

America With Four Passengers, Takes Off From New York for Paris Despite Storm Warnings.

GOES THROUGH RAIN IN EARLY STAGE

Plane Makes Quick Get-Away When Rope That Held It in Leash Is Slashed.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, N. Y., June 29.—Commander Richard E. Byrd wired the following message to the Trans-oceanic Co. at 5:12 p. m. Eastern daylight time today: "Crew in good condition. Head winds are bothering us. Cape Race is the last station we will raise on this coast. Regards to all the hangar crew."

Byrd was last previously reported at 2:55 p. m. Eastern daylight time off the island of St. Pierre, Newfoundland. Cape Race, the southern tip of Newfoundland, would be in an almost straight line due east from the St. Pierre location and nearly all of this part of the flight over water, in all probability out of sight of shore observers even if land was in view from the America.

The St. Pierre report did not give Byrd's position exactly, but indicated that when reported there he had between 100 and 200 miles to fly to Cape Race. Cape Race is approximately 1000 miles out of New York. Lindbergh made his first 1000 miles in 11 hours and 55 minutes. When Byrd's bulletin announcing his intent to make Cape Race the last station picked up was received he had been in the air 11 hours and 48 minutes.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 29.—Weather conditions off this coast, which were improving early this afternoon, turned bad again late in the day. Fog and mist driving on shore when the wind hauled to the northeast. Visibility was poor here and Cape Race reported similar conditions, with no sign of the America.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 29.—(By the Canadian Press.)—At 2:55 Eastern daylight time, Commander Byrd was approaching St. Pierre off the Newfoundland Coast, according to cross bearings established by Canadian Government wireless stations.

By the Associated Press. LOUISBURG, N. S., June 29.—The America left the coast of Nova Scotia at 1:30 p. m. Eastern daylight time (11:30 a. m. St. Louis time) and headed out to sea for Newfoundland. Commander Byrd flew directly over the town at a comparatively low altitude. There was no fog off this section of the coast.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 29 (By the Canadian Press).—Commander Byrd covered the length of Nova Scotia today in three hours and 30 minutes, bettering Col. Charles Lindbergh's time of a month earlier by one hour and five minutes. The America arrived off the coast of Nova Scotia at 10 a. m. Eastern daylight time, and left the northern tip of the province at 1:30. Chamberlain's time in the Columbia was much slower than that of either the "Spirit of St. Louis" or the "America."

Improving weather conditions favored the flyers as they headed for Newfoundland in brilliant sunshine and with no fog in sight. They flew very low over Louisburg, apparently making certain of their point of departure over the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Newfoundland. Commander Byrd flew over Bedford, nine miles north of Halifax, at 11:35 Eastern daylight time (9:35 St. Louis time). He was keeping away from the fog blanket along the coast.

The early hours of the flight were made through weather conditions which were never favorable and which varied from mist

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.